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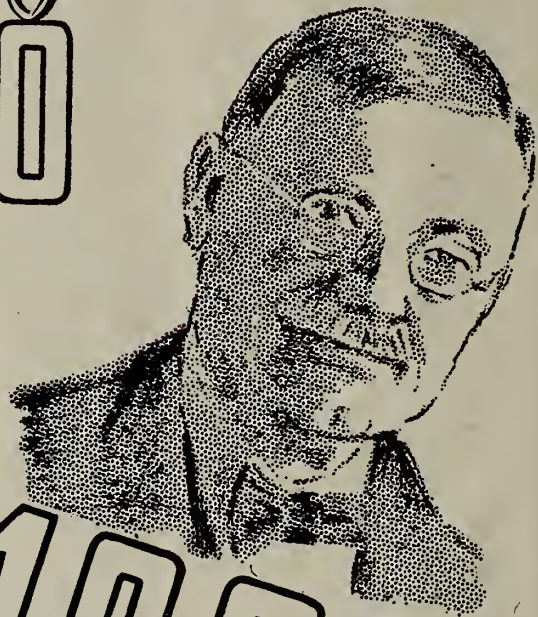
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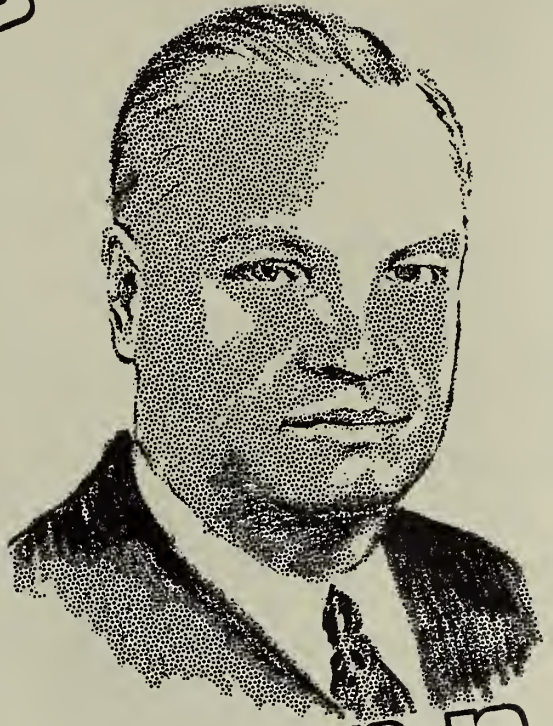
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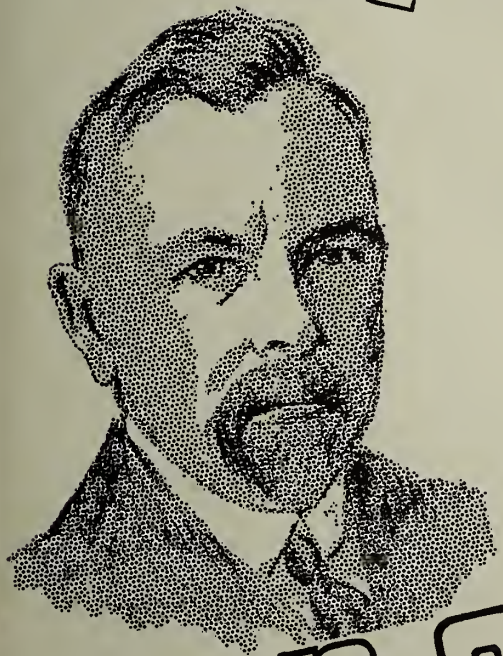
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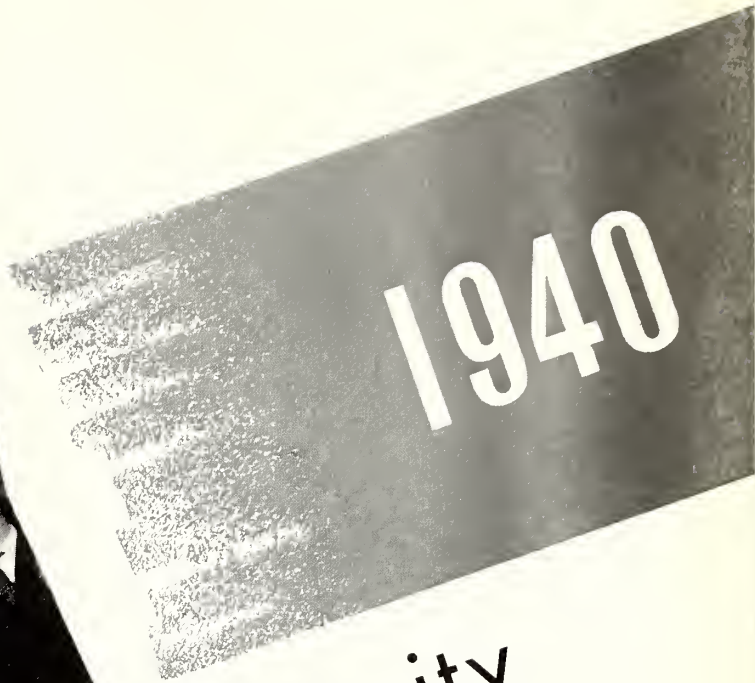


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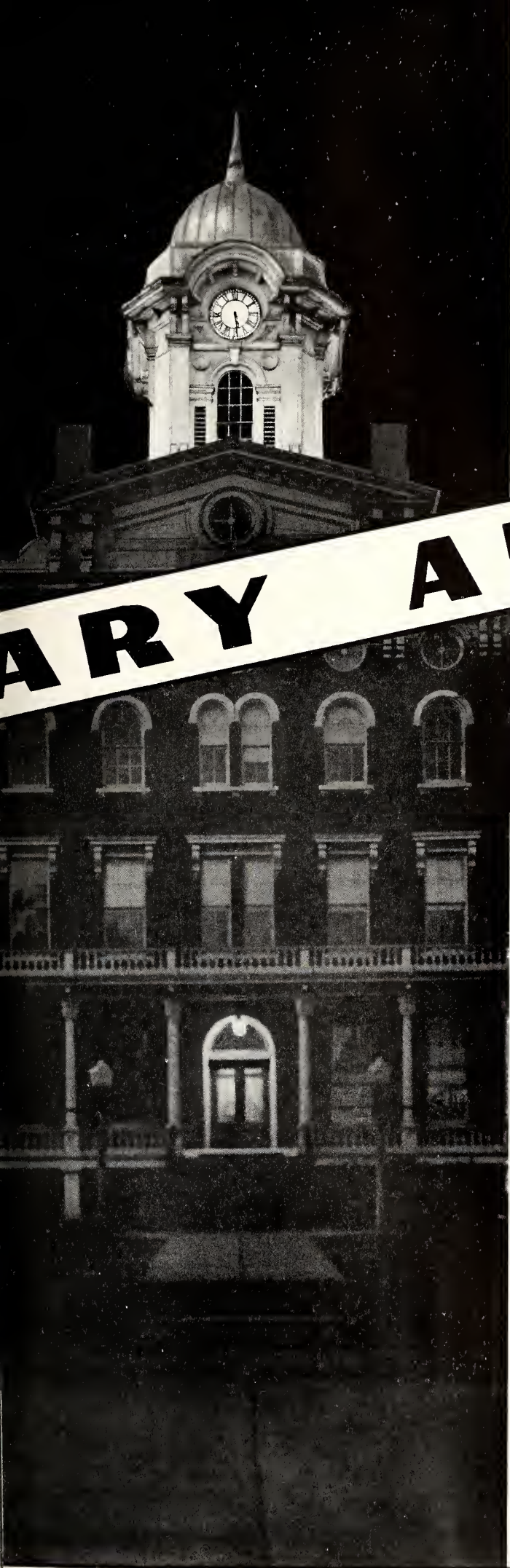
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Here it is—your 1940 Index! We of the staff have finished our work and it remains for you, the readers, to determine to what extent our aims have been fulfilled.

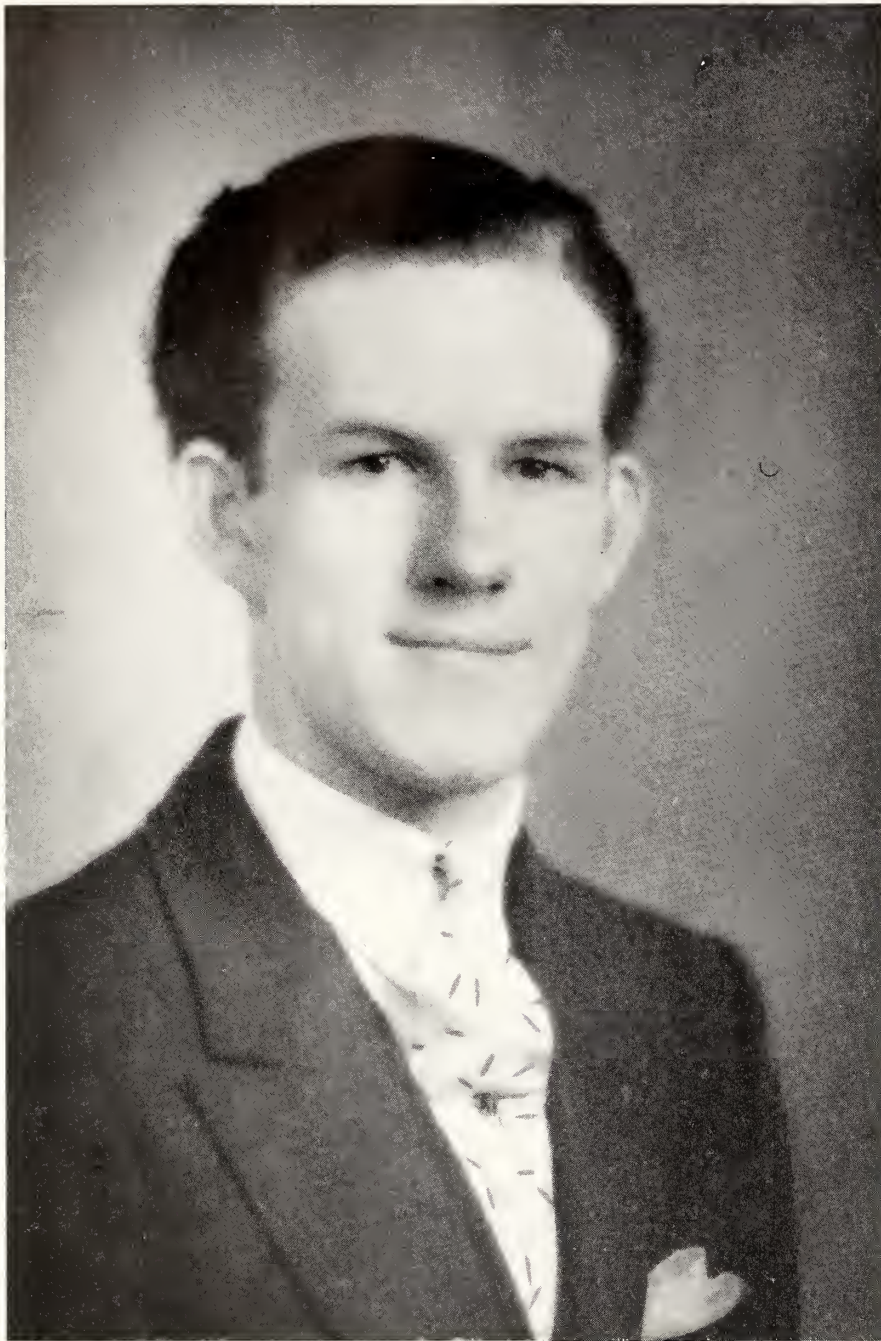
To present as complete a record of school life as is possible has been the purpose of all the work on this book. Combined, however, with all of the activities of this year are the memories of other years and the work of forty-nine other staffs, which have preceded this Fiftieth Anniversary Annual.

Always, it is not the book itself but the way in which it is used that determines its real value. Our hope is that this annual will serve as a book of memories and also be regarded as symbolic of fifty years of progress in the university.

To accomplish our aim we have divided the book into six sections. The Administrative Division contains information on the faculty and its governing bodies besides material on the student boards, which theoretically assist in school government. Writeups and pictures of underclassmen come to you in Aspiring. In Aggregate you will find organizations, or group activities of students. Athletic events and individuals are in the portion called Athletic. The deserving seniors, having completed four long years, occupy a separate section, Accomplished. Those activities, some individual and some collective, which could have no other title than Amazing, complete our book.

And so, here it is!

ORMAL UNIVERSITY



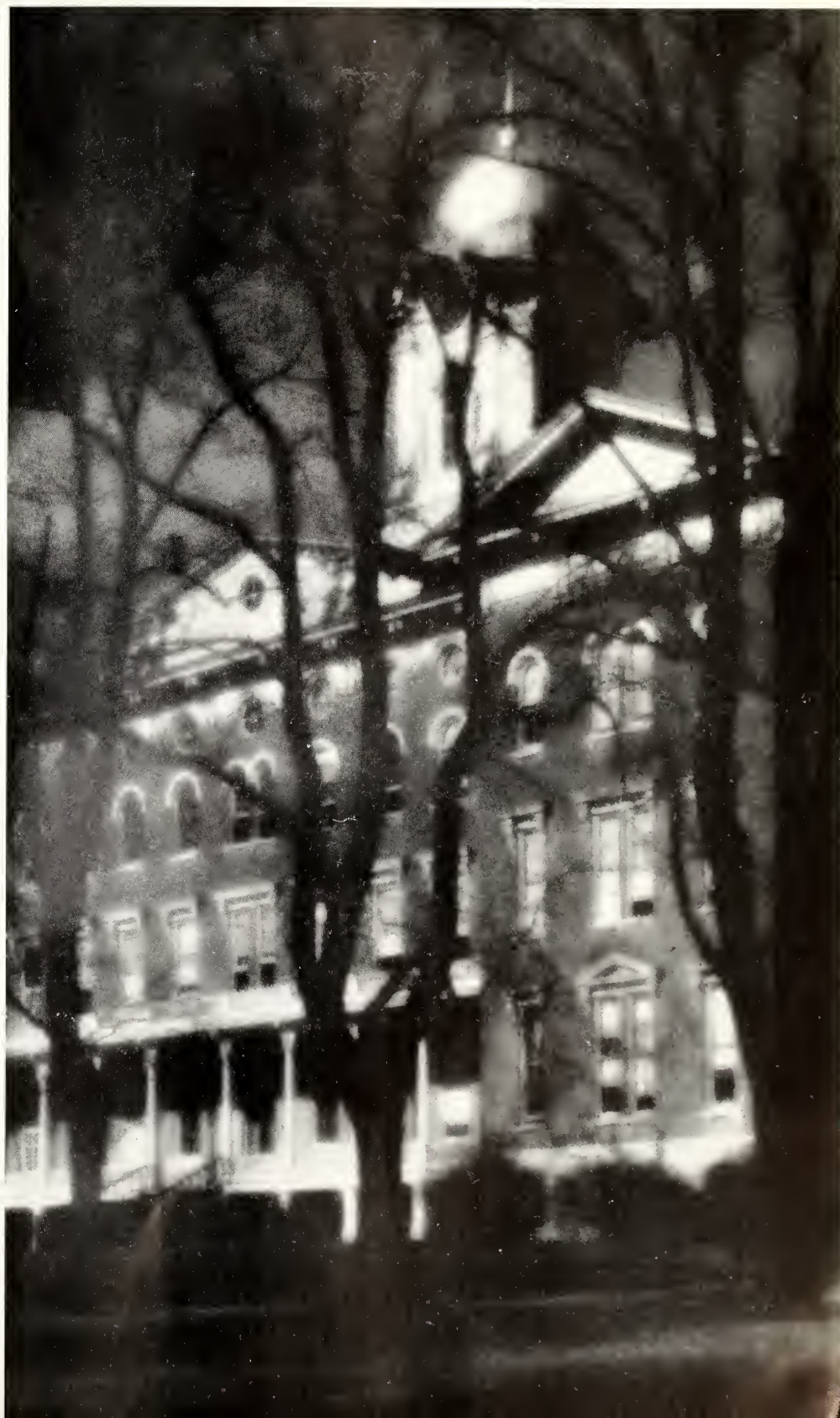
Jimmy Lockyer . . . a winning smile . . . rugged honesty . . . faithfulness . . . intelligence . . . a slightly gruff voice that said, "I'll do it," and meant it . . . six feet of sturdy height . . . and, above all, a great capacity for hard work and real friendship. Those were some of the reasons why Jimmy Lockyer has been mourned by all who knew him.

His friends were shocked when the news came in early summer, "James Lockyer, 19, a freshman music student at Illinois State Normal University, was drowned Saturday in Osterkamp Lake east of Gillespie.

His four companions, Leland Wilson, and his two brothers, Jesse and Rollo, and a neighbor were unable to state the cause of the tragedy. The youth was given first aid at the lake, and then was taken to a doctor's office but was beyond resuscitation. Burial was at Gillespie, his home."

IN MEMORIAM

Weep no more, woeful shepherds,
 weep no more,
For Lycidas, your sorrow is not
 dead,
Sunk though he be beneath the
 watery floor;
So sinks the day-star in the ocean
 bed,
And yet anon repairs his drooping
 head,
And tricks his beams, and with
 new-spangled ore
Flames in the forehead of the
 morning sky:
So Lycidas sunk low, but mounted
 high,
Through the dear might of him that
 walked the waves,
Where, other groves and other
 streams along,
With nectar pure his oozy locks he
 laves,
And hears the unexpressive nuptial
 song.
—Milton

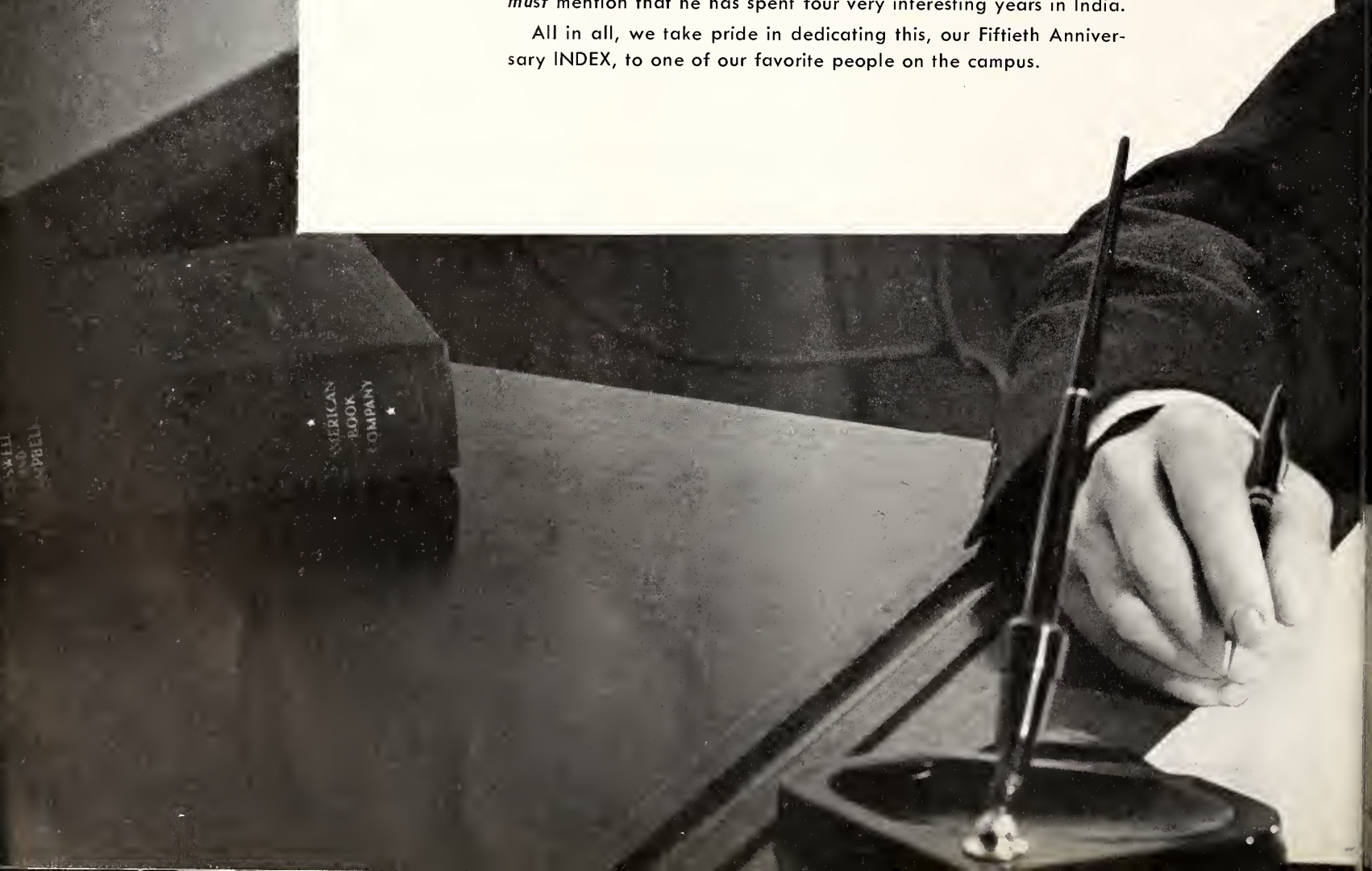


DEDICATION

Dapper . . . genial . . . clever . . . hospitable . . . busy but never bustling . . . with a twinkle in his eyes and a wisecrack on his lips . . . Professor Chris A. DeYoung, Ph.D., (1934); A.B., Hope College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Ph.D., Northwestern University . . . Head of the Department of Education, Director of the Extension Division, Campus Culbertson, proud possessor of a lovely wife, a grey Chevvy, and a home we'd like to own, has endeared himself to the whole school. He came to us from Northwestern University, where he had once been a student and then a professor, to head our Education Department and to sponsor the Student Council, just to mention a few of his activities. As Director of the Extension Division, he does almost as much traveling as Eleanor Roosevelt and her husband put together.

He is important, too, as a lecturer and as a writer. His special interest is public school budgeting, and he is the author of *Budgeting in Public Schools*, published in 1936. He is also a frequent contributor to leading educational magazines. Oh, yes, and we *must* mention that he has spent four very interesting years in India.

All in all, we take pride in dedicating this, our Fiftieth Anniversary INDEX, to one of our favorite people on the campus.





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ADMINISTRATIVE



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UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENT R. W. FAIRCHILD, PH.D., LL.D.



President Fairchild . . . executive . . . capable . . . expansive . . . determiner of policies . . . promoter of the new building program . . . the man who's responsible . . . the man! Before assuming the presidency in 1933, President Fairchild had received his A.B. and A.M. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. In 1935 he received an honorary LL.D. from Illinois Wesleyan University.



Herman H. Schroeder
Dean of the University

Dean Schroeder . . . competent . . . reserved . . . schedule-organizer . . . the man to see about any difficulty. He has a Ph.B. from Cornell College, an A.M. from the University of Chicago, and has attended Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Lottie Boundy, *Secretary to the Dean.*



Anna L. Keaton
Assistant Dean of Women

Miss Keaton . . . friendly . . . spontaneous . . . assistant custodian of coeds . . . Southwestern College, B.S., University of Kansas, A.M., University of Chicago, Ph.D.

O. Lillian Barton
Dean of Women

Dean Barton . . . sympathetic . . . helpful . . . guardian of Normal girls . . . the woman who knows all about the women in school. She attended I.S.N.U., received her A.B. from the University of Illinois, and her A.M. from the University of Chicago.



Ralph H. Linkins
Dean of Men

Dean Linkins . . . "Doc" to the boys . . . congenial confidante . . . in charge of Smith Hall . . . the man who advises all the men in school. Dean Linkins received his A.B. from Illinois College and his A.M. from the University of Illinois.

Seated: Harlan Hosler, *Secretary Dean of Men* . . . Richard Calkins.



Ferne M. Melrose
Recorder

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Acting Registrar

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Business Manager

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Director of Bureau of Appointments

Mr. Carrington . . . cheerful . . . animated . . . persevering . . . hustling . . . contact-man for prospective teachers and harassed school boards . . . the man every senior depends upon . . . received his B.S. and A.M. from University of Illinois . . . Attended I.S.N.U., University of Chicago, and Northwestern University.



Ferne A. Roseman
Cashier

Miss Roseman . . . cheerful . . . accurate . . . writes checks . . . balances books . . . keeps us out of the red . . . treasurer for the school . . . handles the cash . . . the woman who knows the balance-on-hand for every organization in school . . . attended I.S.N.U. and graduated from Brown's Business College.



Prexy's Outer Office

Prexy's outer office . . . the center of everything . . . birthplace of news . . . personnel . . . Dorothy W. King . . . right-hand woman . . . knows all the answers . . . Secretary to the President . . . Gertrude M. Hall, A.B. . . . effervescent . . . Director of Alumni Activities—Director of Publicity . . . Flora P. Dodge . . . competent . . . General Secretary—Alumni Secretary I.S.N.U.



University Senate

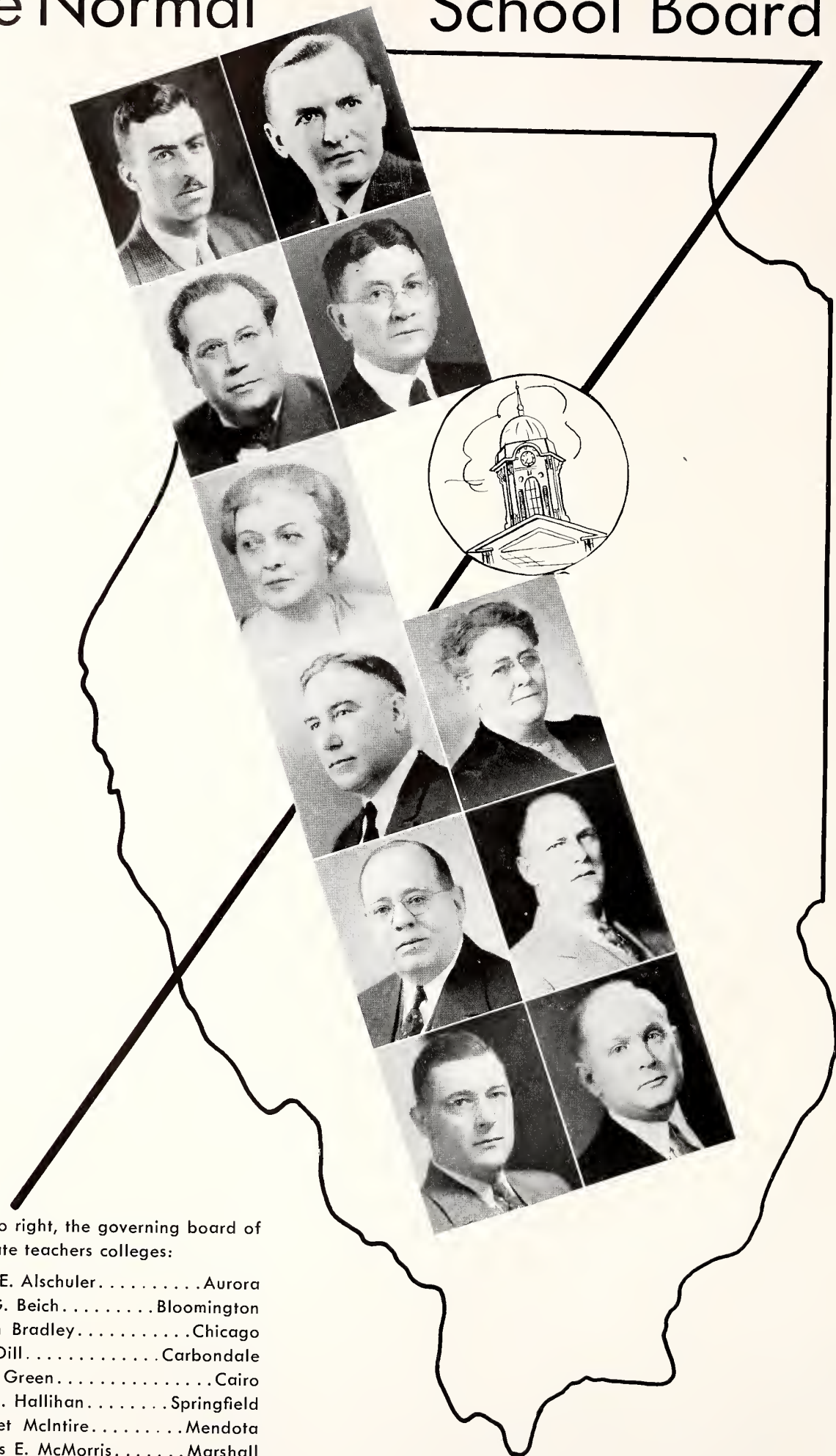
The faculty of Illinois State Normal University numbers over two hundred people. Since a group of this size is too unwieldy for administrative purposes the formation of a body of more suitable size became necessary. This smaller group is known as the University Senate. Included in this body are the officers of the administration, who form the Administrative Council; the directors of divisions; the department heads; the head librarian; and the principals of the affiliated schools.

The Senate, thus composed wholly of faculty members, serves as a legislative body and determines the policies by which the school will be conducted. The Senate is likewise the active body which enforces stringently the rules of the university, which have been set up by the faculty for the student body to follow. Whenever necessary, important matters are proposed for the consideration of the whole faculty. From left to right:



R. W. Fairchild, President of the University
H. H. Schroeder, Dean of the University
H. W. Adams, Head of the Department of Physical Science
Marion Allen, Acting Head of the Art Department
Margaret Barto, Director Division H. & P. E. for Women
O. Lillian Barton, Dean of Women
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Drusilla Hoyt, Acting Registrar
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C. E. Horton, Head Department H. & P. E.
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Anna L. Keaton, Assistant Dean of Women
Emma R. Knudson, Acting Head of Department of Music
E. M. R. Lamkey, Head Department of Biological Science
H. O. Lathrop, Head of the Department of Geography
R. H. Linkins, Dean of Men
C. N. Mills, Head of the Department of Mathematics
H. A. Peterson, Head Department of Psychology
R. M. Stombaugh, Head Industrial Arts Department
Sherman G. Waggoner, Principal University High School
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The Normal School Board



From left to right, the governing board of the five state teachers colleges:

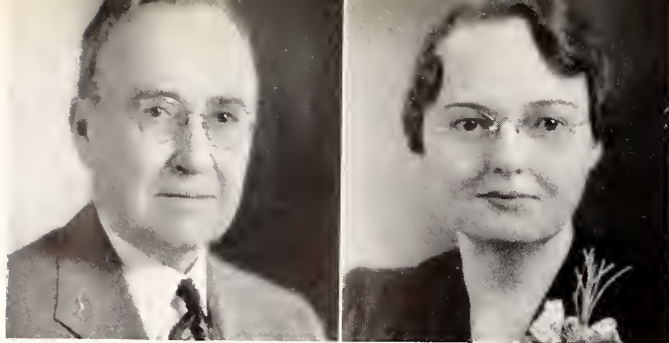
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 Mr. John A. Wieland Springfield

The Faculty . . .



Every member of the Illinois State Normal University faculty is entitled to a post office box in the main office and this year eleven new name plates were inserted to show the following additions to the faculty: George W. Bodecker, Edith L. Goldman, John W. Green, Olivia Hansen, Jane Kerkhof, Margaret Lawrence, Merril Eugenia Pope, Jesse E. Young, Orville L. Young, Donald L. Weismann, and Henri Percy.

The 1940 Index staff regrets that it is unable to present photographs of all of the faculty; the cost of new plates would have exceeded the extremely limited budget caused by this year's reduced apportionment. However, since Normal students have visual images of most of the 201 members of the faculty, we are including only the pictures of the seventeen department heads of the university and are listing all other members of the faculty for both semesters.



Adams, Howard W., S.M.—1909, Head of Department of Physical Science; B.S., Iowa State College; S.M., University of Chicago; Armour Institute of Technology; University of Illinois

Allen, Marion C., M.A.—1927, Acting Head of the Art Department; B.A.E., Chicago Art Institute; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; Pratt Institute; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; University of Chicago; University of Illinois; Art Colony, Woodstock, N. Y.

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Bartle, Gladys, M.S., Assistant Professor of Art

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Boyd, Ralph L., M.S., Assistant Professor of Commerce

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Cole, Edward Leroy, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education

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Cooper, Margaret, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education; Director of the Division of Elementary Education

Cooper, Rachel Merrill, M.D., Director of University Health Service

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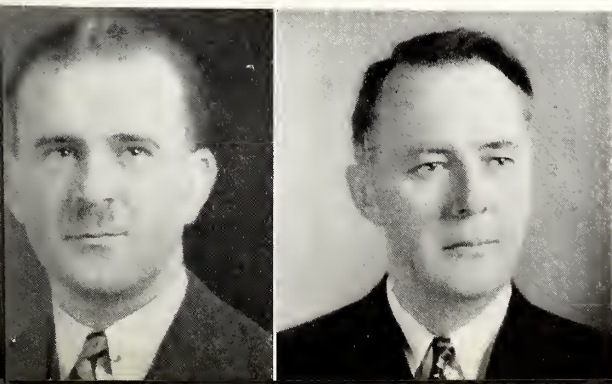
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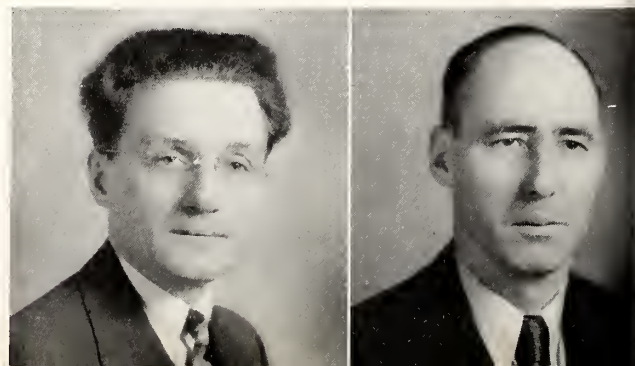
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Loubhan, Mrs. Gladys E., B.Ed., Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Fifth and Sixth Grades

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McNomo, Mrs. Nepha E., B.Ed., Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the First and Second Grades

Taylor, Geneva R., M.A., Instructor and Supervising Teacher in the Third and Fourth Grades

Wene, Ernestine, B.Ed., Instructor in the Teaching of Commerce

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Clark, N. Annis, M.S. in Ed., Instructor and Supervisor of Student Teaching at Little Brick School

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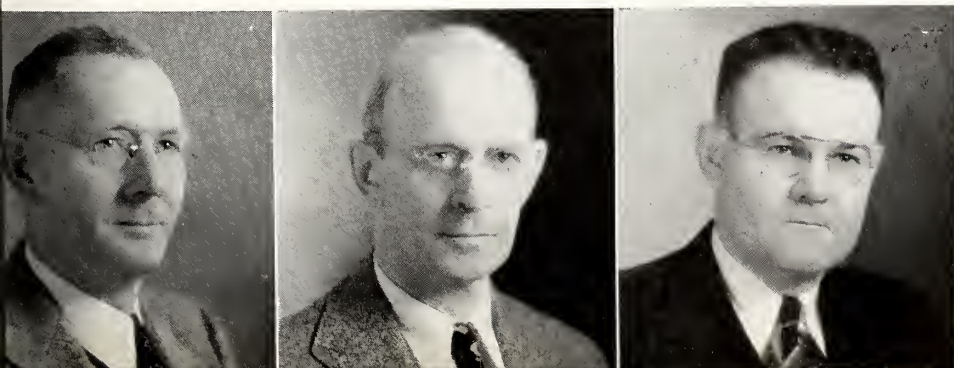
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Peterson, Harvey Andrew, Ph.D.—1909, Head of the Department of Psychology; A.B., University of Chicago; A.M., Harvard University; Ph.D., University of Chicago

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STUDENT

Student Council

Our Council, for better or for worse, our Council



Charleston,
the beginning of the inter-school council gatherings

You've really got something if you have nineteen people working together in a group like this! Why? Because this organ of student government has to speak for 1945 people and that's a lot of speakin' for.

The Student Council rates as its achievement of the year the beginning of inter-school council gatherings. Appreciating the achievements of other schools and understanding their problems has made the council realize the need in our own school for an active student government.

In an attempt to gain better coordination between the various boards of the school a movement has been launched to centralize the student members through the

council. This would give the council an opportunity to secure a more unified representation of school affairs.

Standing up for the rights of the student body is John Scott, president. Sedentary upholders of student wishes from left to right in the front row are Beth Davis, Faye Barton, Charlotte Walters, Genevieve Atkinson, Virginia Dunmire, Merlin Erdmann, James De Pew, secretary, and James Cameron, and in the second row Betty Banker, Warren Frink, Clarabelle Huggins, Harold Fairchild, vice-president, Dee Norton, Edward Lukow, and Robert King. Hal Hubbard wasn't in the picture because he was busy writing filler for the Vidette.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD

Chop! Chop! Chop! Well, alright! That's what they do and we dig! dig! dig! to balance the book. These dollar-dividers have as chairman H. O. Lathrop, front row right, and to his left are Betty Wolfe and Max Chiddix; second row, Wade Hannah, Moreen Kelley, and Clarence Caldwell; third row, Miss Alta Day, H. W. Adams, and Miss Eleanor Flagg. Margaret Parret is the missing member.



ATHLETIC BOARD

They're the ones—that is if you're thinking in terms of a smooth-running athletic program. Mr. Horton, front right, calls the signals for this group and Miss Esther Hume, Warren Sperry, and Jim Hardgrove answer from left to right in the front row, while T. J. Douglas, H. J. Ivens, Dr. Miller, Mr. Hancock, and Miss Barto respond for the back row. Larry Kindred and Mr. Holmes missed the signal on this play.



ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

If you're looking for the people who provided the programs you saw this year, then stop right now and start thanking or otherwise. The twelve promoters are, front row left to right, Doris Coulter, Dr. Browne, chairman; Margaret Parret, Norma Morenz, Lyle Young; and second row, Jack Childress, Mr. Fries, Mr. Sherrard, Mr. Cross, and William Staker. Miss Richards and Mr. Fraley were absent.



FORENSIC BOARD

Directing speech activities both local and international, and we do mean the annual debate with the London lads, is the duty of these people. Providers of the Pro and Con include Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, seated at the desk, and from left to right, Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Harper, Eleanor Kloss, Max Chiddix, and John Keltner. Miss Mabel Clare Allen and Dr. Sorrenson are also on the board.





CALENDAR OF EVENTS BOARD

When it comes to deciding when, where, and for how long to hold what event, this group has the final word. These date-dictators are chairmanned by Dean Linkins, second row left, and other members are Edward Lukow, Dr. Houston, Hal Hubbard, Jack LaBounty, and seated from left to right, Faye Barton, Dean Barton, Miss Keaton, Mrs. Mae Warren, and Barbara Orr.



UNIVERSITY THEATRE BOARD

Lights! Action! Camera! Behind the scenes of every dramatic production is a bunch of regular troopers. These star-makers are chairmanned by Mable Clare Allen, extreme right; others on the board from left to right are John Keltner, Dorothy Wells, Wilma Austin, William Staker, Ellen Sorrenson, Margaret Parret, Eleanor Kloss, and Beth Davis.



INDEX GOVERNING BOARD

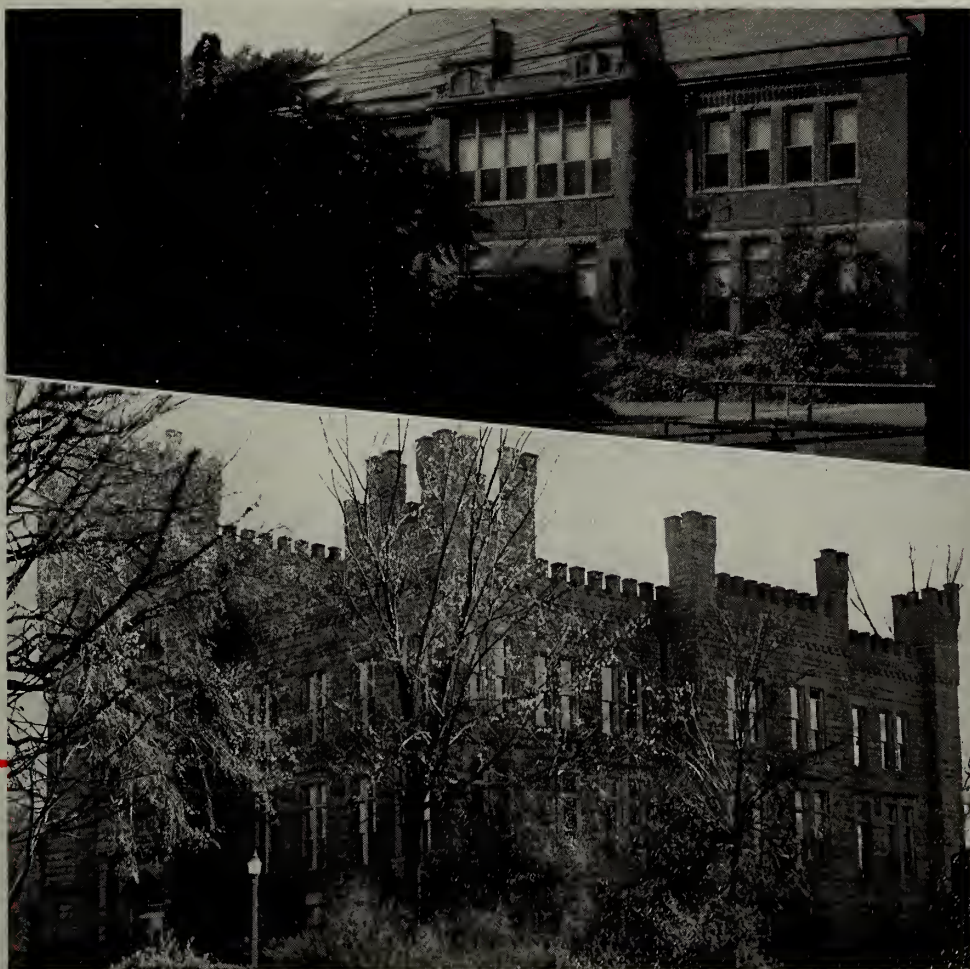
It's not so much what they do as it is the way that they do it, and for proof they offer you this **Index** because there's an ancient adage about the proof of a book being in the reading. James Cameron, the man with the phone, chairmanned this group, and continuing from right to left we have Virginia Dunmire, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Dorothy Shea, and Mr. Ralph Boyd.



VIDETTE GOVERNING BOARD

Here we have the determiners of the policy of our semi-weekly rag; in short, these seven substitutes for Will Hayes decide what you don't read on Tuesdays and Fridays. Counting noses-for-news from left to right, we have Mary Teresa Salmon, Roy Russell, Raymond Pettigrew, Beth Davis, Hal Hubbard, chairman, Ellen Jean Brenneman, and Professor E. R. Johnson, sponsor.

A S P I R I N G



- 1900 gives you the first of the new buildings . . . Old Library and Old Castle . . . Old Main is retained in the line drawing . . . when we get done you'll have all the buildings on your campus

UNDERCLASSEN



JUST ONE MORE YEAR

Sponsor Sherrard, Vice-President Fitzsimmons, Secretary-
Treasurer Childress, President Haughey



Remember the results refreshments had on the roll call?

The Prom!! Those two words had the power to move the Junior class to minor miracles. First was the election-day miracle when the well-known ratio worked in reverse and the Juniors elected an all-male group of officers. Kenny Haughey was selected to lead the class promward as president; Don Fitzsimmons, that typical "Joe College," was elected vice-president; and the job of minute-writing and money-handling (an important thing in a Junior class) went to Jack Childress. Student council representatives elected were Jim DePew, Merlin Erdmann, and the one and only Junior woman to come out on the long end of the votes—Clar Huggins.

The officers and the sponsor, Mr. Sherrard, emerged from their first conference with the second miracle—an advisory board that really came to meetings! These unusual members were Diddy Brumbach, Jim Cameron, Dorothy Classen, June Davidson, Jeanette Eymann, Morton Filerman, Jewel Goodman, Bob Hammond, James Hardgrove, Rose Homann, Roy Hostettler, Betty Hurdle, Ruth Jenkins, Louise Matthews, Ruth Parkinson, Devere Ring, Tom Stombaugh, Mildred Theis, Dolly Vance, and Mary Zeilman.

The third event bordering on the miraculous occurred on October 13 when, after doing everything but bribe the Calendar Board, the Junior class was finally given a date for a dance—the result was the Junior Jump and Jive. Thereafter the Juniors gave flocks of dances—well, anyway, two or three—but the most successful from a purely mercenary point of view was the little get-together after the De Kalb-Normal game. After counting dimes and deducting for several bottles of coke that seemed to have disappeared, Jack actually had the privilege of recording twenty-four dollars in the little blue book.

The men may have predominated in the list of officers, but when it came to names in the news, the girls got their share of glory. Three juniors of the fair sex reigned over Homecoming activities when Dolly Vance wore the queen's

crown while Fern Green and Betty Hurdle served as attendants. Joyce Kinsey gained fame by being the only girl in the Industrial Arts department. Lola Johnson, vice-president of Women's League on our campus, was elected president of the Illinois Association of Women's Leagues.

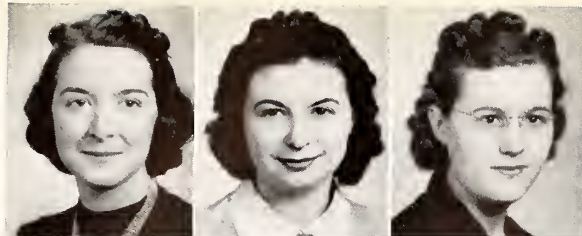
These intellectual geniuses, the Juniors, found it no trouble at all to produce from their midst the heads of both the Vidette and the Index. Hal Hubbard edited the Vidette with Jerry Martin as assistant. Roy Russell and Don Fitzsimmons split the job of Sports Editor of the Vidette. Roy served the first semester and Don took over for the second semester. Jim Cameron headed the Index staff with associates Clar Huggins and Merlin Erdmann; Virginia Dunmire served as first-lady business manager.

Many stalwart junior men were on the athletic field, either inside or out, to do or die for dear old Normal. While Normal students were cheering as their toes, frozen stiff, dropped off one by one, Hal Hubbard, Harold Gaffey, and Floyd Covill were out on the field giving the pigskin a free ride in the direction of Normal's goal posts. And those scantily-clad men running over the hill and dale included Juniors Irvin Tubb and Ace Hardgrove, track captain. When the time came to move indoors, John Baldini and Le Roy Brandt could be seen dribbling and passing and chalking-up points for the red and white. The mighty muscle men of the mat had the help of Roy Russell, a junior who always came out on top—literally.

What with one thing and another, the Juniors performed minor miracles all year long. But the major miracle came after school closed—yes, after a year of trying to raise both money and ideas the Junior class performed the final miracle of the year—the Junior Prom!

Traveling homeward via the thumb, dragging their bulging suitcases behind them, the Juniors looked forward to student teaching and hoped the next Junior class would do as well by them.

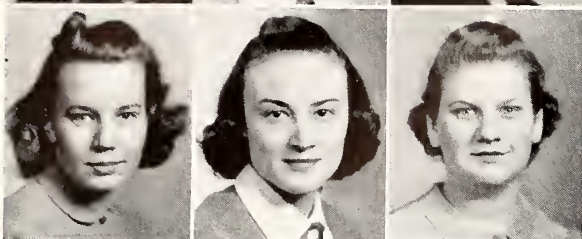
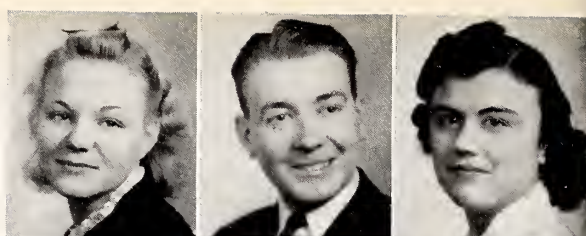




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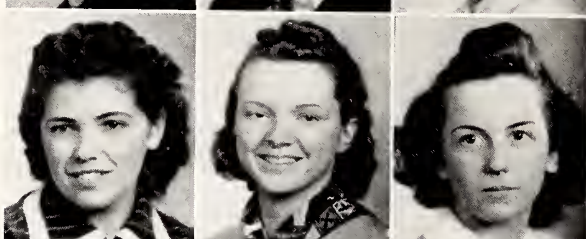
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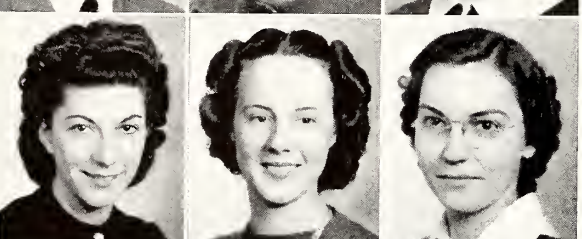
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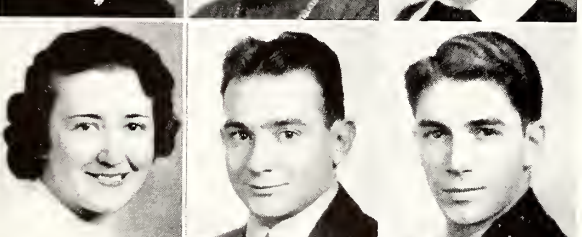
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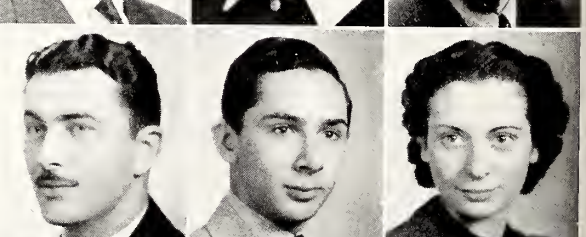
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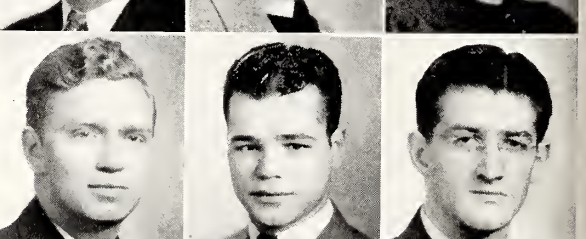
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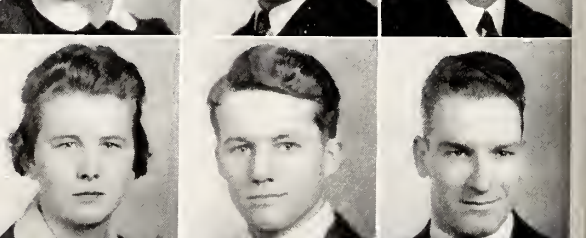
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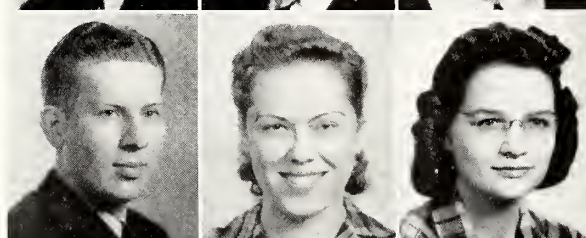
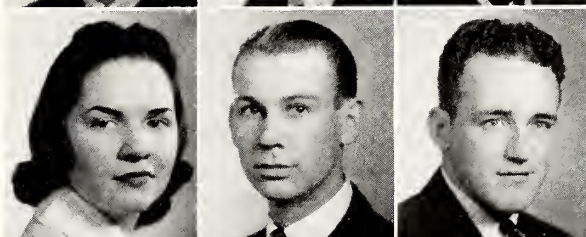
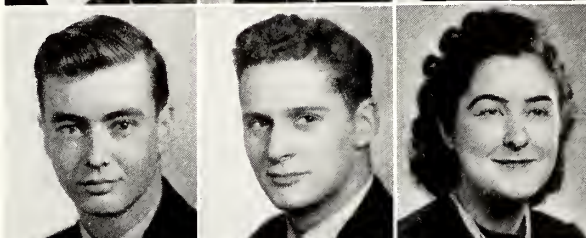
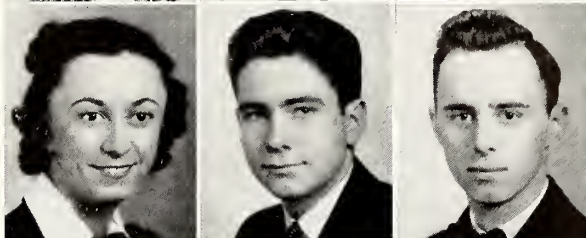
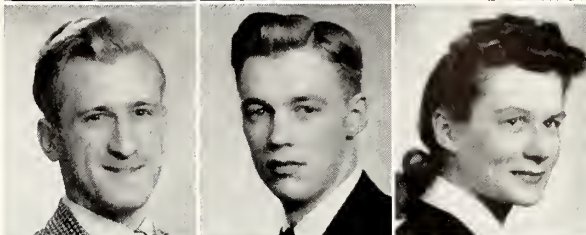
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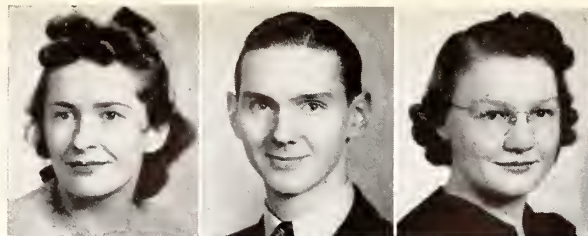
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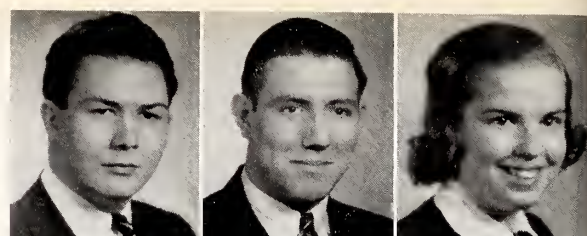
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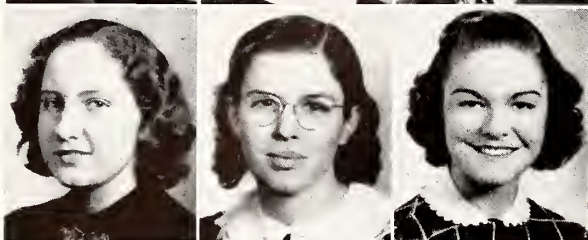
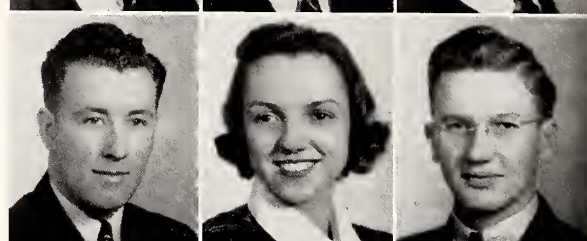
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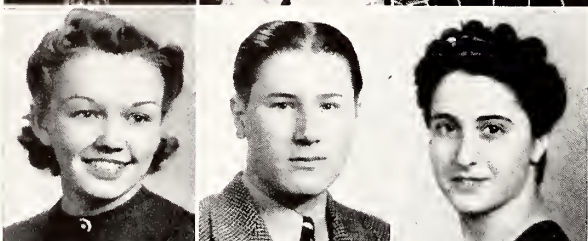
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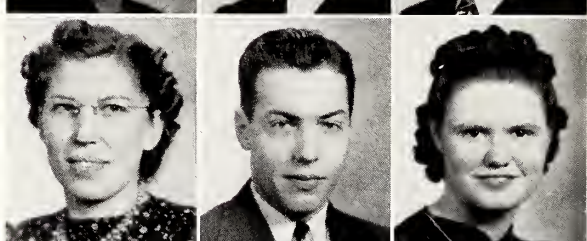
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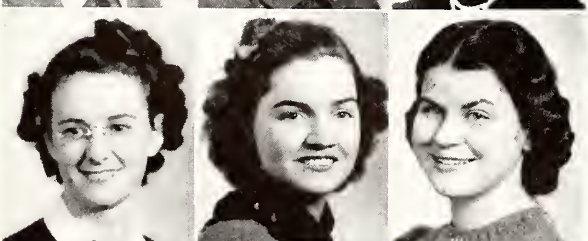
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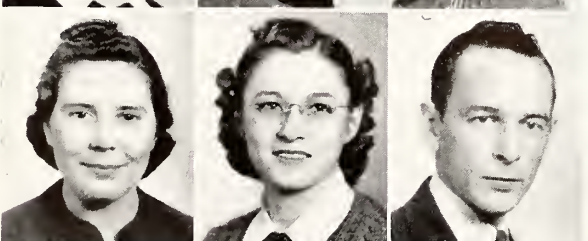
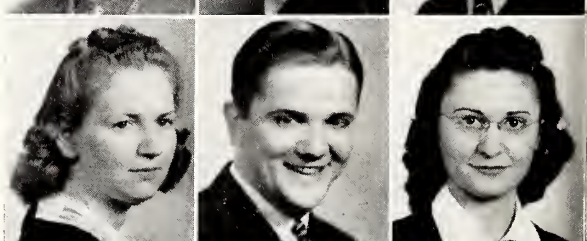
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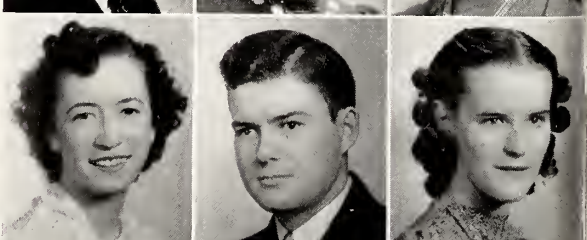
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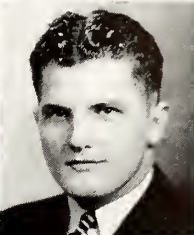
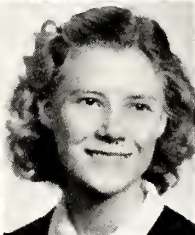
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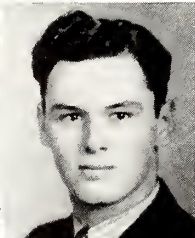
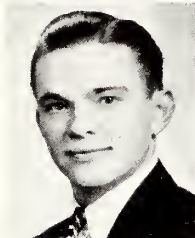
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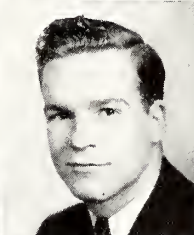
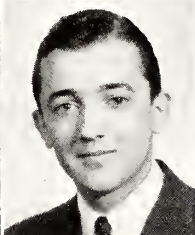
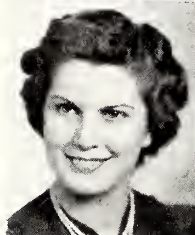
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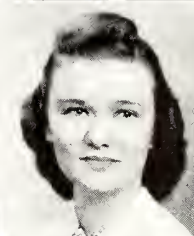
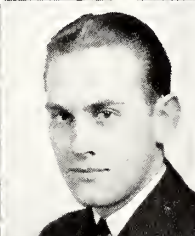
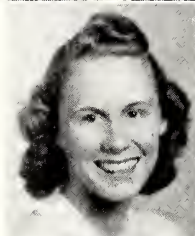
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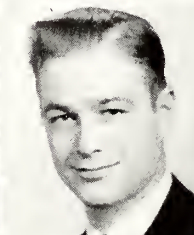
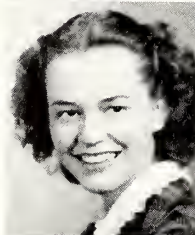
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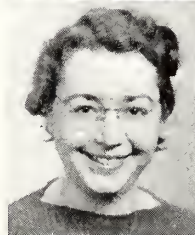
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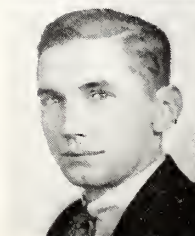
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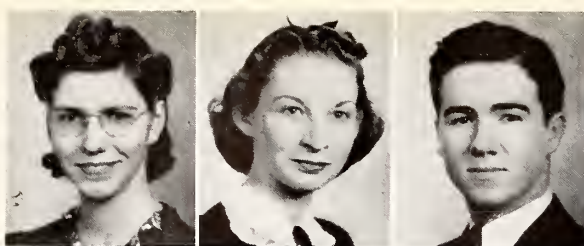
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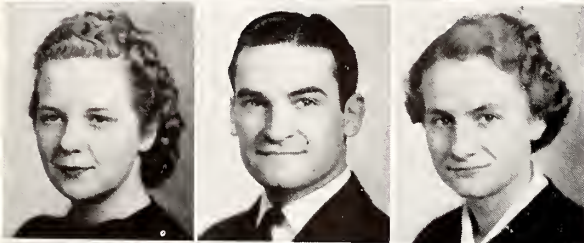
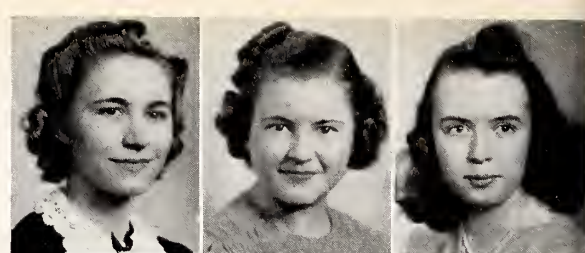
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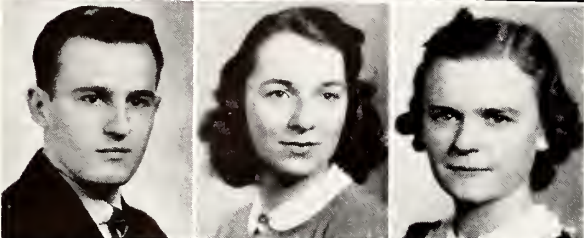
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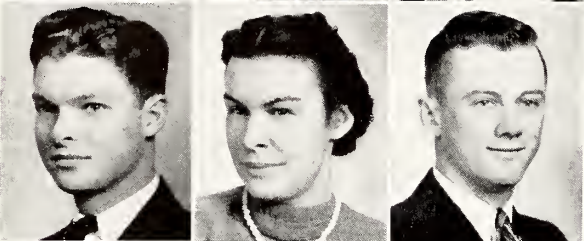
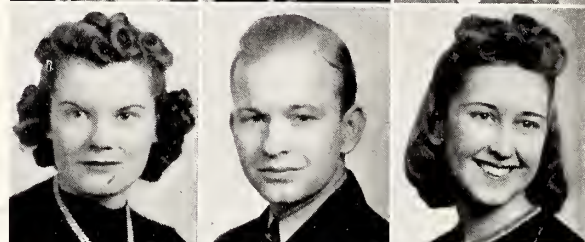
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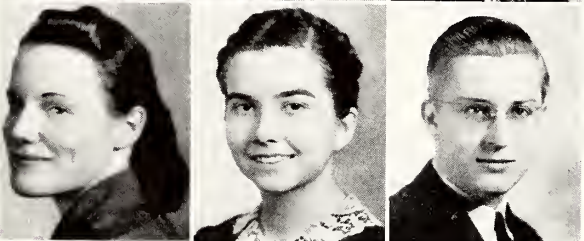
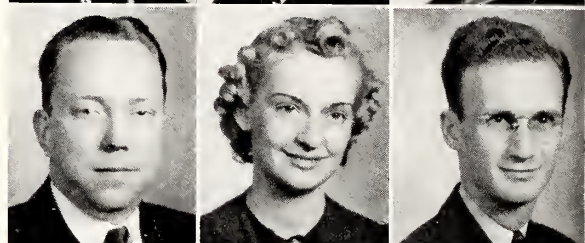
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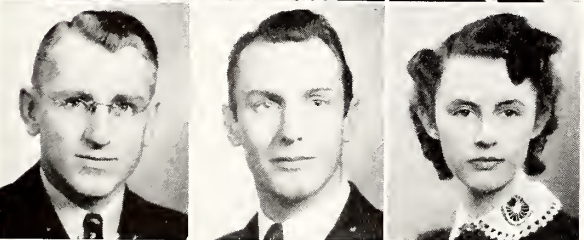
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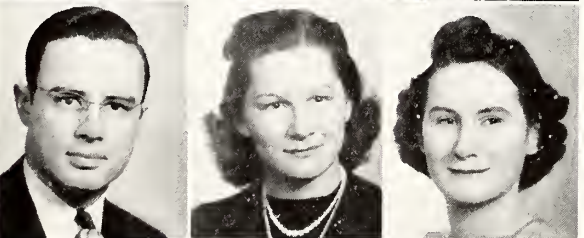
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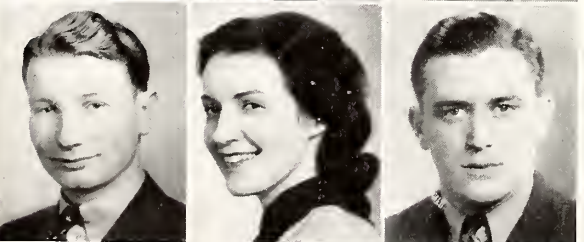
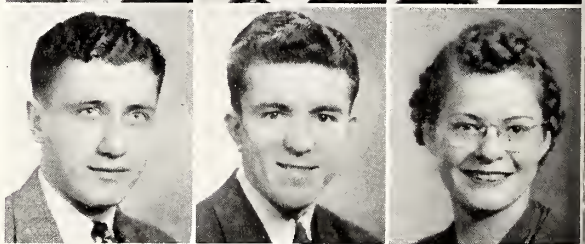
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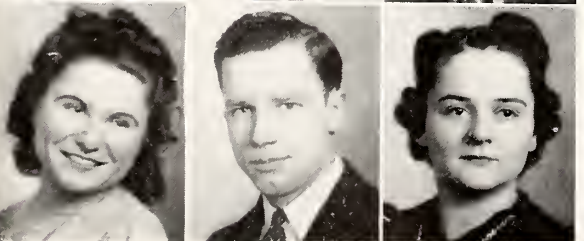
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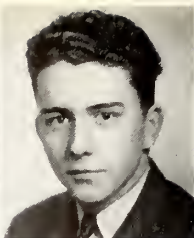
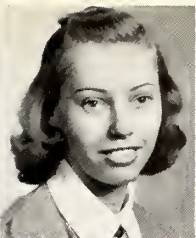
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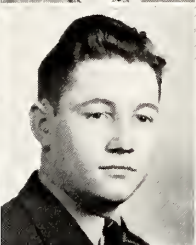
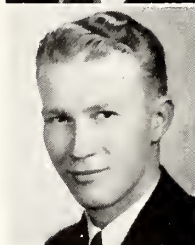
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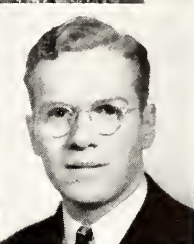
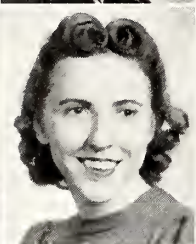
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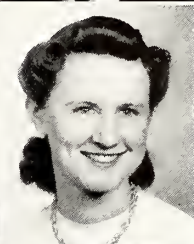
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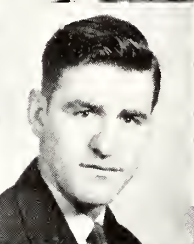
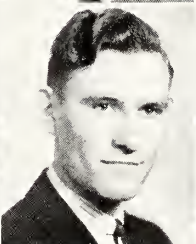
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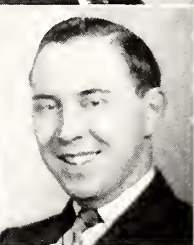
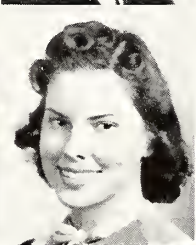
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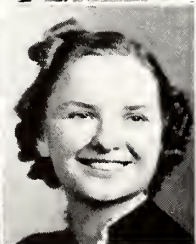
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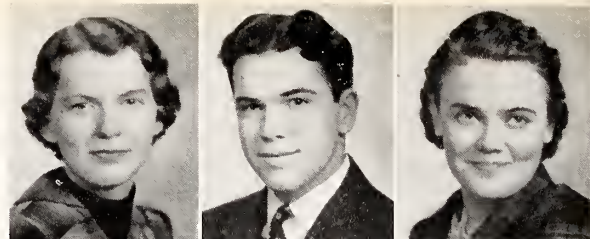
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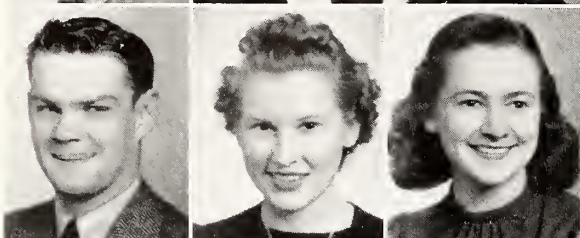
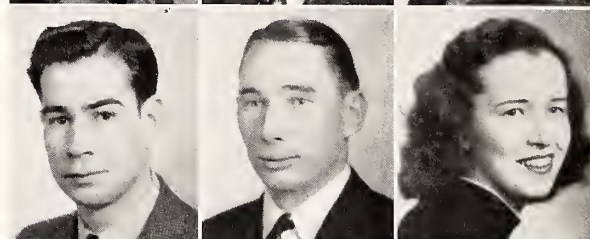
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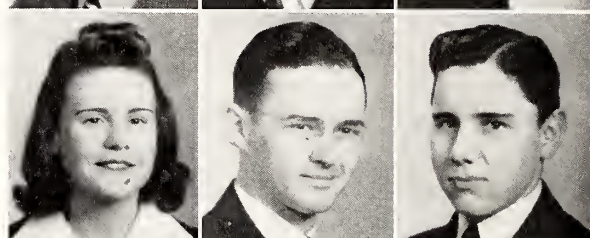
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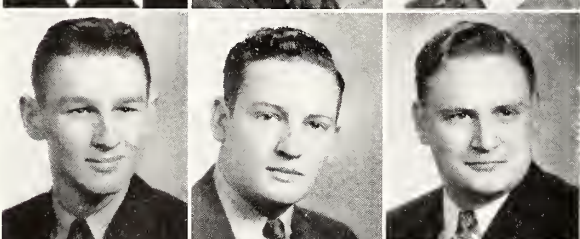
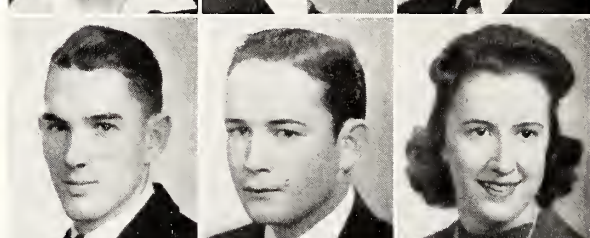
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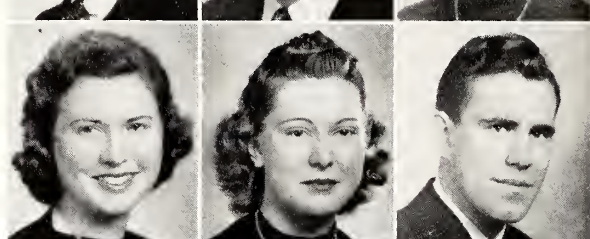
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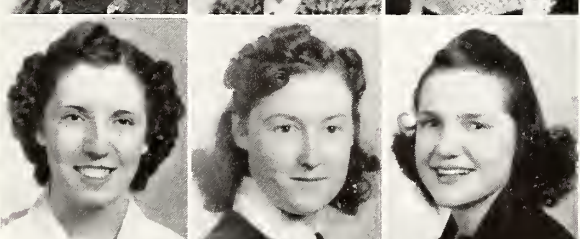
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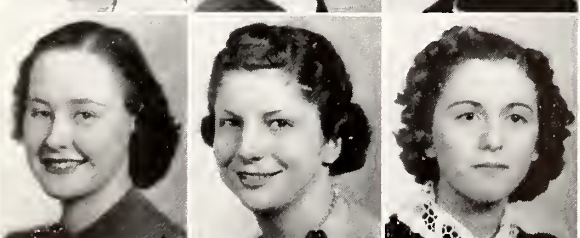
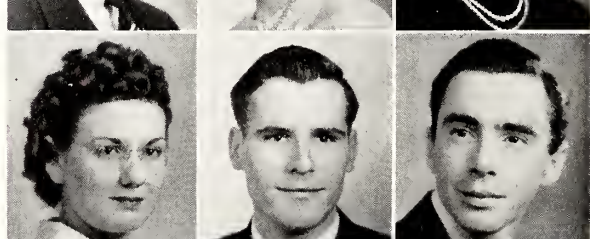
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HALEWAY — AND GOING STRONG

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Their chief worry is the cotillion

Came fall, and five hundred fifty-two pseudo-scholars re-pasted battered red stickers on their laundry bags and started out on a second Normal year. After that first hectic week of reunion at the Co-op and other local spots, the political circles began to buzz and petitions flew around and about. When the totals had been tallied, Jean Ring had received the right to swing the gavel. Bob Schulz outpaced all opponents and garnered the position of vice-president while Mary Rita Kane showed that she had what it takes by winning the office of secretary-treasurer. Student council representation was delegated to Betty Banker, Ed Lukow, and Harold Fairchild.

When the officers had finally got their History of Civilization notes in for the first six weeks, they compared notes of another nature and selected a class Advisory Board. Guiding the class activities were Helen Arrowsmith, Mildred Babington, Paul Bartolini, Florence Brownfield, Clifford Bury, Jack Catlin, Howard Clark, Bob Ferguson, Marion Ferris, Alten Grandt, Kathryn Hinman, Eunice Irwin, Orvetta Keyes, Larry Kindred, Lester Litwiller, Jim McBride, Mary Lois Miller, Vera Morris, Florence Rice, Eileen Spires, Charles Thomas, and Dorothy Wells. Sponsor Professor C. M. Hammerlund aided the group in setting up the program for the year.

After arranging this business of who was to do what in regard to running the class, individual sophomores began to carry on in their own special ways.

First of these to come into the light were Mary Rita Kane and Mary "Teeter" Salmon, who lent a pulchritudinous touch to homecoming festivities as attendants to the Homecoming Queen.

Hollywood talent scouts might have found several somethings of interest if they had been around the university theatre this year. When Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was presented, Sophomores Quen Mooberry, Reva Finrock, and Les Litwiller were right out there before the footlights.

Likewise taking their bows after the Jester's production of "You Can't Take It With You" were Bob Schulz, Dorothy Wells, and Harold Hanner, whose performance as Grandpa Vanderhof made theatrical history here at I.S.N.U.

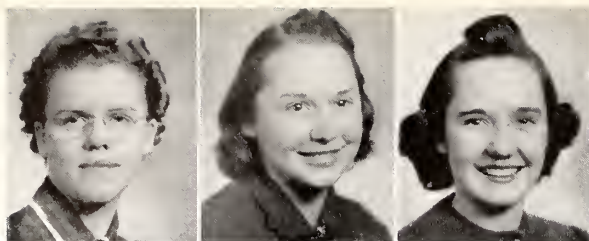
If you spent your Saturday afternoons last fall where you should have spent them—down watching the football games—you no doubt saw some of the sophomore athletes performing. Pigskin purveyors in Hancock's horde were Warner Goddard, Bill Hoffbuhr, Bob Smith, Al Trumpy, Hubert Hackett, Jack Lanning, Ray Wesley, and football, basketball, and track man Elmer Morgan.

Coach Cogdal pulled out of the basket for the 1939-40 cage season, Jim McBride, Larry Kindred, Harv Phelps, Del Fagerburg, Herb Roberts, and John "Down-State" Scott. Two of Cogdal's other proteges who were consistent tape-breakers with the cross-country speedsters were Captain Marion Cole and John Scott. President Jean Ring and Thomas Wright were sophomore stars on the mat card.

Dipping into the grab-bag of sophomore satellites we found Betty Banker, Norma Boyd, Joanne Clark, Mary Jane Eisenmayer, and Virginia Pruden receiving the coveted positions of Fell Hall Honor residents; Wilma Bailey, Jack Catlin, Harold Classen, and Keith Davidson, Index staff members; Lil Bailey, Eleanor Belcher, Dorothy Govas, Lucy Heaton, Kathryn Lager, Chris Pacelli, and Roene Stanley, prominent in the women's sports activities; Milton Meyers, the dynamic little cheerleader; Marion Eberle, Ed Lukow, and Carroll Wintersteen, backstage helpers on dramatic productions; and Dayle Garrett, the singing sophomore.

This could of course go on and on and on but after all, they have two more years of college life before them, so excuse me, please, 'cause I'm goin' down to the Co-op for a coke and wait for further developments.

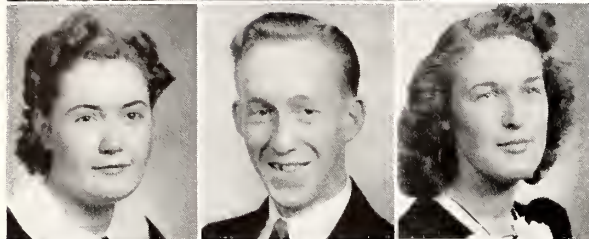




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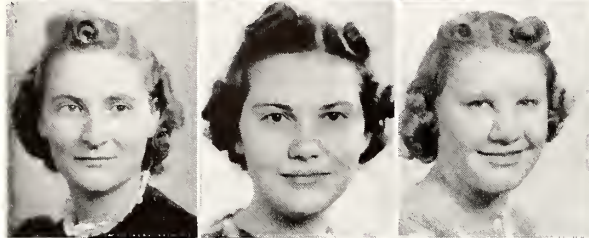
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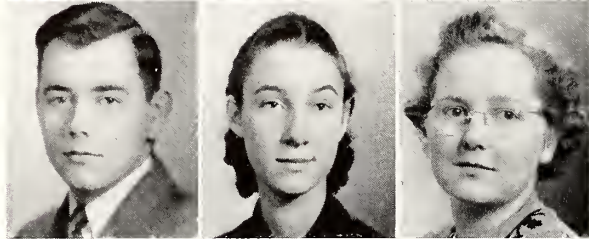
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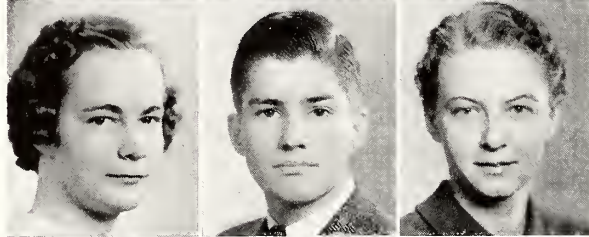
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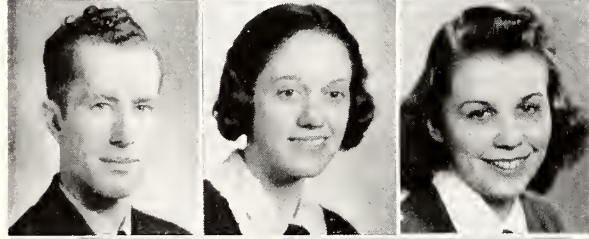
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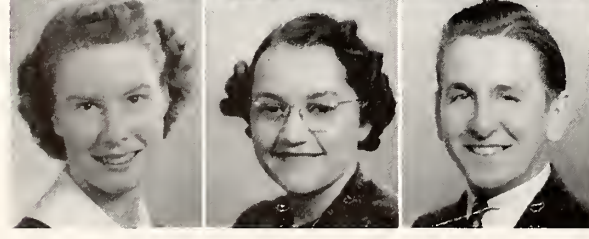
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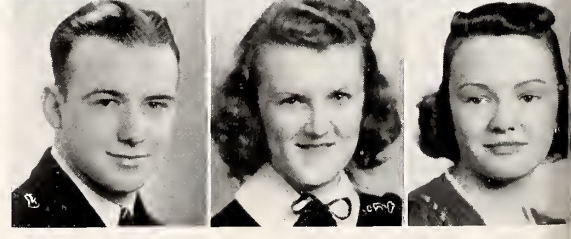
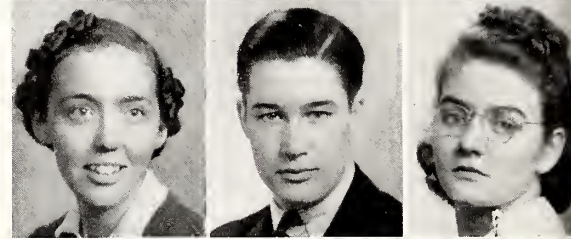
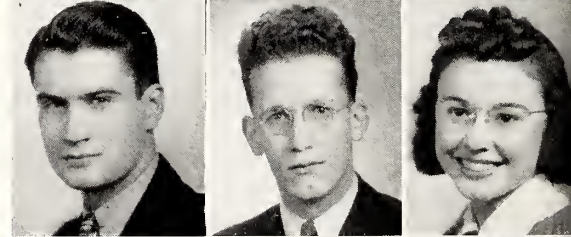
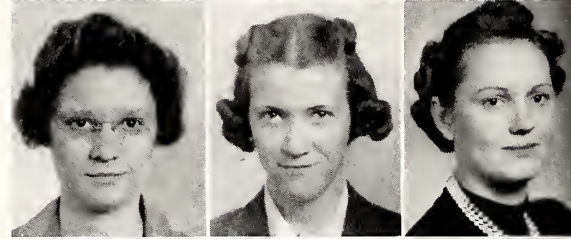
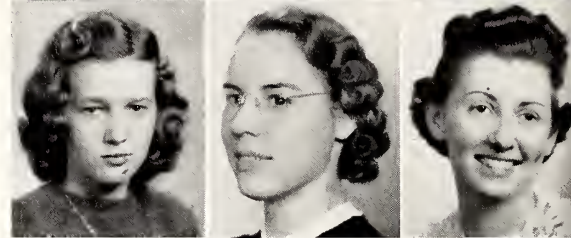
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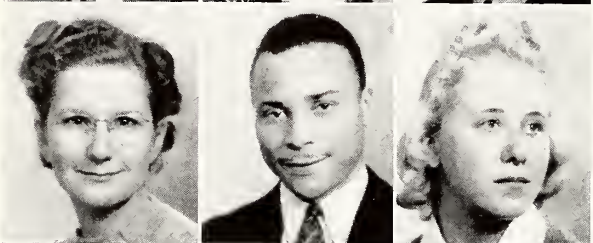
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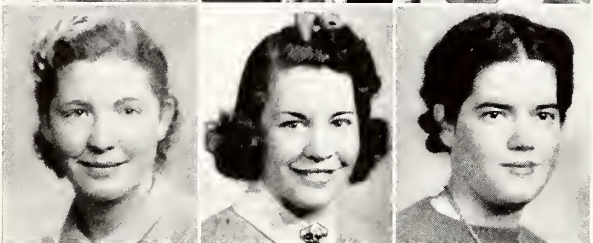
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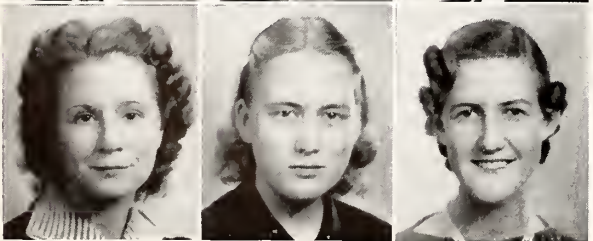
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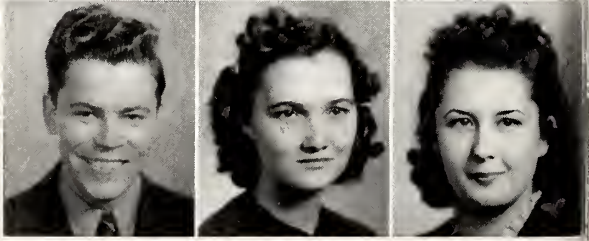
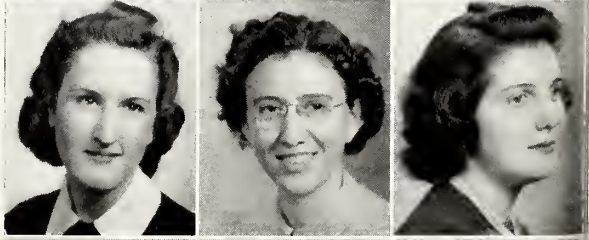
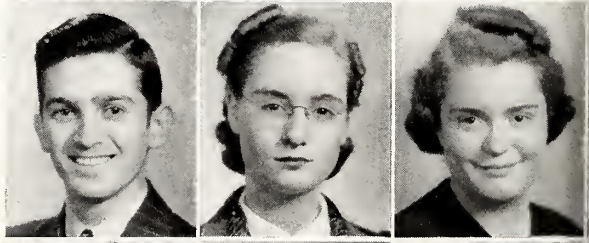
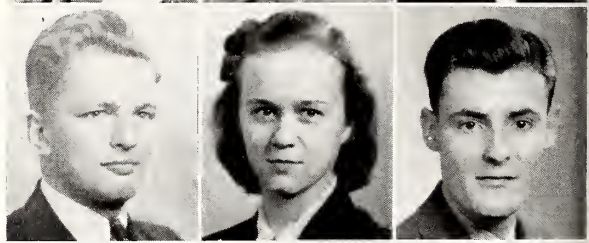
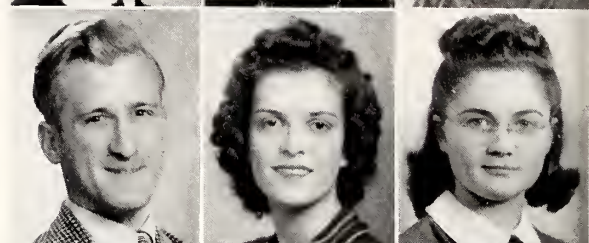
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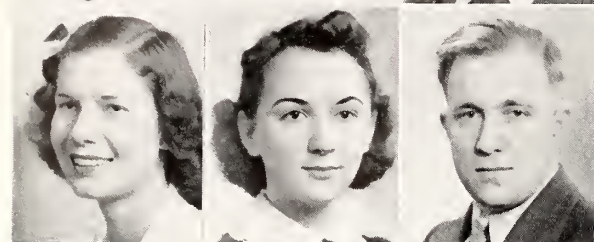
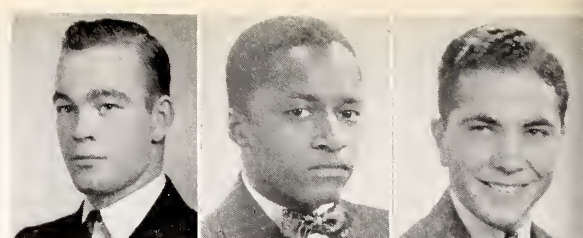




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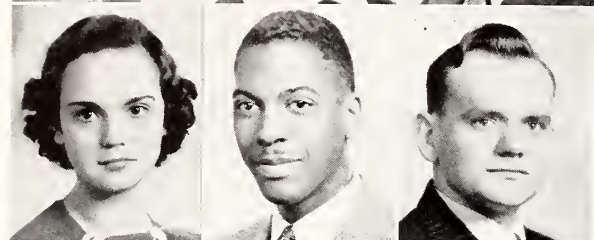
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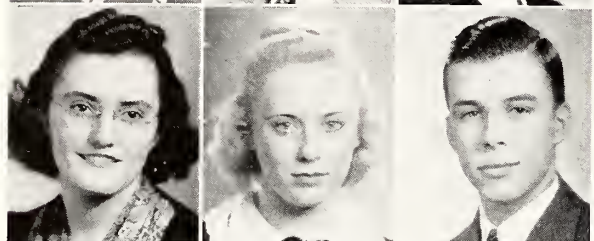
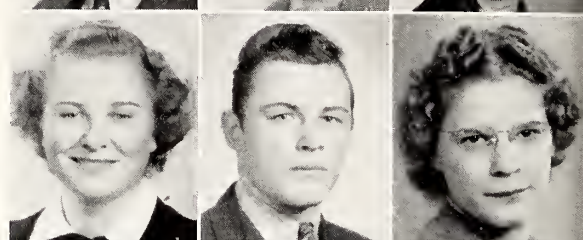
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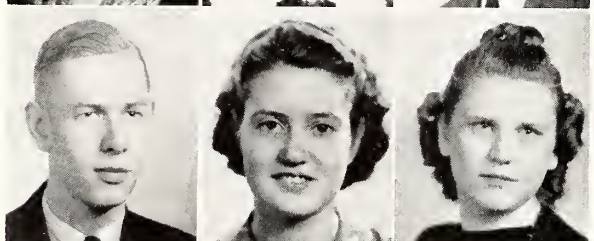
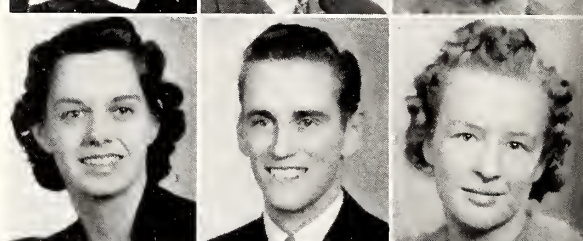
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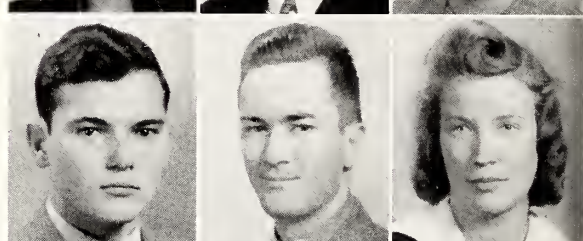
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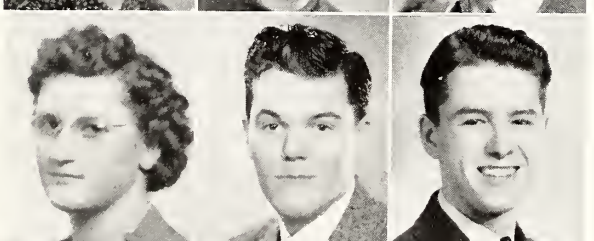
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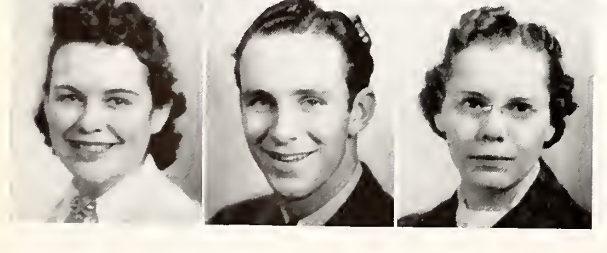
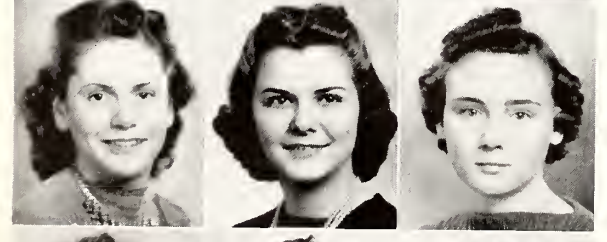
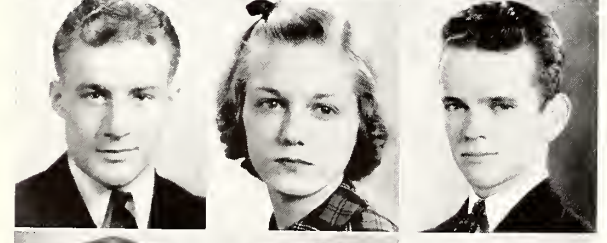
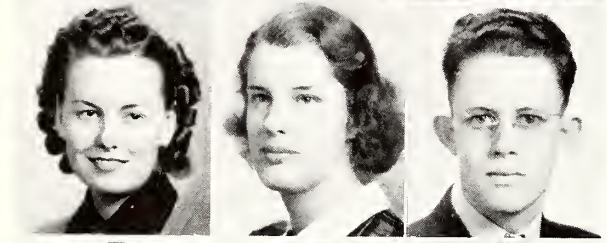
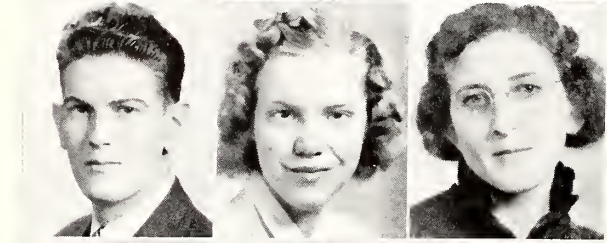
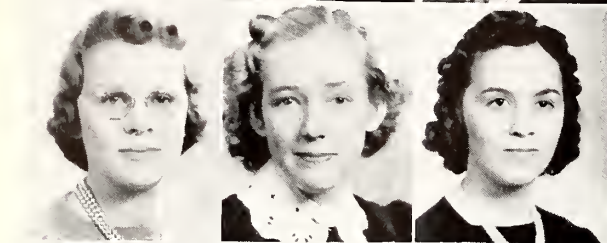
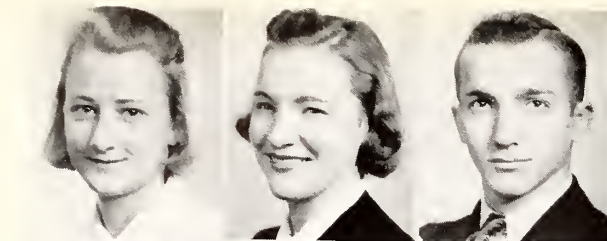
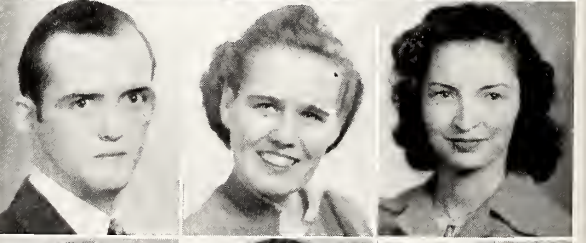
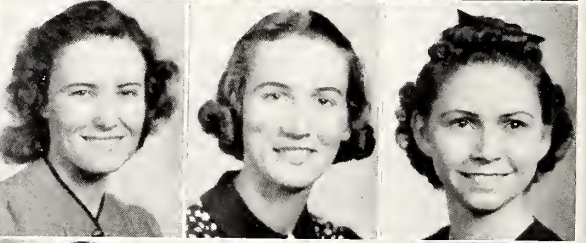
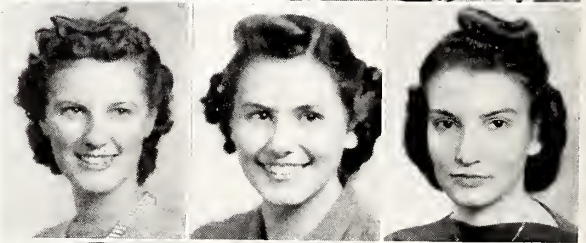
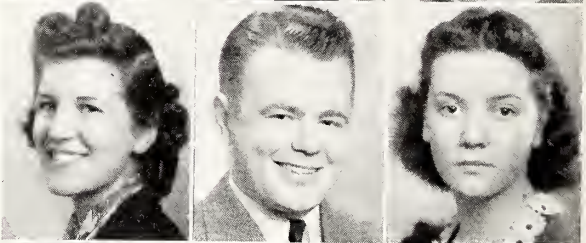
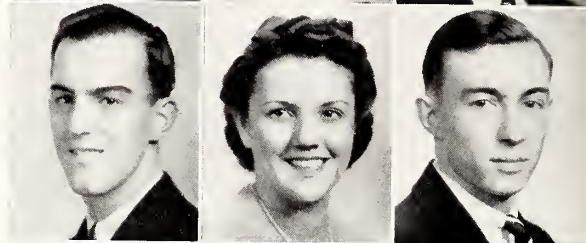
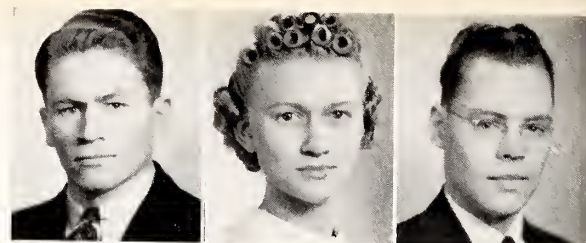
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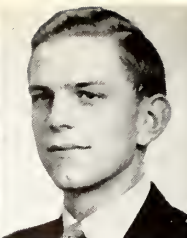
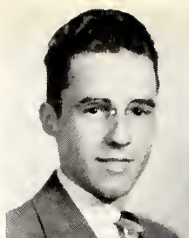
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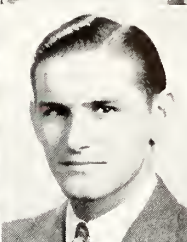
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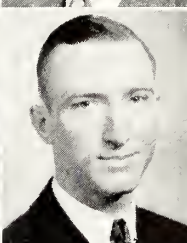
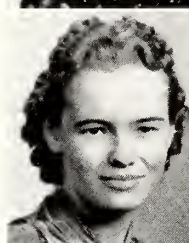
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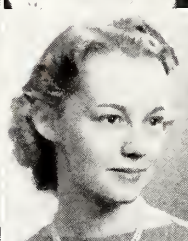
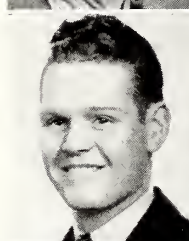
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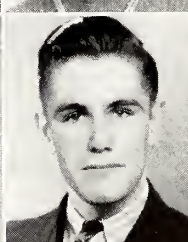
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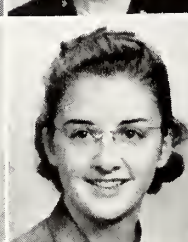
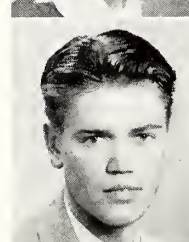
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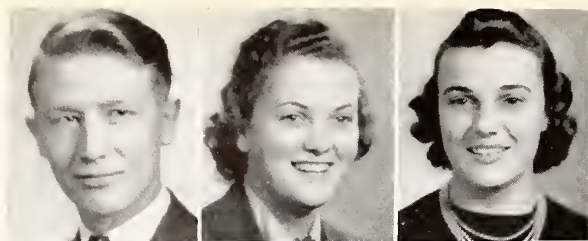
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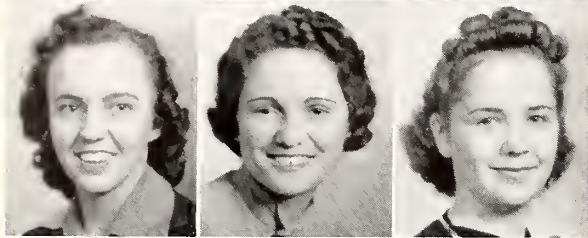
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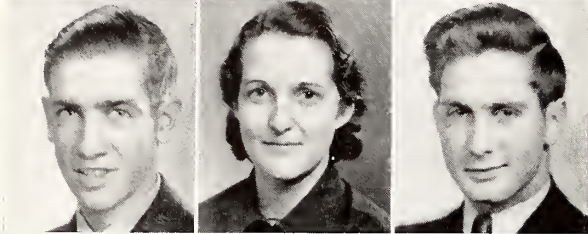
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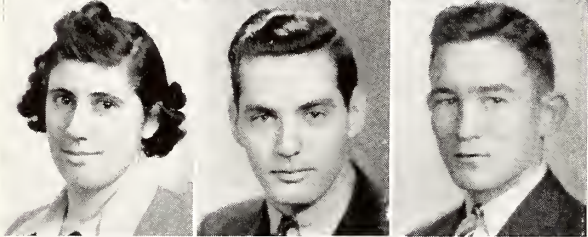
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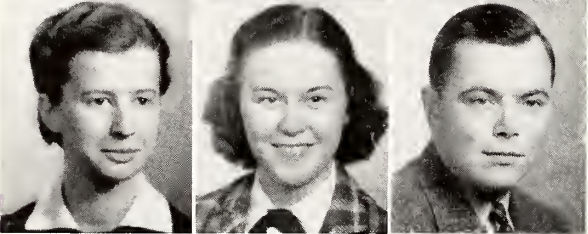
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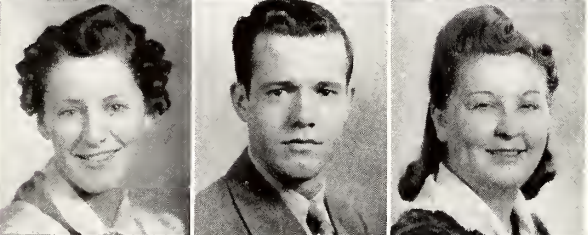
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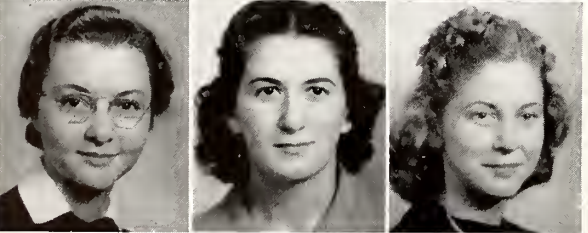
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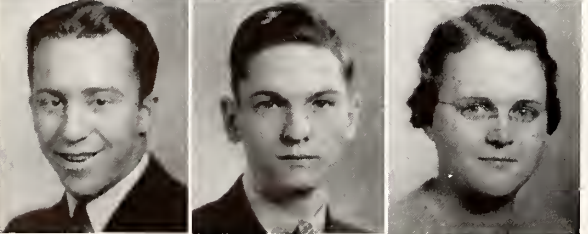
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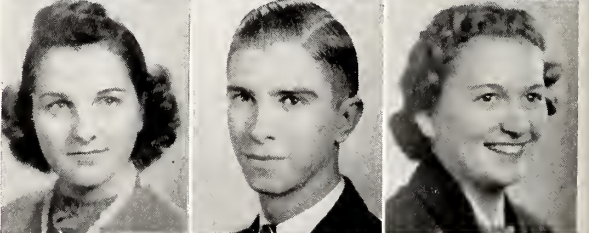
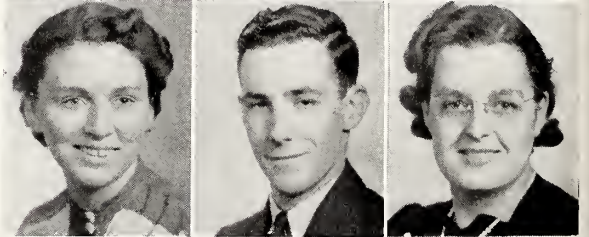
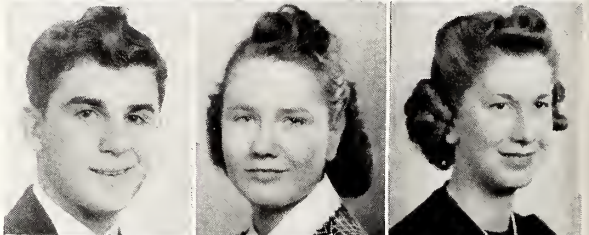
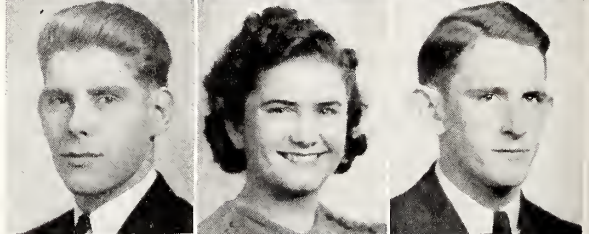
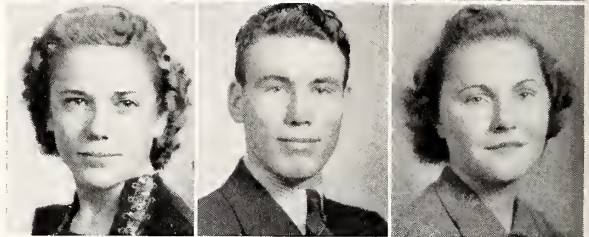
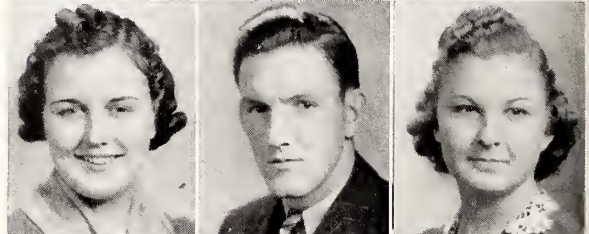
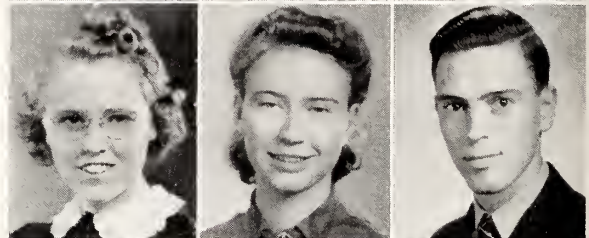
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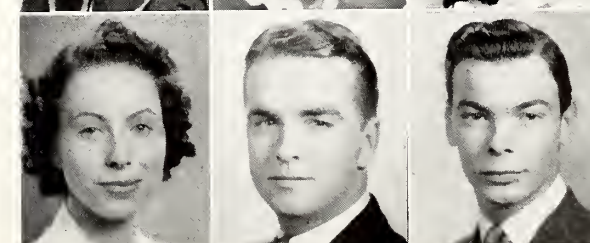
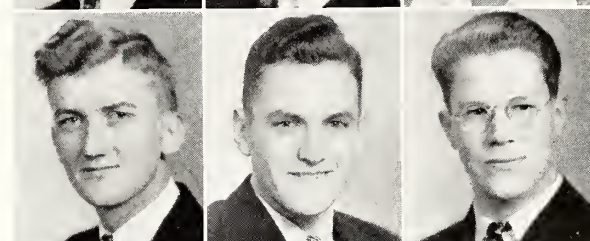
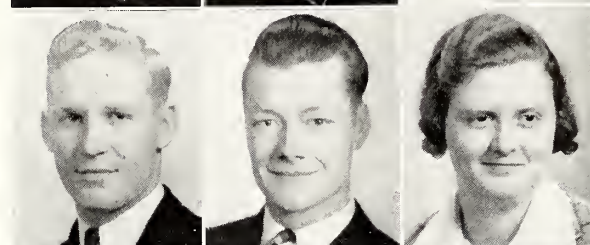
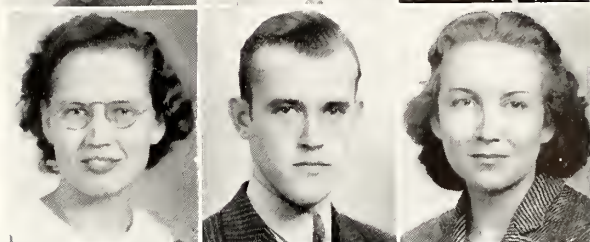
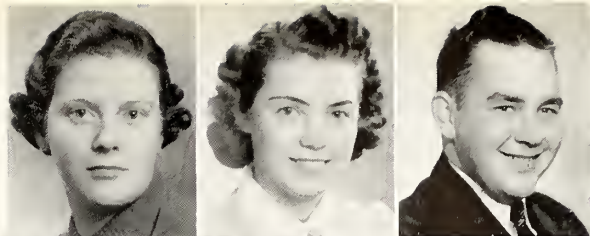
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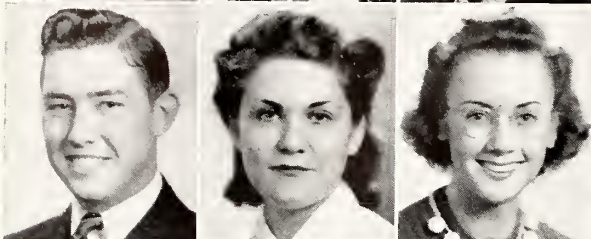
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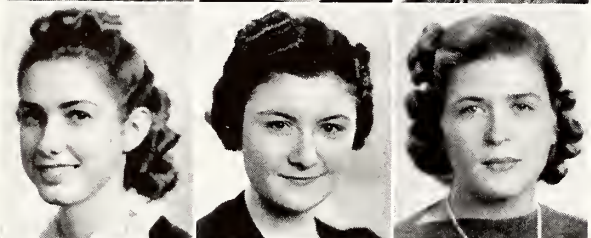
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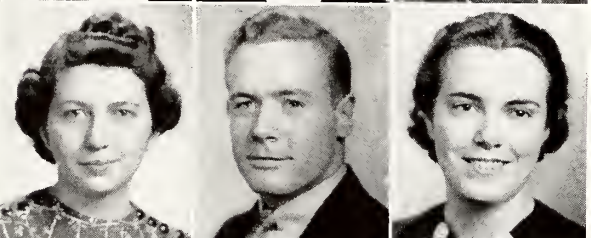
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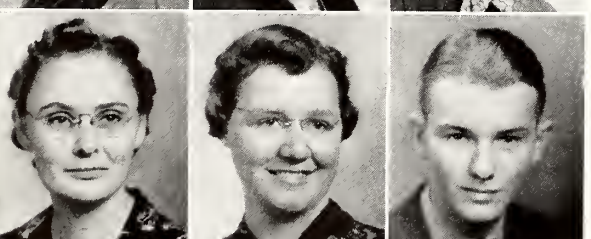
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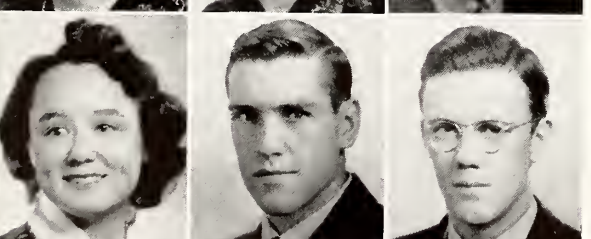
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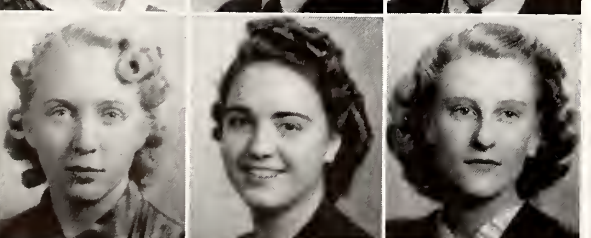
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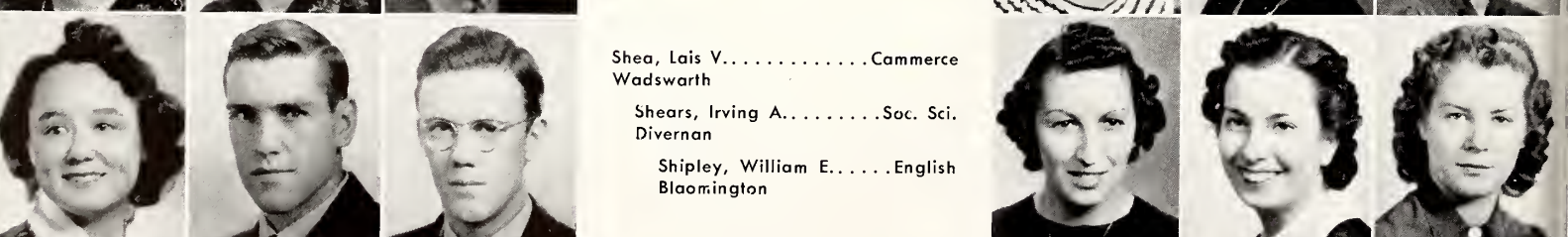
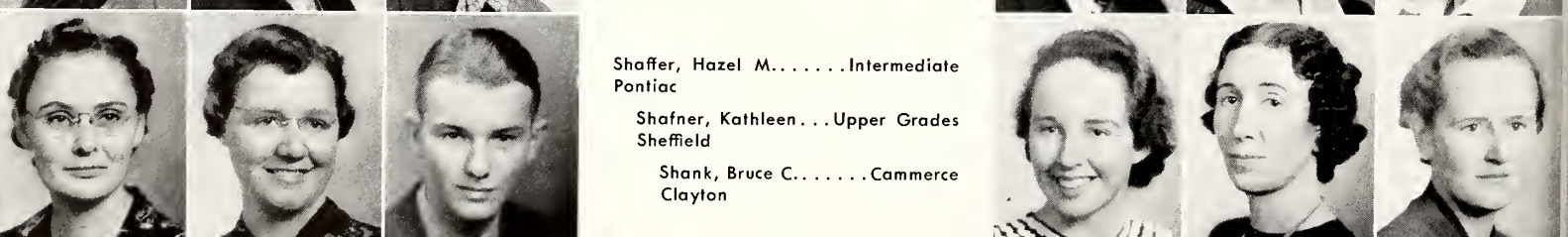
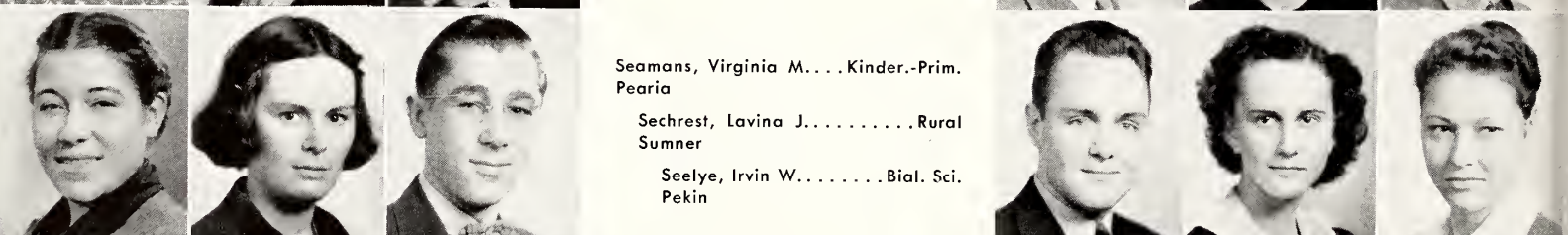
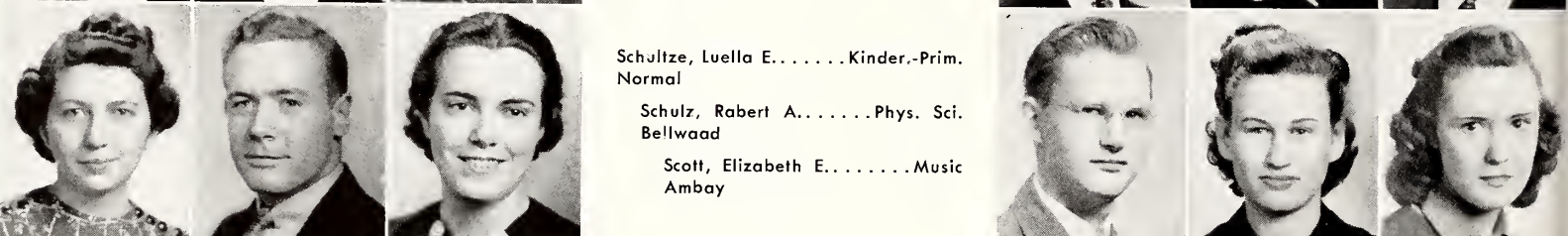
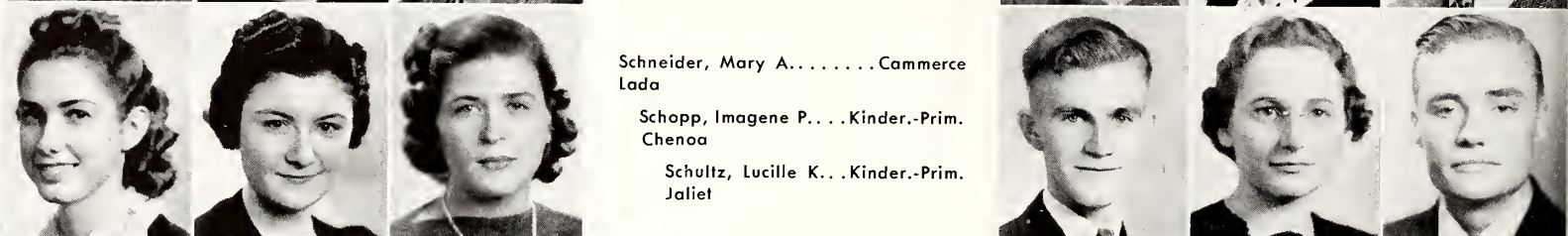
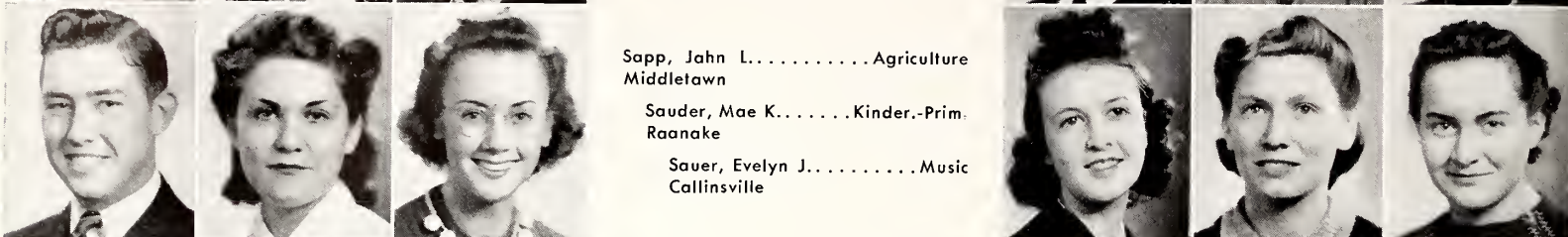
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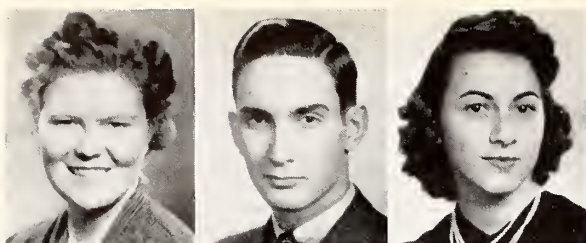
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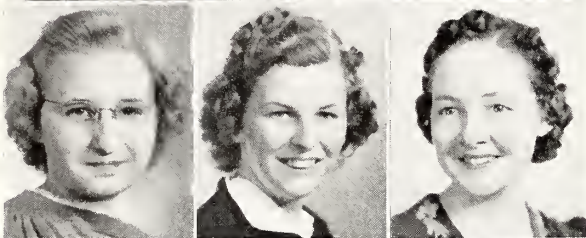
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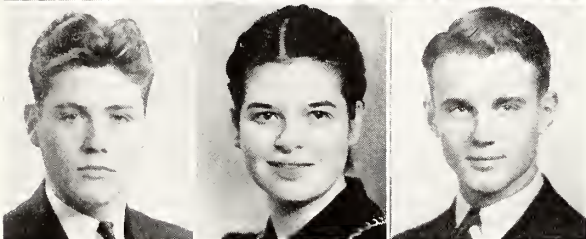
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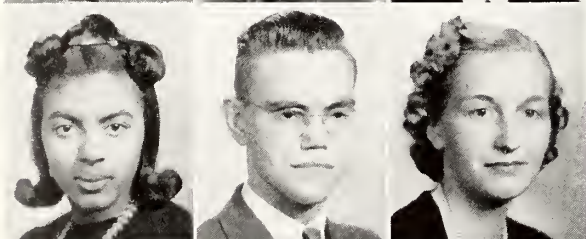
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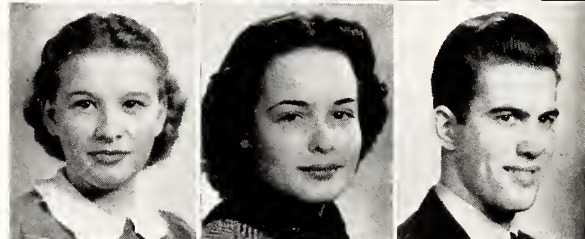
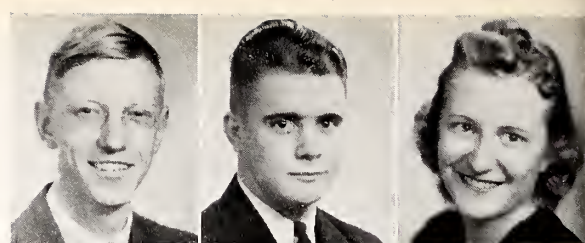
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OFF TO A FINE START

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What's your advice?

Whew! that first year is finally over! The class of 1943, to date known as the Freshman class, materialized under the skeptical but watchful eye of a capable Freshman Week committee early in September. There they were—seven hundred aspirants seeking their own or spending someone else's fortune in pursuit of that elusive thing called an education.

Why did these people come to Normal? A report published during the year showed, strange as it seems, that most of these uninitiated came down here to become teachers. Be that as it may, and regardless of other motives behind their choice of vocation, they have already learned that there are other things in life known as extra-curricular activities.

To begin with, one Glenn "Swede" Johnson was awarded the class presidency by a comfortable margin. Also triumphing over opponents at the polls were Marian DePew, vice-president, and Betty Bartles, secretary-treasurer. After due elimination, class representation in student government was delegated to student council members Charlotte Walters, Warren Frink, and Dee Norton.

Striving to further some democratic governing policies in the school, nineteen members of the class were selected to serve as a class advisory board. Answering roll call at meetings were Bettie Brown, Eileen Cullen, Merle Edmunds, Lois Eyer, Betty Farnham, Jim Finley, Jeanne Hamer, Susanna Hanson, Rusty Harris, Bob Keefe, Reba Lane, Duane McGonigle, Barbara Orr, Dave Palowsky, Tom Richardson, Mary Sorrenson, Don Stroup, Dorothy Von Ruden, and Phyllis Wertsch. Professor Clarence Orr, that genial member of the Social Science Department, who very ably served as sponsor, was consulted on personal problems as well as on class policies.

After finally being awarded a date on the calendar, these newcomers swung out with a neat clambake and taffy-pull, stressing the get-acquainted angle. Then in April the class again contributed to the welfare of the stu-

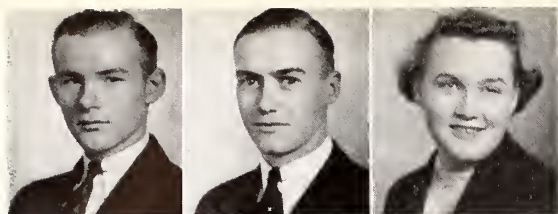
dent body by throwing an all-school dance, and later in the month they had a party for class members only.

As is always the case when the new crop is surveyed, a variety of talents was discovered. The first to stake out claims on acting laurels were Roger Norton and Norma Anthony, who shared prominent roles in the homecoming production "Our Town." Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You," a Jester play given in January, had Duane McGonigle and Marian DePew in leading parts. Two other freshmen, Duncan Lennon and Don Walton, did some plenty rugged debating, making the top divisions consistently. Further talent was unearthed when David "The Mad Russian" Palowsky and Ray Bessmer performed in the Blackfriar production. Bill Benedict, organ virtuoso, entertained at the weekly assemblies.

Expectations were more than fulfilled in athletics. Future key grid men who spent their fall afternoons practicing punting and passing were Frank Shreiber, Tom Eddy, Fred Gehrt, Gentry Barnes, Sam Chicas, and Cecil Hospelhorn. Barnes battled his way into a championship berth in the local Golden Gloves, and Hospelhorn was one of Coach Hill's most valued grapplers. Dale Reid, Dane Walker, and Chris Cross saw plenty of service with the cage squad and promise to fit into the Cogdal system. The I.I.A.C. championship hill and dalers had the services of Gene Keltner. Also notable in the field of athletics were the Little Squaws, a red-hot cage combination made up of freshman net artists, who burned up the intramural basketball league.

In addition to becoming acclimated to the rigors of Normal college life and doing their share in the activities of the school, these freshmen initiated what they hope will become a tradition. In response to some gentle hints hurled at the class by an editorial in Hubbard's third-floor *Herald*, they successfully backed, brought, built, and burned a bonfire, prior to the Wesleyan game.

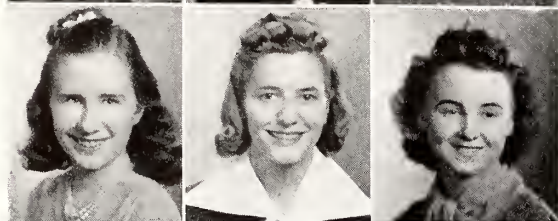




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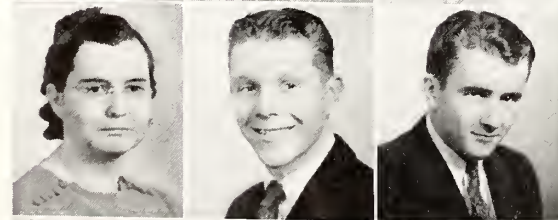
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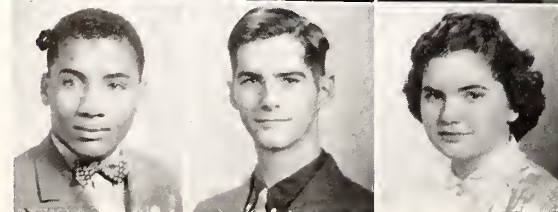
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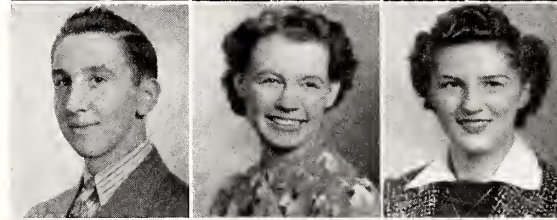
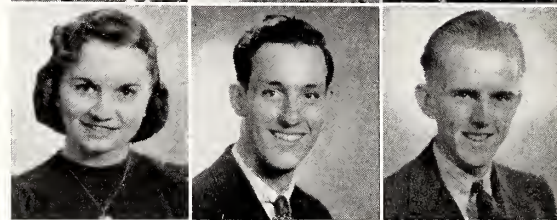
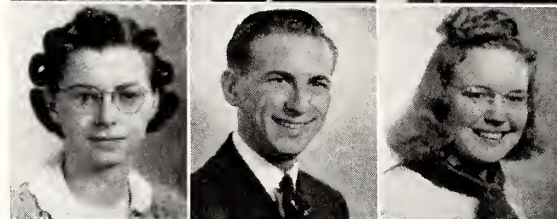
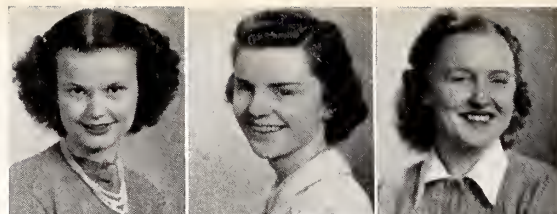
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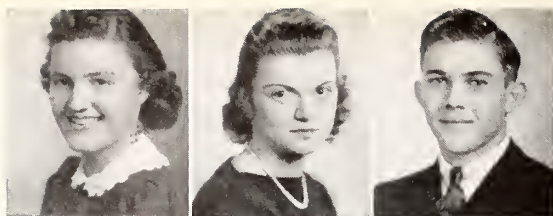
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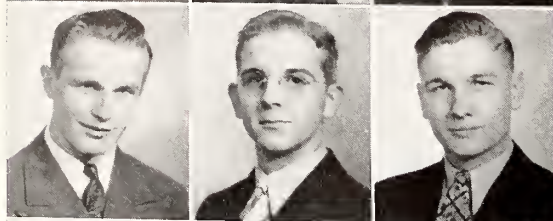
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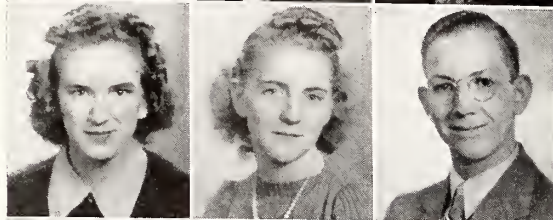
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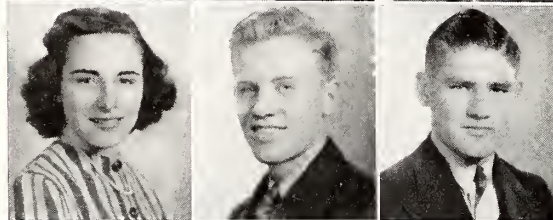
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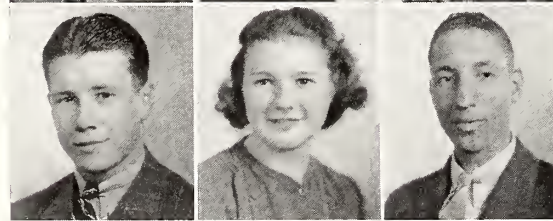
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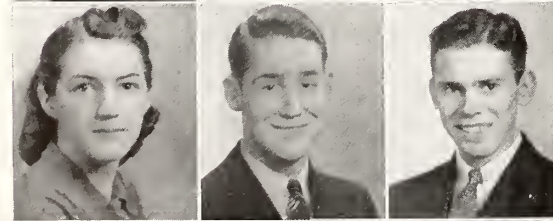
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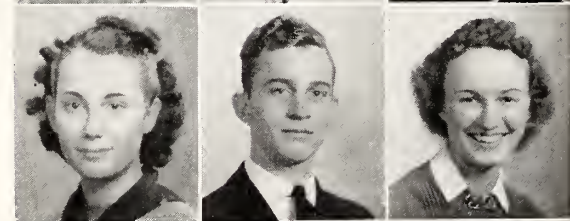
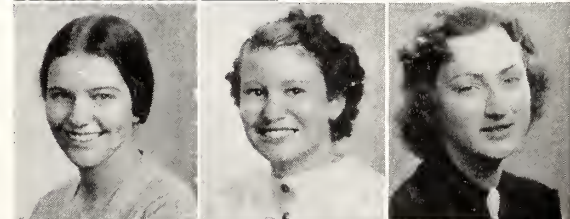
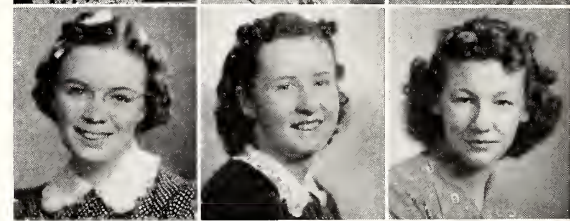
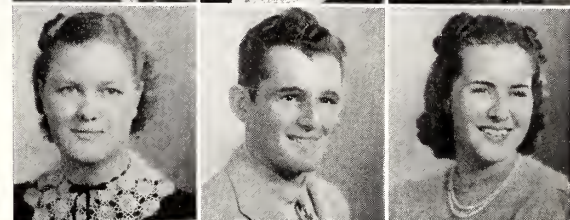
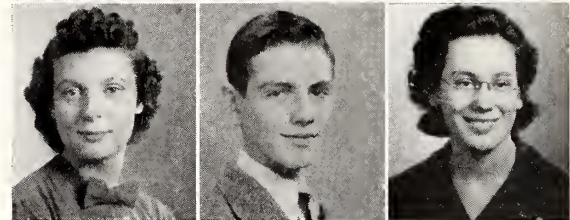
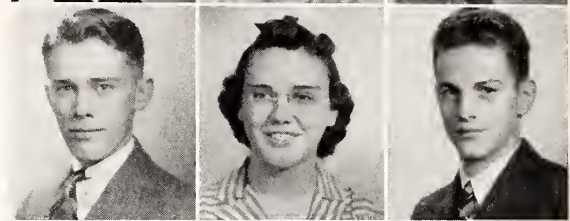
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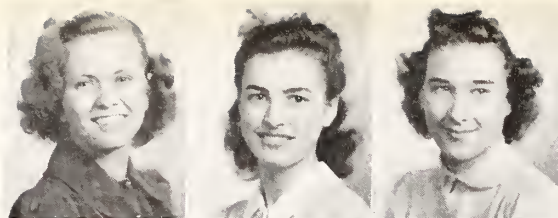
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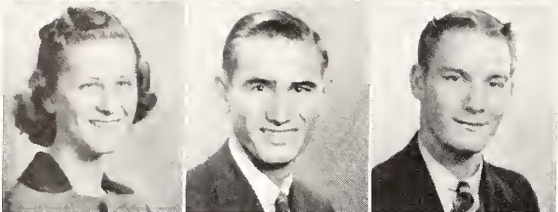
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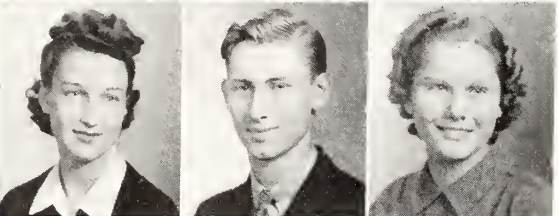
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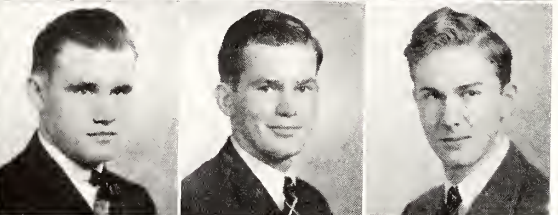
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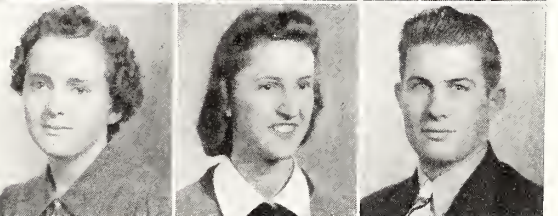
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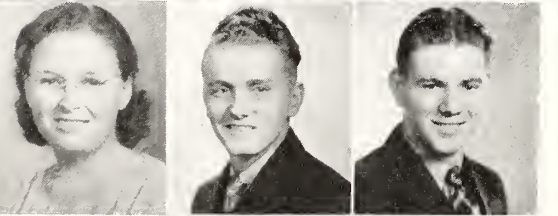
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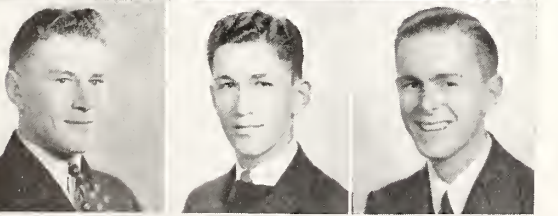
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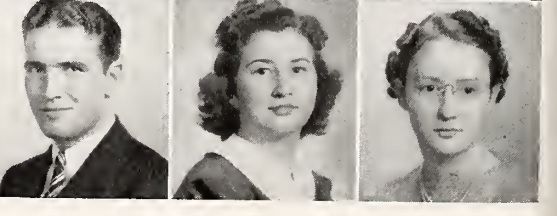
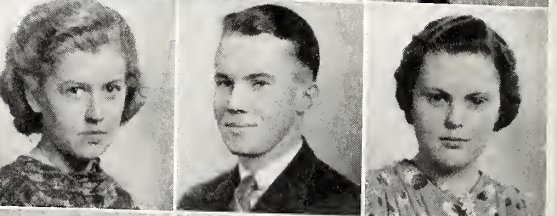
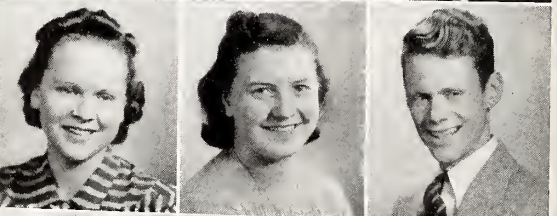
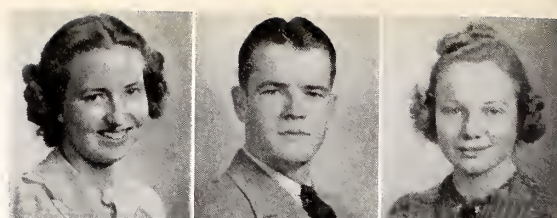
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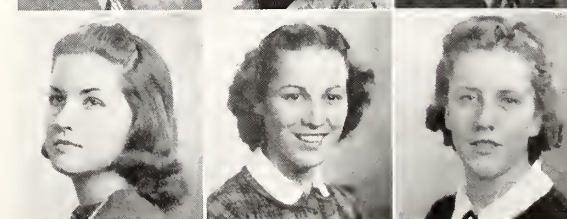
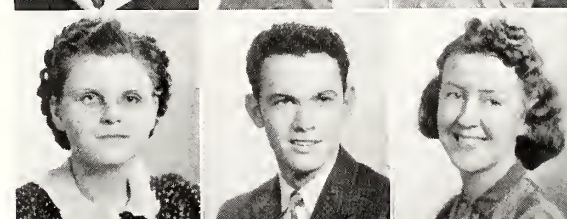
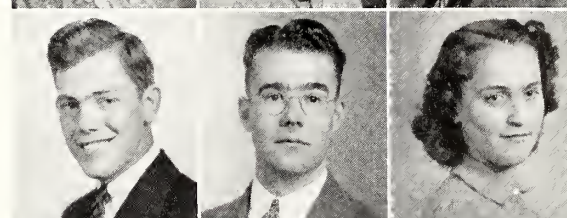
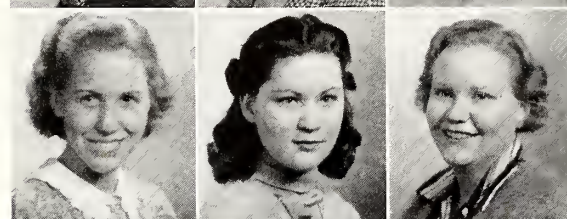
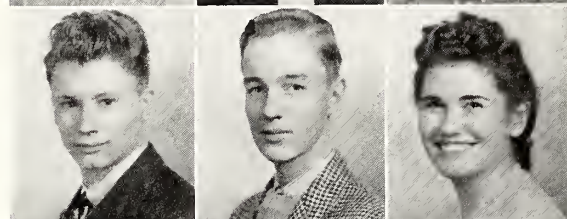
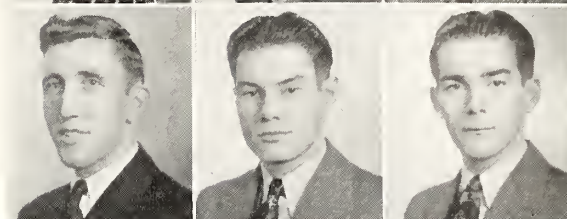
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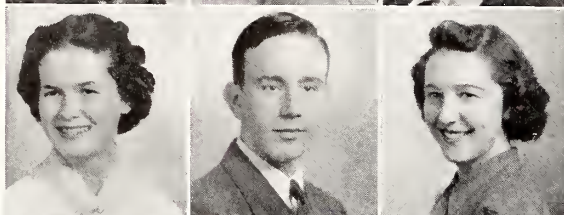
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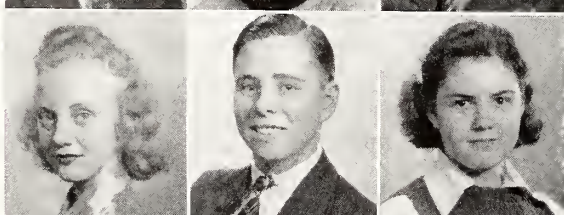
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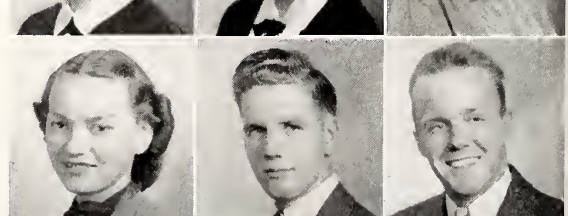
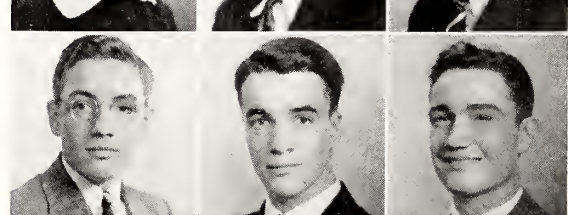
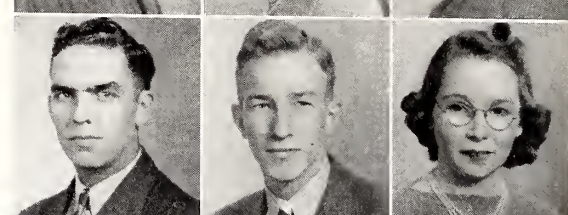
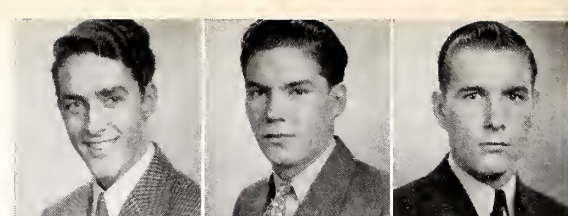
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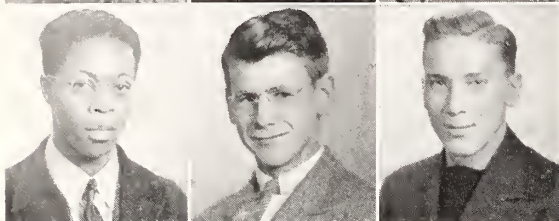
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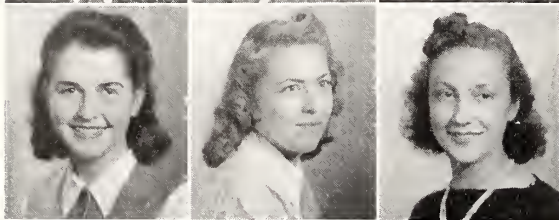
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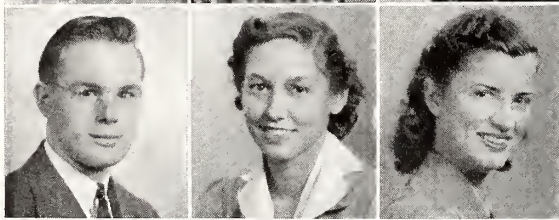
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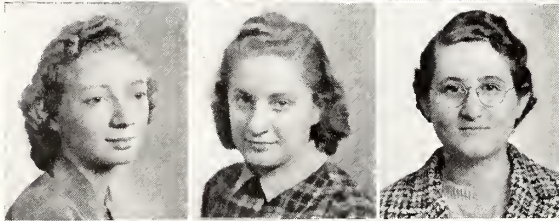
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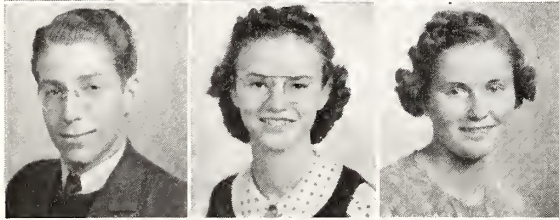
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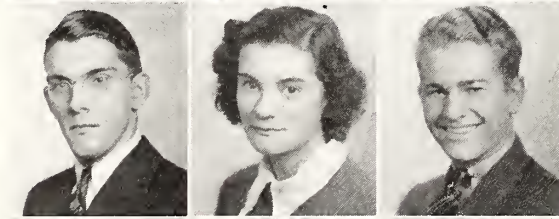
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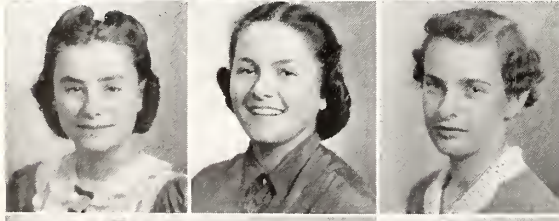
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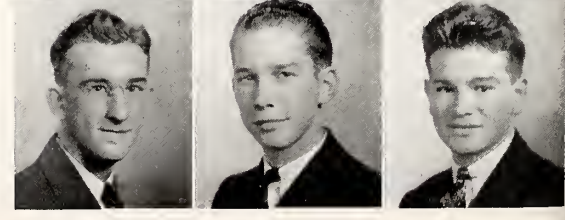
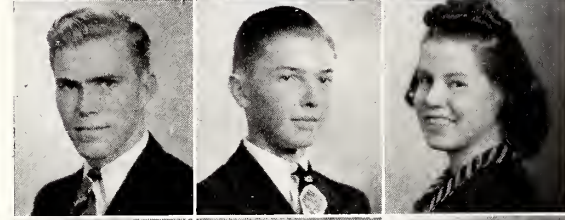
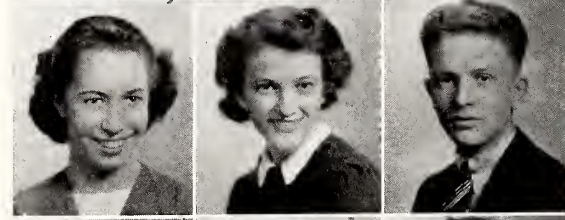
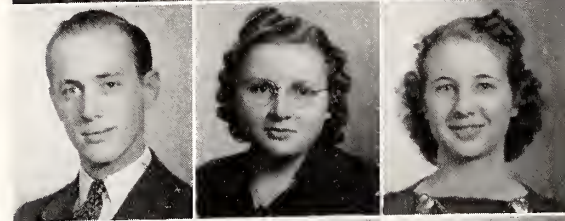
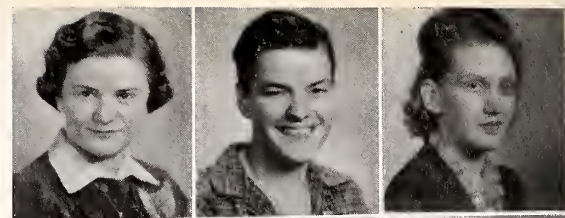
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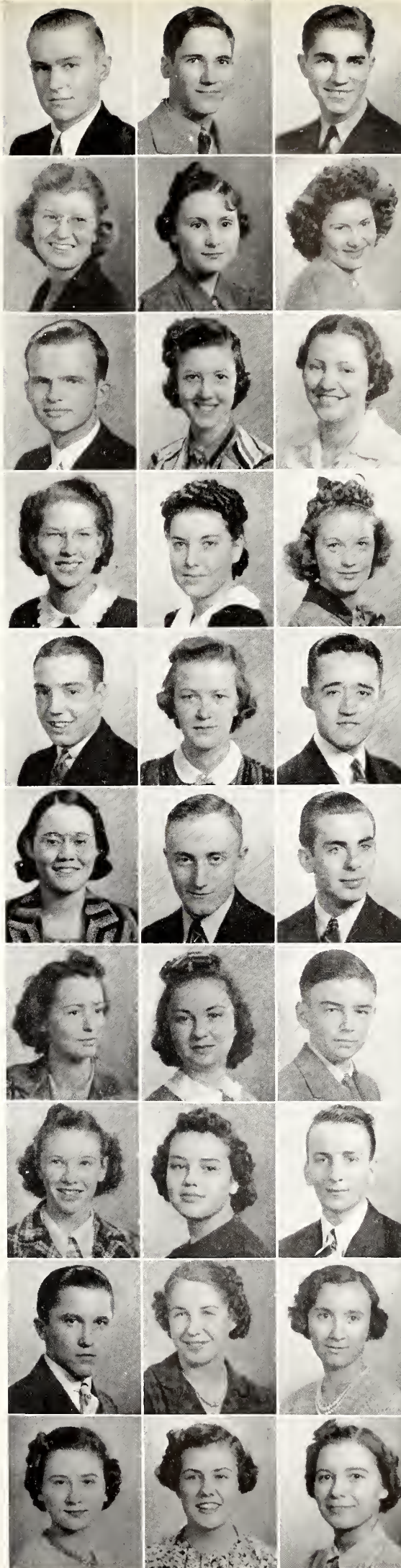
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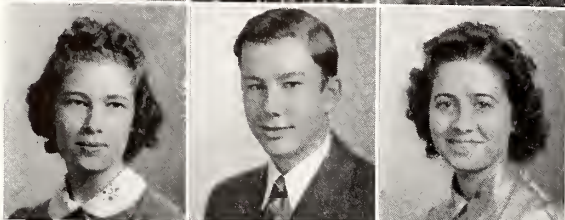
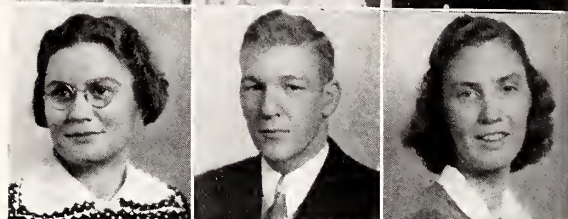
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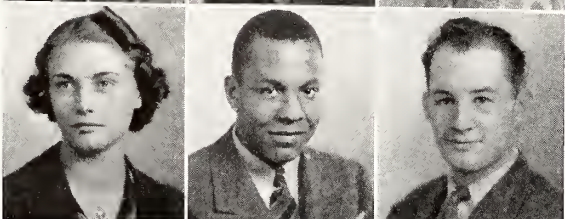
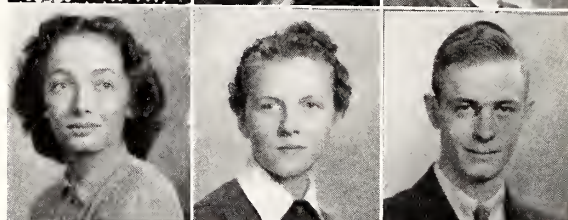
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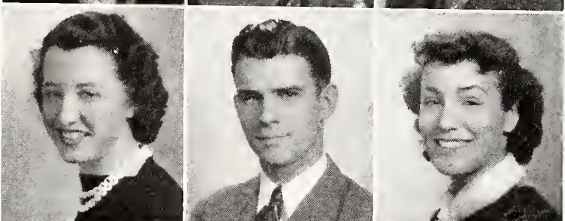
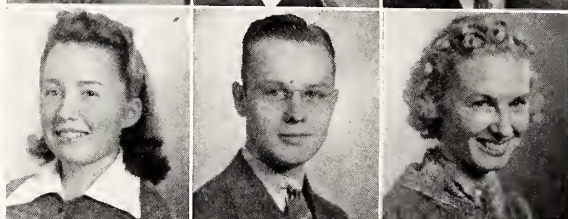
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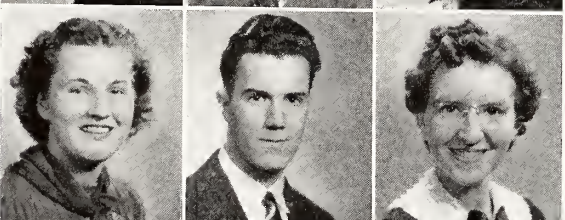
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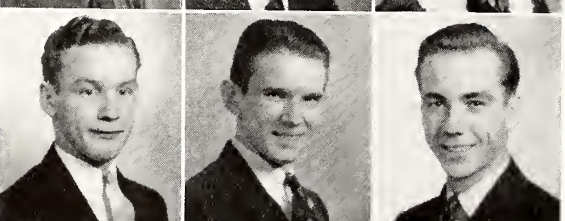
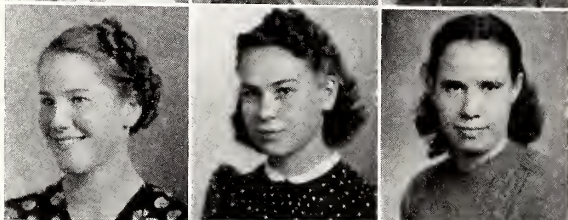
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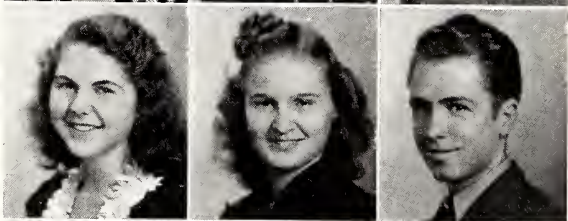
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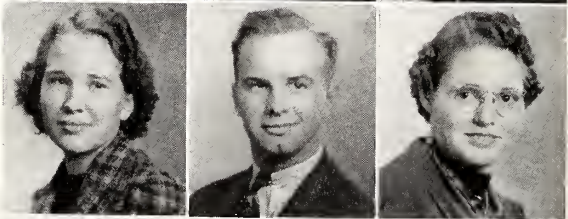
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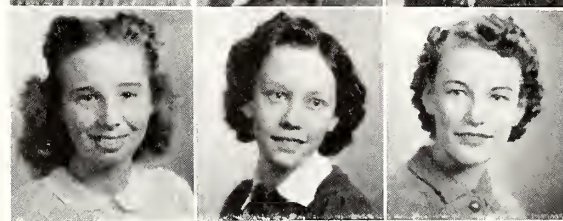
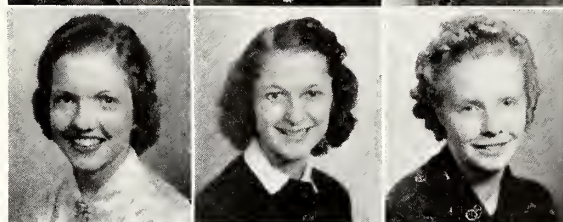
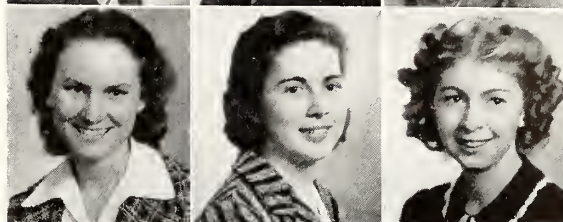
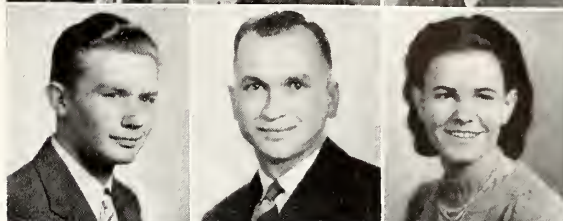
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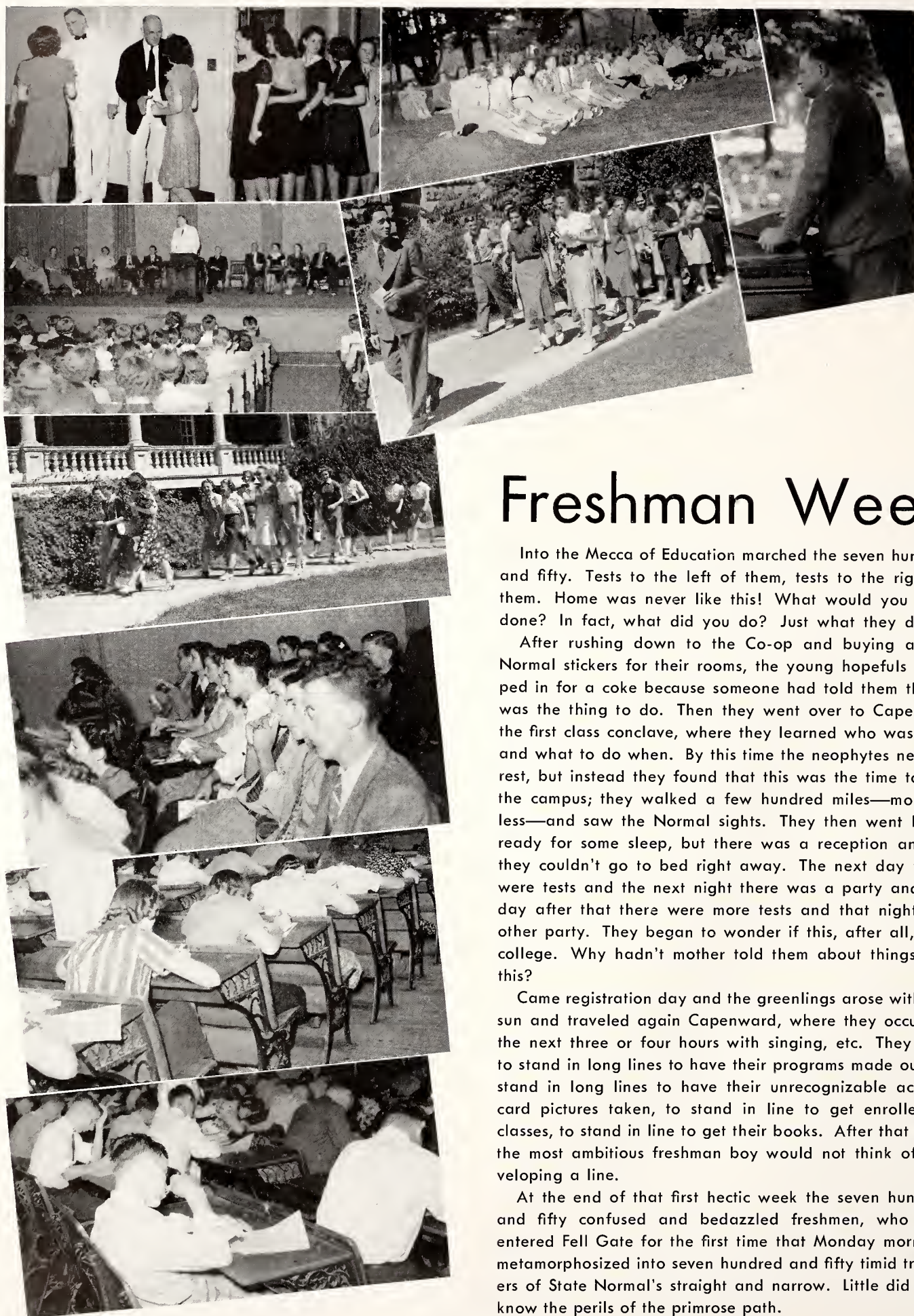
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Freshman Week

Into the Mecca of Education marched the seven hundred and fifty. Tests to the left of them, tests to the right of them. Home was never like this! What would you have done? In fact, what did you do? Just what they did.

After rushing down to the Co-op and buying a few Normal stickers for their rooms, the young hopefuls stopped in for a coke because someone had told them that it was the thing to do. Then they went over to Capen for the first class conclave, where they learned who was who and what to do when. By this time the neophytes needed rest, but instead they found that this was the time to see the campus; they walked a few hundred miles—more or less—and saw the Normal sights. They then went home ready for some sleep, but there was a reception and so they couldn't go to bed right away. The next day there were tests and the next night there was a party and the day after that there were more tests and that night another party. They began to wonder if this, after all, was college. Why hadn't mother told them about things like this?

Came registration day and the greenlings arose with the sun and traveled again Capenward, where they occupied the next three or four hours with singing, etc. They rose to stand in long lines to have their programs made out, to stand in long lines to have their unrecognizable activity card pictures taken, to stand in line to get enrolled in classes, to stand in line to get their books. After that even the most ambitious freshman boy would not think of developing a line.

At the end of that first hectic week the seven hundred and fifty confused and bedazzled freshmen, who had entered Fell Gate for the first time that Monday morning, metamorphosized into seven hundred and fifty timid treaders of State Normal's straight and narrow. Little did they know the perils of the primrose path.

AGGREGATE



• 1910 . . . only one new building on the campus in ten years . . . the Industrial Arts Building . . . you'll find the old buildings . . . Old Main . . . Old Castle . . . Old Library . . . in the line drawings



I'll bet yours doesn't look any better

Lives there a student with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, "Gosh, I gotta meeting?" If there is, he's not a Normal student 'cause at the last census-taking there were over fifty-five organizations that hold meetings on our campus. Of course, he couldn't belong to all of these, but the university encourages him to participate in as many as he can successfully manage.

First of all the Powers T. B. distinguished between these things known as extra-curricular activities and the so-called social affairs. Authorities define the first as those which take up most of the students' time; social affairs as the activities that take up the rest of their time; and they stopped before they came to a definition of curricular. Lesser authorities have defined curricular as those things which occupy the students from eight to four; extra-curricular as those which occupy the students from four to seven; and social as those which occupy the students from seven o'clock on.

Be all this as it may, in this section we are including as extra-curricular activities all those organizations to which students devote their leisure time. We have called

this division Aggregate. You will find all of the organizations listed alphabetically according to type.

The first group includes those opportunities for aesthetic activity that the curriculum does not provide. This encompasses the fields of art, of the dance, and of music. In selecting the organizations that belonged under the heading of Agrarian we looked up the meaning of the word and found that it would be legitimate and all that to include all those that related to the land. The Commercial division is self-explanatory. Gargantuan was named after the giant Gargantua and includes those larger or giant-like organizations better known as All-School. Next in order are Geographic and Gymnastic. Following these is Histrionic or those pertaining to the stage. Then comes Humanitarian which when translated reveals that these are connected with the social sciences. The Linguistic and Pedagogical are followed by the Practical which has in it the clubs related to the practical arts. Scientific affairs are handled in the Precise division, and the Religious and Rhetorical sections need no explanation.

Here, then, is how Normal students extra-curriculate.

... Extra-Curricular

AESTHETIC

Art Club



Rotio's 7 to 1; count it

Schroeder coming up; stunt won second



Well, you see, it was like this. There I am, see, trying to hold up the north-east corner of four corners, minding my own business when the first thing I know I am lying on the floor with eighteen hundred and fifty pairs of well-worn shoes plodding over me. I jump to my one remaining foot and hop after the armored tank that knocked me down, and what do I find? A camp stool, a drawing board, an easel, and a palette is walking down the hall! I look underneath the drawing board and there is an art major! So I says, "Look here, don't you know you are a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of the opposite sex?" He answers, "I'll bring it up at the next art club meeting."

So that's how it was. I go to the next meeting and find that the man up in front using a paint brush for a gavel is August Pagel and his co-pounder is Foster Fletcher. I am all ready to bring up my problem but Rose Marie Pocock has to read the roll first and Joyce Kinsey has to

remind the artists that the club could stand a little financial help in the way of the payment of dues. After all this the president reminds the club that during the past year Preston Ensign has demonstrated silk-screen printing and Foster Fletcher has shown them dry point etching and the club has gone to the Art Institute in Chicago to see the Italian Exhibit, so what would they like to do next? Some bright fellow says it is time to be thinking of the Merwin Medal Exhibit because it would be nice if they could win as many prizes as they did last year. Then Miss Goldmann, the sponsor, says not to forget the art club's exhibit in the spring.

By this time I am convinced that the art club has many more important things on its mind than the mere fact that I got pushed, so I quietly slip out the back door as the club starts discussing plans for an indoor wiener roast for the next meeting—these are no starving artists! As I walk home I wonder who ever said that art majors didn't do much.

Orchesis

Lives of great men oft remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us, footprints! But not the ordinary footprints. I should say not the ordinary everyday footprints. Rather, the subtle step of an enthusiast of the dance—an Orchesis member to be exact.

Are you asking what Orchesis is? For shame! Why everyone should know that those graceful females you see around this campus were not born that way. No! they belong to this national dance society.

Every Monday evening you can find trekking gymward in their colorful "flit" costumes these aspirants for perfection in the dance. Sandal-clad, they leap and turn and

glide and sway and swing and slide as the mood bids them.

Membership in this organization is open to any girl in school. The only requirements are attendance at eight practice periods and if after presentation of a solo number the applicant is deemed worthy, then she becomes a member.

This was the eleventh year on this campus for this organization whose members strive for expression through the medium of body movement.

After a semester of practice in the fundamentals of patterns and rhythms and movements, the girls began to work early in the second semester on dance compositions which would be suitable for a program. The program that they had in mind was the one that they gave when the North Central Division of the Athletic Federation for College Women Convention was held here on our campus under the auspices of W.A.A. As a testing ground for the effectiveness of their compositions, the girls gave three dances in the Women's Day Assembly Program.

Leading these agile artists in their year's work was Miss Katherine Thielen. Trained at the University of Wisconsin which is famous for its school of dance, Miss Thielen is noted for her success in working with dance groups.

Officers who carried the burden of responsibility for the year were Elsie Buser, president, and Ruby Arnin, secretary-treasurer.



Marty Humphrey

Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Marjorie Martin, Pauline Van Raemdank

Elinar Gene Scatt



Longhairs gather in appreciation

Lowell Mason

It was in 1923 that the late professor Frank W. Westhoff organized a club to provide a social outlet for all students with a teaching field in music. Sixty people who are interested in do-re-mi-ing along either vocal or instrumental lines have noted the activities and consequently answer the roll at the monthly meetings. When one looks over the social functions of the year it is evident that the purpose of the club has been carried out in no small way.

Do you remember when people were running about last fall with large flowers pinned on them? Well, the Lowell Mason Club was responsible because they remembered the line "Mother, pin a rose on me" and promptly adopted something of the sort for their pledges. After due humiliation caused by blossoming out in such attire, the neophytes were finally initiated on October 12 and immediately became active members by working on the Homecoming float and tea. Judging by the results, they did all right, because their representation, "Confidentially Carbondale's Team Sphinx," won second place honors. After such a successful morning the club topped the day with a tea for their alumni after the game.

Believing evidently that versatility is the thing, the activities of the year were varied. Reverting back to nature and the good old days, the club indulged in an old-fashioned hay ride that tickled everyone who went. The next activity of interest was the meeting when all of the members of the club put well-roasted wieners between buns and engaged in what is commonly known as a wiener-roast to those who know.

Of a little different spirit but still included in the social realm was the dance held by the club. Of still another nature was the house-to-house carolling Christmas party.

While most of us were rubbing cold noses and toeses and earses, these people were out spreading the Yuletide spirit to residents of Normal.

With the coming of spring the club hopes to leap into the limelight with an assembly program modeled after a radio program. Also on the calendar for spring activities are the annual outing and the party for all the music organizations on campus. The Lowell Mason club is likewise an annual contestant in the stunt show given in May.

Transposing student wishes into an active program for the year was the responsibility of William Lemons, president; Norma Aull, vice-president; Evelyn Sauer, treasurer; LaVern Kessinger, secretary; and Miss Margaret Westhoff, sponsor.



Construction or destruction?



MARCHING BAND . . .

Onto the football field tramped the marching band! Why? Because they, too, had heard that music had charms to soothe the savage breast and they were going to try it on the opposition. Evidently they tried it with success because at the end of the season the crown of the I. I. A. C. belonged to Hancock's boys.

What is the life of a marching band member? Marching in the rain, in the mud, in the snow; riding on long bus trips to DeKalb and elsewhere; hours of practice on fall afternoons; watching Drum Majors John Cummins and Tom Richardson; and finally the thrill that comes with the strains of the Normal Loyalty after a victory.



PEP BAND . . .

It used to be that when someone hollered, "The Red-Coats are coming," they referred to history. Nowadays, however, when someone sounds this cry at basketball games they mean that the Pep Band is about to perform. And they did perform—as pep band, cheering section, and a bit of everything else. Incidentally, did you ever leave a basketball game early? The Pep Band's cry of "Stick" was no doubt responsible for those blushes.

We haven't figured out yet just who the conductor was supposed to be because every time we looked someone different was giving the down-beat. However, we did find out for sure that Mr. Leo Dvorak was the sponsor.





Clarinets: Sauer, Holtz, Hallaway, Warrick, Schaad, Durbin, Juarez, Young, Crowder, Wertsch, Van Gerpen, Mecum, Brawning, Wiegman, Lawery, Pagel, Smith, MacDonald, Bailey, Shannon, Morenz, Brumm, Dadsan, Meteer, Thamsen, Hutton, Maare, Heister, Bramblett, Schroeder, McKearn, Halm, Narris, Dambman, Pundt, Findley, Linn, Hallett, Johnston, Kaiser, Moses, Wenzel, Blackman, Richardsan, Spires. *Sax's:* Schultz, Brawn, Kindle, Petrie, Carter, Miller, Rupp, Van Curen. *Oboes:* Phleger, Rapalee. *Bassoons:* Gerstenecker, Aull, Waldmeir. *String Bass:* Barnes, Bessmer, Hendersan. *Flutes:* Haltz, Faltz, Bayd, Pitts, Wiseman. *Horns:* Coulter, Caulter, Lemans, Bryan, Lawrence, Carlack, Best, Matteson. *Cornets:* Wheeler, Kessinger, Runge, Fengel, Dalhaus, Crandall, Shulaw, Armstrong, Kaehler, Gee, Duckwarth, Schussels, Lamar, Newman, Fascha, Bradbury, McKay, Frink, Maare. *Trombones:* Maley, Scatt, Glasener, Reeves, Peasley, Miller, Brawning, Hawell, Griswald. *Baritones:* Crasby, Davis, Cummins, Marse, Hewitt. *Tubas:* Applegate, Harris, Purdy, Irvin, Gathman, Mannier. *Percussion:* Neer, Faster, Benedict, Six.

Concert Band

After having had a semester of Music Appreciation, I am very musically inclined and when I hear that the Concert Band is going to practice, I say to myself, "That's just my meat. I shall trot myself over and see how goes things." So I trot over.

There they are—over one hundred of them. It is amazing. After the first number I walk up to Dr. Leo J. Dvorak—he is the man who waves that elongated toothpick at the instruments. He says that he is very busy right at the moment and that I should see John Cummins, the president, if I want to know anything. So I go up to him and ask, "What is it that this Concert Band has that I haven't

got?" This being a hard question to answer, he takes a split second and says that it has Evelyn Sauer as secretary and LaVerne Kessinger as business manager.

After this we get very confidential, and he tells me that the purpose of the band is to give the members an opportunity to become acquainted with a great amount of the best in band literature, both classical and modern.

Then I ask him what this band has been doing all my life, and he says that he can't speak for all that time, but during the last year it has played for the Kiwanis Club of Bloomington-Normal and the Young Men's Commercial Club. And then, of course, there is the annual Spring Concert. I am very impressed by this time and don't say anything more about performances, especially after I am told that band also appeared before two assemblies during the year. I must have skipped those by mistake.

John runs back for the next number and I sit there enthralled. After the number is finished, Mr. Dvorak tells them that they have been invited to appear as guest band at the School Band Day held at Springfield on Saturday, May 4. And then they begin to practice on a number for Commencement because they play for Commencement exercises every year.

I begin to think that I know less and less about this music business. I watch for my chance and as the drums begin a particularly loud roll, I dash out for home to look up my old music book. I decide to look further into this musical material. Maybe there is more to this band than meets the ear. And—believe it or not, I found that truer words were never spoken.



Leo J. Dvorak
Director



Violins: Bornes, Belcher, Bramblett, Dunmire, Ellison, Findley, Forbes, Hallett, Henderson, Holloway, Holm, Keys, Lennon, Locascio, McGinnis, Morenz, Mulliken, Munch, Neer, Pitts, Pundt, Rhoda, Schood, Schraeder, Smith, Spellenberg, Neuten, Galvond. *Clarinets:* Durbin, Holtz, Johnston, Juorez, Richardson, Souer, Young. *Trumpets:* Dolhous, Fengel, Kessinger, Runge, Wheeler. *Oboes:* Phleger, Ropalee. *Percussion:* Benedict, Weber, Houk. *Violas:* Cambridge, Cox, Crowder, Deyo, Eberle, MacDonald, Meteer, Phillips, Wenzel. *Cellos:* Coulter, Hutton, Linn, Motherway, Pruden, Fronville. *Bass:* Bessmer, Blackmon, Cummins, Frink. *Harp:* Korch. *Trombones:* Davis, Glasener, Maley, Miller, Scott. *Bass Horn:* Purdy. *Horns:* Best, Corlock, Coulter, Lowrence, Lemons, Motteson. *Flutes:* Anderson, Holtz, Foltz, Wisemon. *Bassoons:* Aull, Gerstenecker, Waldmeir.

University Orchestra

One night I am sitting at home and decide to tune in on station W J B C (commercial) since I have heard that, what with being affiliated with Illinois State Normal and all, this is a pretty good station. So—I press a button and there is someone yodeling, another button and there is a campaign speech, still another button and at last—there is the program I want! How do I know? I hear Miss Knudson, "Now take that part a little slower. And remember that this is a real practice, not a planned concert." Knowing that this is the real thing, I settle back in my chair to find out what a great amount of hard drilling it takes to work out a musical number satisfactorily.

The very next day I decide that I can never really be happy until I find out more about this University Orchestra, which is responsible for these weekly programs. I get out my scooter, buzz right over to Old Main, zoom through Four Corners and when I come to the sign that says Music Office, I throw my old notebook overboard for an anchor and stick my head in the door because there is this Miss Knudson, who directed the programs.

I bow and say, "Who can tell me about the University Orchestra?" She looks on a paper and tells me that either the president, Lyle Neer; the secretary, Emily Crowder; or Lyle Young, the business manager, can tell me what I want to know. I lose no time and soon I have just lots of information on file about this organization.

It seems that it was once called the String Ensemble; now it's called the University Concert Orchestra, and someday perhaps it may be called the I.S.N.U. Symphony Orchestra. That's the way this organization has grown

under Miss Knudson's direction during the past six years. Not only has the Concert Orchestra grown in numbers (from seventeen to eighty-five musicians), but the quality of performance and general musicianship has greatly improved. The University Orchestra attempts to acquaint students with a variety of musical literature and to act as a kind of conducting laboratory for prospective directors. The repertoire for this season included some of the classic composers, Beethoven, Bach, Tchaikowsky, as well as a few of the moderns such as Wood, Hadley, Coates, and Dasch.

Having got all this off my chest, I'll scoot away and wait for next Tuesday's program.



Emma R. Knudson
Director



First Sopranos: Ali, Anthany, Bayd, Colburn, Danforth, Donaldsan, Findley, Freemon, Gladman, Hatcher, Hendersan, Hunsley, Johnson, Draft, Lazicky, Lowery, McDonald, Meter, Mitchell, Marris, Maratz, Orr, Pundt, Ropalee, Reynolds, Saur, Schroeder, E. J. Scott, Smalley, Stane, Varner, Volz, Lillibridg, Scatt, Eberle, Yeck, Stowell, Woehler. Second Sopranos: Boiley, Classen, Cales, Evans, Fronville, Griffith, Hallett, Hendersan, Herrmann, Houk, Janes, Kallor, Lane, Lucas, Lynds, MacDonald, Mattesan, McKern, Morenz, Olson, Pacock, Pruden, Ronk, Short, Sleezer, Wasmer, Weber, Wenger, Williams, Varble, Golvand, Crowder, Gerstenecker, Granneman, Rupp, Walls, Phleger. Altas: Atkinson, Barnes, Benjamin, Jackson, Brennenman, Croig, Duckworth, Ghilain, Grate, Heath, Helm, Hollawoy, Halm, Jones, Keyes, Leigh, Linn, Merrell, Miller, Munch, Park, Parret, Purnell, Schneider, E. Smith, K. Smith, Stanley, Butler, Spellenberg, Moore, Farbes, Hendren, and Wilson.

University Women's Chorus

Margaret Westhoff, Director

Treble Chorus

Margaret Westhoff, Director



First Sopranos: Boyd, Lee, Baggy, Carpenter, Dougherty, French, Gee, Gentes, Harms, Harris, Hendrix, Henley, Halt, Janssan, Kraft, Lack, Shippy, Sizemare, Smith, Valle, Wilcox, Willms, Wiegund, Rexraad, Cantan, Enos, Pitts, Herwig, Gaffney. Second Sopranos: Aldridge, Bane, Bramblett, Burtis, Cale, Eckert, Gaurely, Graden, Adertan, Hendersan, Hightower, Hadgson, Kerr, Lind, Marley, Mahler, Myers, Pancake, Peifer, Phillips, Razum, Schertz, Souder, Spires, Street, Themer, Tarnquist, Wenzel, Underwood, Wiseman, Wahler, Stewart, Williams, Hewitt, Weaver, Hartman, Armstrong. Altas: Aebischer, Andersan, Bell, Berg, Black, Bladkman, Balinger, Brown, Defell, Brumm, Bunge, Cavanaugh, Crone, Cunningham, Fairbairn, Frankie, Gilmore, Halley, Jaeger, Jenkins, Kunc, Lanell, Mann, Manning, Mulliken, Naden, Rutledge, Shepard, Stutzman, Thamsen, Van Gerpen, Waads, Neal, and Banker.



President Wheeler, Vice-President Brummett, Business Manager Koehler, Secretary Lemons, Stage Monogers O'Byrne and Webb, Librorions Smith and Quick, Applegate, Benedict, Bessmer, Crum, Cummins, Dautenhohn, Davis, Elder, Fairchild, Garrett, Gifford, Honsing, Holtz, Hungerford, Jackson, Kavanaugh, Kessinger, Little, Litwiller, Moley, Neer, Norton, Rouse, Scott, Shonk, Shulow, Smith, Spinder, Treosh, Ward, Wheeler and Wilson

Men's Glee Club

Blaine Boicourt, Director



Male Chorus

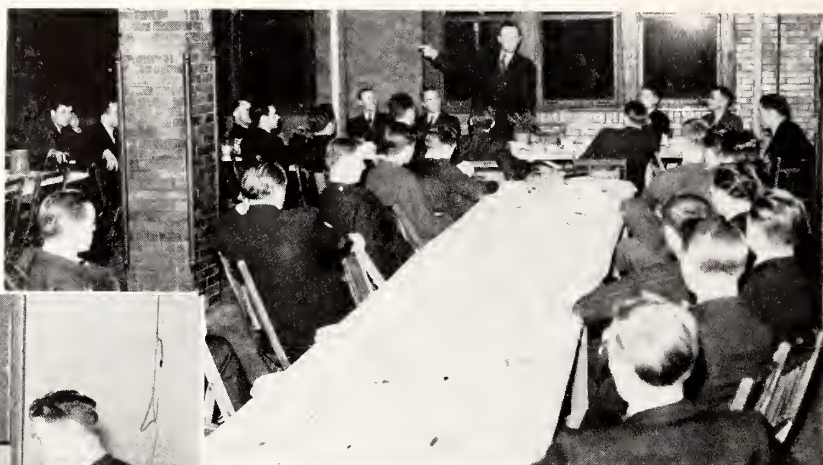
Blaine Boicourt, Director

President Fengel, Vice-President Runge, Business Manager Galloway, Secretary Best, Librorions Johnston and Ellison, Boudreau, Broughton, Chamness, Cline, DeGuire, Dolhous, Ekin, Fosho, Gorrett, Golden, Greene, Henrich, Honn, Howell, E. Johnson, G. Jahnson, Juarez, Komp, Kostl, Knous, Louth, Morton, Moses, Myers, D. Norton, R. Norton, Purdy, Richardson, Selmeyer, Schussele, Therrien, Wolters, Wehling, Colkins, Henson, Mitchell, Chose, and Mooberry

AGRARIAN

Ag Council

Did you get the point?



Seated—Haynes, Huffman, Dauwalder, Grandt, Locke, Martin, Knepler, Beard, McBride
Standing—De Wees and Hudelson

They always used to say that the Ides of March brought trouble, but three years ago the wind blew in the other direction and the Agriculture Council was formed with the idea that it should be a superstructure which would secure cooperation between the divisions of the Agriculture Department and sponsor some activities to encourage further agriculture interests in the University.

When the Ag boys begin tramping back to their old stamping grounds (the Agriculture Department) one of the big events they're looking forward to is the Red Bird Royal Judging Contest sponsored by the Ag Council. This year awards were given to Rudolph Harms, Raymond Dauwalder, and Francis Hendron in the Livestock Division. Jim Henderson, Harland Hoffman, and Francis Hendron were the lucky boys to garner ribbons in the Grain Division. As it turned out, Francis Hendron took the sweepstakes prize. However, this contest is but one of the many things sponsored by the Council. In addition to the Red Bird Royal, the Council sponsors an annual stag party (and it does mean stag, no drags allowed), a Watermelon Festival, a

party for the opposite sex of the Home Economics Department, an annual Agriculture Banquet, a flower committee that does not send dandelions, and the awarding of the Kohler-Reeves trophy to the most outstanding senior of the Agriculture Department.

The election to this elite group is strictly from the agriculture classes so that council members don't have to explain to some poor ninny that a balanced ration does not necessarily include spinach. This year Don Locke, Howard Haynes, Ray Dauwalder, and Francis Hendron served as members from the senior class. The juniors had Ronald Martin, Ralph Knepler, and Harold McBride as their representatives. Alten Grandt, Jim Henderson, and Ed Lukow served as sophomore members. The freshmen had Claude Huffman and Don Beard to represent them. The boys who served in the executive capacity were Harold McBride as president; Ralph Knepler as vice-president; and Ronald Martin as secretary-treasurer. Genial C. W. Hudelson served as sponsor for the Council and is in a large degree responsible for its progress.



Seated—Lamkey, Young, Dauglass, Hudelson, Green, Laubaug.
Standing—Sherrard, Fraley, Weger, Racke, Dauwalder, Haynes, Knepler, Harms, McBride.

Alpha Tau Alpha

In 1935, when most sons of the soil were scratching their heads trying to find some remedy for the chinch bug invasion, the Normal sons of Mother Nature were busy organizing a chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, the National Agricultural Educational Fraternity. Membership is by invitation, and academic anemia is one of the surest ways to avoid entrance into the sanctum sanctorum agricolorum. Twice a year the plebes, clad in their home attire, are seen roving the campus. When you see blue denim overalls, blue shirts, and a bright red handkerchief on some fellows, you will know that the A. T. A. is again exhibiting candidates.

True to the ancient custom of gathering in the harvest the boys gathered in the first prize in the annual Hobo Parade. The float utilized one of the traditional farm props, a surrey, which was disguised to represent I. S. N. U. "declaring war" against Carbondale.

Away back in their high school F. F. A. days fellows in Ag began to be interested in judging. Showing that he had profited by past experiences was Harland Hoffman, who became the possessor of the Holbert Medal through his proficiency in judging hybrid corn. The fraternity held the annual Holbert Medal Banquet at the Christian Church at which time Dr. Ralph R. St. John, hybrid seed specialist, spoke on the technical details of hybrid corn production. Eugene Funk presented Professor C. W. Hudelson with a medal similar to the Holbert award, for Mr. Hudelson was instrumental in bringing about the annual awarding of the medal by J. R. Holbert. Also proving that it pays to be good judges were Rudolph Harms, the winner of the sweepstakes in the Red Bird Royal judging contest, and Raymond Dauwalder, winner of the livestock division of the Red Bird Royal.

Daes havin' a hoe-dawn in a haylaft appeal ta you?
It must ta Ryden



If some spring night you see your fellow students decked out as they were back home, don't be worried. No doubt they are hurrying to the annual barn dance sponsored by the Ag men. "Swing your partner—take your lady and circle four—grand right and left—promenade home" is the call at this affair when even the faculty people let down their back hair and cut a wing or two or four to the scrapings of the professional fiddlers engaged for the shindig.

First and second semester officers, respectively, for the year were president, Donald Rocke and Dealas Witt; vice-president, Raymond Dauwalder and Russell Weger; secretary, Howard Haynes and Harold McBride; treasurer, Charles Harper and Ralph Knepler. Raymond Dauwalder edited the Ag Scoop; Donald Rocke was the delegate to the annual A.T.A. convention; and T. J. Douglass served as advisor.



There seems to be quite an interest in rural life

Seated—Graft, Campbell, Kreiger
Standing—Knepler, Green, Lachbaum



Hieronymus Club

The Hieronymus Club is anonymous to many, but as far as we're concerned, it's synonymous with the promotion of rural life in education, culture, economics, and recreation. What do you need to join? Your average must be high enough, your interest must be high enough, you must believe in their motto, "Every member a worker," and that's not all—you must be voted in.

Yes, of course, the Hieronymus Club had a Homecoming event. The annual Breakfast is the first big event of the year for the club.

Meetings for the year took the form of debates, panel discussions, and lectures. A guest speaker was Miss Clara Brian, McLean County Home Advisor, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Historic and Scenic Illinois." At one meeting a debate was held on the question of the advantages of two-year and four-year elementary curriculums. Another outstanding meeting was the Christmas party and dance held in Cook Hall. All the club members really got into the swing of the Christmas season in no small way.

Paramount on the year's calendar for the Hieronymus Club was the State Convention of the Illinois Country Life Association. The club as a member of a Collegiate Chapter of the American Life Association served as host at the meeting held here on our campus last fall. Dr. Rose Parker was the faculty chairman of the event and Miss Georgianna

Leigh acted as student chairman. The five state teachers colleges of Illinois sent representatives to the convention. Prominent speakers for the conclave included Dr. Worthy M. Tippy, Miss Mabel Carney, noted speaker on rural life, and Dr. David Lindstrom, assistant professor of rural sociology at the University of Illinois. After drawing up a new constitution and by-laws for the association, it was decided to have a spring meeting at Carbondale and a fall meeting at DeKalb.

Many people who belong to the Hieronymus Club are members of Rural Youth Clubs in their home towns, so those people who were selected to serve as delegates at the Illinois Rural Youth Conference held at Champaign thought it was about like Old Home Week.

In April the Hieronymus Club in conjunction with the Rural Curriculum Club sponsored the Teacher-Director Meeting for McLean County Schools. To wind up the year's program is the purpose of the May picnic at Lake Bloomington.

In case after all this you still would like more information about the club, we suggest that you see Ralph Knepler, president; Catherine Campbell, vice-president; Naomi Kreiger, secretary; Walter Lochbaum, treasurer; Eileen Graft, publicity chairman; or Gladys Moore, program chairman. If this fails to suffice, then call on Mr. John Green, the sponsor, 'cause he's sure to know!



Interested in agriculture?

Maize Grange

In June, 1930, some sons and daughters of the prairie decided that life here on campus would not be complete until some organization for people interested in agriculture had been formed. As a result the Maize Grange, a local chapter of the National Grange, was authorized by the Illinois State Master, E. H. Eckert, and formed under the leadership of Professor Clyde Hudelson.

The purpose of the club is "To bring together all students interested in agriculture for greater social and educational advancement." When decoded, this means that all of our fellow students who really feel close to the soil get together approximately once a month, the calendar board willing, and have fun together. After the required ritual is performed, then the program for the meeting is either of an educational or social nature or both.

Last fall when the folks back home were busy huskin', the Normal agrarians were busy sponsoring the Annual Hobo Parade at Homecoming time. Then in December when the folks were just idling away the winter months, their progeny in Normal were sponsoring the Annual Corn Show over in Metcalf. When spring came and those at home were thinking about plowing and planting, those here in I. S. N. U. were having their annual picnic at Lake Bloomington.

First semester officers were Howard Haynes, master; Warren Sperry, overseer; John McCorkle, steward; Donald

McReynolds, assistant steward; Walter Finger, chaplain; Harland Hoffman, gatekeeper; Lela Mae Ping, secretary; Earl Sprau, treasurer; Reva Frinfrock, Ceres; Eileen Griswold, Flora; Lucile Waters, Pomona; Faye Barton, lady assistant steward; Mr. Clyde Hudelson, sponsor.

Officers for the second semester were Harland Hoffman, master; Donald McReynolds, overseer; Marie McKee, lecturer; Vincent Hendron, steward; Reva Frinfrock, chaplain; James Henderson, assistant steward; Edward Lukow, treasurer; Hope Jones, secretary; Wilson Richmond, gatekeeper; Mary Lawrence, Ceres; Gertrude Lazeky, Pomona; Martha Browning, Flora; Elinor Leigh, lady assistant steward; Mr. Clyde Hudelson, sponsor.



Some of the Corn Belt's best



The barracks on the University Farm

N.Y.A. Project

The N.Y.A. agricultural resident training project, the first of its kind in Illinois, is located on the grounds of the University farm. Originally located at 703 N. School Street, the school had such an increase of accepted applications that the administration moved the school to the present location. At the present time there are fifty-five boys enrolled. The purpose of the R.T.S. is to acquaint young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five with general farm administration through a program conducted by the Agriculture staff of the University.

Mr. Joseph Catlin, the school superintendent, serves in an administrative and advisory capacity assisted by Mr. Charles Huber, the work foreman. The work programs of the students are so arranged that each young man works four hours a day for five days a week; work is arranged to correlate with class schedules. The work consists largely

of ground work on the campus and chores on the farm. The boys receive a monthly work allowance, which enables them to earn expenses while attending school and at the same time receive training in agricultural administration.

Mr. Clyde Hudelson and Dr. Stanley Marzolf are in charge of the educational program, which consists of classes in all phases of agriculture and industrial arts. Courses in first aid and typing are also offered. The school has a library of over 350 volumes, supplied by the state and by Withers Public Library of Bloomington.

The executive council is chairmanned by John Quinn; other members include Edward Fritz, Claude Drazy, James Shotton, Donald Hansen, Stanley Polek, Lester Stamper, Edward Fogler, Doit Leon Fish, and Raymond Martin.



Even though they're eating, they're camera-conscious

Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking what a grand world this would be if there were more people like the members of the Rural Curriculum Club! Shucks, almost had a rhyme that time! Practice makes perfect or something they always say. Anyhow, to come down to earth—the Rural Curriculum Club, being rural, promptly went rural by having the first meeting of the year, the initiation, out on the farm—the University Farm to be exact. Believing in the "eat, drink (but carefully), and be merry, for tomorrow you may die" philosophy, they regaled their initiates with wieners and chocolate milk in order to strengthen them for the ordeal of the welcoming service of upperclassmen to underclassmen.

Came October. Leaves turned, and members of the Rural Club turned to Homecoming preparations. As usual, the club sponsored a float in the hobo parade, but the high spot of the weekend for these people was the annual Homecoming Banquet. This affair is doubly important because during the course of festivities the Rural Curriculum Cup is presented to the most outstanding scholar of the group. This rotating cup was originally presented to the club by Mr. L. W. Hacker and has been in rotation for two years. Isabelle Brown was the proud recipient of the award this year; Eleanor Heaton was the previous owner.

In November the Rural Club joined the Hieronymus Club in playing host to the state organization of the American Country Life Association. Members of the club considered themselves fortunate in hearing as one of the prominent speakers of the convention Miss Mabel Carney, Director of Rural Education at the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

How could Normal students act in a way different from normal? It sounds paradoxical enough, but the Rural Curriculum Club members did this very thing at their December party. From refreshments to games, everything was backward. Finally the members regained normalcy and began centering efforts in the assembly program for May. This is only the second year that the club has undertaken the presentation of a program.

The rulers of the Rurals are Lloyd Solomon, president; Mary Richardson, vice-president; Dwight Knous, secretary; John McGinnis, treasurer; Carol Lynn, program chairman; Wanda Vogel, pianist; Jean Walker and Irene Anderson, reporters; Pauline Palmore and Ruth Akers, freshman cabinet members; and Miss Elinor Flagg, the club sponsor. These leaders will hold all the responsibility until the annual spring picnic when the new officers will be selected.

Rural Curriculum Club

What's the Rural Curriculum Club doing in a music room?



First Row — Akers, Palmore, Salaman, Vogel, Richardson

Second Row — Knous, McGinnis, Anderson, Flagg, Lynn, Walker

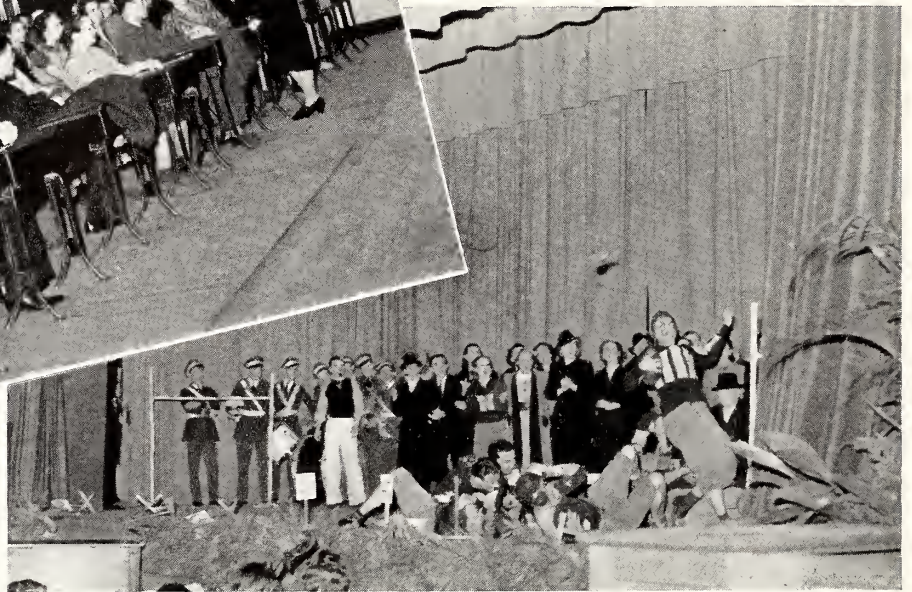
COMMERCIAL

Commerce Club



Miss Peters' experiences must be interesting; not one person looking at the camera

The Stunt Show, first place, and they're still brogging about it



Those in the know claim that there are at least five reasons for being a Commerce Club member. True to their training in drawing up documents they presented the following reasons to prove this assertion.

First, it's one of the largest organizations on the campus. The initiation of October, 1939, added approximately seventy-five new members, bringing the total to about two hundred. And not one of these neophytes will forget their first meeting—Commerce Club initiations are a tradition on the campus.

Program chairman Bob King gave them their second reason—programs that are varied and vital. On the list of speakers for the past year were Miss Margaret Peters, who spoke on her European experiences; Dr. H. A. Peterson, who talked on the psychology of advertising; and Professor Holmes, who showed colored films of his travels in the eastern United States and Canada.

Reason number three, say the club's promoters, is the number of prizes won in campus competition. Anne

Brazelton and her stunt-show committee were responsible for the trophy which Miss Day guards. In the Hobo Parade the club garnered fourth place and a prize of eight dollars through the efforts of Ed Delaney and his committee.

Activities under social chairman Virginia Dunmire constitute reason number four. Perhaps the most outstanding thing about Commerce Club social get-togethers is the abundance and quality of refreshments. When asked what makes the annual spring picnic of the club a success, every member promptly answers, "The Eats!" so we are left without a thing to say.

Number five—the sponsor, Miss Alta J. Day, and the officers. Carl Erwin was the president for this year; Virginia Dunmire, vice-president; Helen Moberly, secretary; and Ralph Mason, treasurer.

Requirements for membership are enrollment in the commerce curriculum, some free Tuesday evenings, and a fifty-cent piece.



Seated—Buchholz, Webb, Fuller
Standing—Stephenson, Uphoff, Hosler

The ratio's here, too



Pi Omega Pi

Back when business was still busy, the year before the little pigs went to market and found the market had crashed—in 1928, to be exact—some of the more adept hieroglyphic writers and figure jugglers got together to bring to Illinois State Normal University the Theta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Education Honorary Fraternity.

Time creeps on. Twelve years later we find them still having monthly get-togethers in spite of depressions, recessions, and presidential elections.

To start both the day and the year off right, Miss Webb, the sponsor, asked the members to indulge in a little morning manna in the form of a breakfast at her apartment on September 28. Later on Miss Margaret Peters kept the typists on the edge of their seats as she told them of her experiences in Africa and India. Came homecoming and the leaves began to fall. A few of them were gathered to add to the theme of the annual banquet held in Roland's Neo-Classic Room (Commercial). Harlan Hosler, the toastmaster for the evening, contributed to the theme, "Maple Leaf," by leafing home without his speech. To make the leaf motif clear even to the most dense, Mary Frances Lynch, an alumna, represented the stem; Moreen Kelley, an active member, represented the vein;

and Virginia Dunmire, a pledge, represented the color.

At each of the monthly meetings president Harlan Hosler looked over the group; asked secretary Wilma Buchholz to call the roll. She immediately read the names of Kathryn Fuller, who is also vice-president; Dorothy Uphoff, who takes care of the money; Eileen Stephenson, who has the imposing title of historian; Margaret Armstrong, Erma Barricklow, Genevieve Atkinson, Edwin Bossingham, Mary Jane Browning, Ruby Bruninga, Elaine Bryant, Bernece Classen, Margaret Dudley, Virginia Dunmire, Marvin Fetterhoff, Kathryn Garber, Dorothy Henning, Moreen Kelley, Myrtle McQuire, William Miller, Dortha Myers, Ralph Price, Juliabel Strauch, Winifred Thomassen, and Eugenia Velde.

Pi Omega Pi members have gone into the journalistic field to publish each year the *Theta News* for active and alumni members. The mimeograph machine is kept going overtime to put out this forty-page publication of campus news, alumni news, and a directory of members. Ye Editor for 1940 was Elaine Bryant.

Spring came, and so did the annual picnic, whereat the Pi Omega Pi's, true to their name, consumed quantities of pie and all the trimmings. We leave them at the picnic as they prove to all the world that even very intelligent commerce majors must eat.

GARGANTUAN

Co-op Council



*First Row—Buchholz, Jahnsan, Haughey, Hubbard, Ward
Second Row—Smith, Hasler, Royse, Kelley, Whipple
Third Row—Fraley, Knepler, Radcliff, Salaman*

Gosh, another year gone by—and a greater year than ever for the Co-op Council.

Remember that advertising and salesmanship used back in September to show the freshmen what they would miss if they didn't subscribe? But they did subscribe. And how! The sales were higher than ever before, and we'll all agree it was worth the effort.

It isn't hard to remember the danceable rhythms of Happy Felton and that "crazy" floor show. Yes, we all

thought that it was poor judgment to start off the year with such a swell party—look what the Co-op Council would be expected to live up to.

But we were wrong. Ted Fio Rito and his famous band thrilled the audience at our second Co-op Party. Later Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" furnished us with his famous sweet rhythm. Just the proper setting—Say! Didn't you meet that blond at that party? Boyd Raeburn dropped his engagement in Chicago long enough to play for our fourth party and made it a real success.

Mr. Fogler, the sponsor, Harlan Hosler, chairman, and the rest of Council are giving us not four—but six—great parties during the year. If you had wanted to see a penny split three ways, you should have listened to the pow-wows when the year's budget was determined. The month of April found Normalites enjoying Jack McLean and his famous dance band direct from the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago—party number five. And—sh-h—the Co-op council is keeping a sixth party this year as a surprise for the students—let's call it a dividend for the swell cooperation throughout the year. We have to go to press so we can't wait to be there.

The leaders of the Co-op Council, Harlan Hosler, Moreen Kelley, Wilma Buchholz, Graham Whipple, Glenn Johnson, Martha Royse, Kenneth Haughey, James Thorson, Betty Ann Smith, John Scott, and Harold Hubbard, have a few more gray hairs, but they believe it was worth it.

A bird's-eye view of one of your Co-op parties. Remember Kassel?



League of Women Voters

Should you amble up to M209 some Tuesday after four o'clock when solitude once more replaces bedlam, you might find this group of fervent females feverishly pondering upon the weighty questions of politics. Yes, these girls are trying to find out how the wheels of government go 'round and why.

Way back in '28, the College League of Women Voters was organized, growing out of a committee of Women's League. Its austere purpose was the promotion of an "active and intelligent citizenry." The association is affiliated with the national and state organizations and is one of the few college leagues in existence. The activities are carried on through six departments, the chairman of each department being responsible for one meeting a semester dealing with problems pertinent to her particular division. This year's chairmen were Government and Foreign Policy, Lorraine Hatscher; Government and Child Welfare, Louise Matthews; Government and Economic Welfare, Eloise Cavanagh; Government and Education, Gertrude Stephan; Government and its Operation, Virginia Glasener; and Government and the Legal Status of Women, Sophio Jacko. Interesting programs in the form of informal talks by members of the faculty, representatives of affiliated organizations, and welfare workers, and panel discussions resulted.

A variety of other activities are also a part of the club's

calendar of events. The all-women's tea in September, a visit to the McLean County Court to observe a trial, helping the student elections to run smoothly, and sending delegates to the Illinois League of Women Voters' Convention are some of the outstanding events of the year. A new event destined to become an annual affair was the "Citizenship Recognition Day" for those who have reached the age of twenty-one this year. Lest you might think that they spend no light and frivolous hours, let us mention the Homecoming coffee and the Christmas party. Both of these events were held at the home of Dr. Waldron, who was for several years sponsor of the group. During the school year 1939-40, Dr. Anna L. Keaton guided the group as faculty sponsor.

If there is anything you would like to know about any of the topics listed above in the divisions of the activities, here are all of the leaders of the organization for you to refer to: president, Marjorie Bane, who resigned after the first semester and was succeeded by Naomi England, formerly vice-president; secretary, Nordine Irish; and social chairman and historian, Susanne Staff.

At present the League has no quotation on the probable outcome of the coming election—but give them time and they'll predict something!



They're taking advantage of Women's suffrage



Seated—Feazel, Irish, Glasener, Hatscher, Jacko, Sleevar, England, Uphaff

Standing—Bane, Keaton, Lutz

University Club

The Normal Christmas spirits



Second to one when it comes to size, is the University Club, descendant of the Varsity Club of the bygone days. Sole surpasser of the sterner sex when it comes to scope is the organization on our campus for the ladies. And this, of course, is due to the abnormality of the Normal ratio (any Normal girl can tell you about this). However, this all-men's organization held its own in this year's fight for favor, for loyal and active old members aided Harold Hanner in inveigling 140 new members down to the gym and last year's be-labored 125 were able to do a little badgering of their own. You males may check on your eligibility by noting the following quoting of our informant on the organization—"Membership in this active group is open to all men of the school who desire the finest in social life and want to promote fellowship and unity in our student body."

Starting the staggering series of social events, we have the doughnut-dotted and cider-sweetened strictly stag affair in the gym on September 27. This opening gun of the U Club social series is definite proof of the altruistic tendencies of the gigantic group. Would you believe it? The cider and doughnut debauch was open to all the hungry hawks in school and anyone knows that that means a lot of cider and doughnuts. To offset any possible ill effects of the cider there were the songs of the Marching Band, the talks of Dean Schroeder and President Fairchild, not to mention the copious comments of members of our coaching staff. All in all, this get-together-get-acquainted gathering made quite an impression on the newcomers to our campus.

The evening of October 14 more than compensated the pledges for the paddling and persecution just prior to this date. We're commenting, of course, on the first-semester pledge dance in Fell Hall, where members, old and new, meandered in a merry melee to melodies by Messer. It's debatable whether or not this affair is a manifestation of a guilty conscience or prompted by the wholehearted desire of the old members to show the new ones a good time. An atonement measure for the second-semester sur-

vivors of the paddling was the Valentine Ball, with Red Maxfield keeping the ball rolling. The usual U Club-sponsored strictly formal dance was skipped over this year (accompanied with prayers of thanksgiving by those readers and believers of the Freshman Handbook), and we come to the Club's climax of another successful social season—the annual dinner dance at Lakeside Country Club.

Returning to the altruistic, we find the University Club sponsoring all-school activities on a mass-production level rivaling that of Henry Ford's. Probably the most noted of the University Club's contributions to campus activities is the annual Christmas Service staged in Capen. This year students attending the Sunday service found the auditorium bedecked in its usual Christmas splendor. This beautiful June-December day (unquote the Reverend Dr. Holland), frosted windows, fragrant evergreens, soft lights of the deep blue variety, and a packed house furnished a perfect setting for the Christmas message by the Reverend Dr. John Wesley Holland of the "Little Brown Church of the Air" of station WLS. An integral part of the program was



Flip for it

the singing of portions of Handel's "Messiah" and several carols by the combined Women's Choruses and the Men's Glee Clubs.

Numbered among the noted events of the University year, we have the U Club-sponsored annual Stunt Show. For the benefit of the uninformed and uninitiated, we wish to state in no uncertain terms that this is one of the best when it comes to shows. The U Club promotes the event and gets numerous organizations to present short skits of stunts in competition for a prize. Not in the running for the prize money, but nevertheless one of the top stunts of the evening is the faculty's. Amazing no end is this opportunity to see faculty members with their hair down and equally astounding is the "once-dormant-now-come-to-life" dramatic abilities some of them possess. Another feature of the U Club campus activities—and outshone only by the annual Christmas Service—was the annual Mother's Day Service held in Capen; the service was followed by a reception at Smith Hall.

Thanks are inadequate in praising the fine work of the club's officers and the various and many committees working under the sponsorship of Dean R. H. Linkins to make these events possible throughout the year.

Of course, administration of such a large organization sponsoring so many varied activities requires many committees and sub-committees, officers and assistant officers, chairmen and assistant chairmen, and the like. The U Club has combined their major members in a group which they call the executive council, since it is their duty to direct and carry out all the numerous plans for the activities for the club. The council included Frank Ward, Jr., president; Dean Davis, vice-president; Loren Lee Little, secretary; and Harlan Hosler, treasurer. Speaking of chairmen, we have Elston Roady, the Christmas Service chairman; John Coughlin, the Mother's Day chairman; Shields Logsdon, the Stunt Show chairman; Harold Hanner, the Membership chairman; Melvin Holtz, the Program chairman; Guy Quick, the Stag Party chairman; and Tom Stombaugh, the Social chairman. The list would not, however, be complete without including Milton Holtz, the Smith Hall president; and Dean R. H. Linkins, sponsor of the club.



Linkins, Little, Ward, Davis, Hosler

Loren Lee Little likes Lakeside

Remember the Hall and the Valentine Ball?



Women's League



Seated—Dunmire, Sarrensan, Bryant, Armstrong, Kelley, Barton, Huggins

Standing—Johnsan, Merrell, Fuller, Royse, Walfe, Shea, Atkinson



Make tea for the tea-toters

Well, Mable, it really wasn't my fault. I saw that sign at Four Corners that said Central Board would meet on Wednesday night and I thought it had something to do with that loose board in the middle of the hall that I am always stumbling over, so I went. Well, how was I to know that Central Board was all the presidents of districts and presidents of organized houses of over ten girls. I am after all only a simple sort. Mother never told me things like that.

But really, Mable, I am glad I went. I surely did learn more stuff and things. Did you know that Women's League was formed way back in the days of flappers and short skirts? Fourteen years ago! I guess the women decided that if they were going to predominate in numbers—that means the ratio—they had better organize.

I didn't know that they were so well organized. Why,

there is the Executive Board besides the Central Board. Moreen Kelley is president and Lola Johnson is vice-president. Jean Merrell writes the minutes and Dorothy Shea takes care of the money. And then there are all sorts of chairmen—or would you call them chairwomen—on the Executive Board. There is Geraldine Armstrong, who is Finance chairman; Mary Jane Stannard, Publicity; Rhoda Van Huss, Records; Margaret Parret, Program; Martha Royse, W.A.A. president; Marjorie Bane, Y.W.C.A. president; Elaine Bryant, Fellowship chairman; Jeanette Eymann, Forum chairman; Ellen Sorrenson, Social chairman; and Genevieve Atkinson, chairmen of the counseling system. Just chairwoman after chairwoman. Isn't it wonderful?

After I learned all that, I began to think that I was missing something by not knowing more about this thing called Women's League. I got out my ski suit (after all,

this March weather is something to be sneezed at), slid over to Dean Barton's office, and got the low down on this all-women's organization.

And, Mable, you know those girls we have been noticing in assembly—the ones with those luscious white scarves with red letters on them? Well, I found out who they are. They are Honor Council girls! And I guess it really is an honor to be chosen because the choosing committee is composed of Dean Barton, Miss Brenneman, the president-elect of Women's League, and the president and president-elect of Honor Council. This year those honored girls who got those scarves given to them absolutely free were Elaine Bryant, Fellowship chairman of Women's League and thereby president of Honor Council; Moreen Kelley, Betty Wolfe, Alice Bennett, Eleanor McCrory, Faye Barton, Helen Smargiassi, Wilma Buchholz, Mable Allen, Betty Stuckey, Frances Taylor, and Emma Lou Musgrove.

I hadn't realized that Women's League sponsored so many things until I got to talking things over with Dean Barton. She imparted to my eager ears the fact that the biggest thing accomplished during the year was the counseling system. This little device takes care of all the bunny-like and bewildered freshmen girls, by putting them under the wing of some capable upper-classmen, who can show them some of the more obvious ropes before they get roped in.

Besides this, they have given all sorts of teas and things. In fact, I think they're a bunch of tea-totalers! First there was the Campus Sister Tea at Fell Hall on Sunday, October 8. And then there was the Get Acquainted Dinner at the Presbyterian Church on November 1, where Dean Barton awakened the girls' wanderlust by telling them of her experiences in Europe during the summer.

You know that lecture and discussion on *Marriage*, where we heard Mrs. Overton? Well, that was sponsored by Women's League, too. They really do get around. But

they certainly did do something on December 6, when the very first issue of *The Coed* came out. This newspaper is written by the women, for the women, and of the women. The League was especially active during the Christmas season. Dean Barton had her annual Christmas tree in her office and the girls brought gifts for the needy. It was a huge success this year. So many gifts arrived that it took a truck to carry them all to the relief office. Of course Women's League again sponsored the noon programs during the week before Christmas. That is why we saw all of those people bolting their food and rushing out of the Co-op. They wanted to get seats for the programs. As a send-off for departing damsels, the Christmas Tea was given on December 20.

The two main social events of the year were Women's League's two formal dances. January 13 may have been unlucky in some places, but at I. S. N. U. it was a horse-shoe of a day—or shall we say night. All the men got the breaks, for the girls asked them to the Women's League Semi-Formal Winter Ball. All the lovely ladies emerged in their new Christmas formals and shuffled their feet to the rhythm of Hank Messer's orchestra.

Comes spring and another Women's League Formal—the Spring Formal, to be exact—will open its doors and more girls will lose more pounds dancing more steps.

For a change from tea, tea, and more tea, the Honor Council revolutionized the tea business by giving a Valentine Ko-Ko.

Now the League is making plans for entertaining the Illinois Association of Women's Leagues who will hold their convention here next year. Lola Johnson was elected president at this year's convention.

So, Mable, you can see that after all, the representatives of the fairer sex at I. S. N. U. do not spend all of their time chasing the elusive male. They have other things on their minds.



What, no extreme lines?



Don't count your chickens before they're danced with, Mr. Ivens

GEOGRAPHIC

Gamma Theta Upsilon



Opperman, Lathrap, Scott, Davis, Keeney

I didn't think four people could be in different places at the same time



Back in the good old days before the map of the world changed every day and oftener, there existed on this campus an organization known as the Geography Club. When 1929 came, those students who were fortunate enough to remain in school despite the depression and page 39, decided that in union there is strength—or some such thing—and formed the local honorary fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, planning to expand it later into a national organization. The constitution which was drawn up for the Alpha chapter is now being considered as the constitution of the National Professional Honorary Geography Fraternity. This possibility was discussed at the national convention held at the University of Chicago attended by members of the faculty and two student delegates, Betty Jane Hull and John Scott.

Mapping out the year's activities was the primary duty of sponsor Dr. H. O. Lathrop and officers John Scott, president; Dean Davis, vice-president; Connie Opperman, secre-

tary; and Grace Keeney, treasurer. From the maze of their mapping materialized the year's programs.

Vicarious travel experiences were provided by Mrs. Orville Yarger, who told of her adventures "Cycling Through Europe;" by Miss Gueffroy's disclosing the "Geographic Aspects of a Doll Collection;" and by Miss Crompton, who, at the Homecoming banquet, gave an illustrated lecture on her "Reconnaissance Trip Through Western Europe."

Other programs included a panel discussion by faculty members on "Departments of Geography and Opportunities for Graduate Work;" a student program, "Geography of My Home Town;" the initiation meeting; and, of course, the annual steak fry at Lake Bloomington.

To Sylvia Green and Florence Ventler goes the credit for assuring the alumni that, despite shifting scenes at home and abroad, the club still exists and is carrying on for the honor and glory of something or other. These two edited the semi-annual G. T. U. News Letter, which is sent to every member of the club.



It went that way

Nature Study Club

Nature in the spring; nature in the fall; nature in the raw; just nature! What are we talking about? Well, it's this way—one day we were out on campus just idlin' along when all of a sudden a whole horde of people came rushing by. The leader stopped, caught his breath, and asked, "Did you see a butterfly go by here?" Being in the mood, we replied, "He just went that way." And what does this person do but cast his butterfly net over his shoulder and tear away? We figured and figured, and then came the dawn—this must be the Nature Study Club out on an expedition.

So being of a thorough-going nature we spread our nets around and caught a little information on this club. The only requirement for admission is a genuine interest in the natural sciences. If you have such inclinations and the necessary cash then you too could get in on programs such as Dr. Blanche McAvoy's lecture, "Prairies of Illinois," or Mr. Frank Aldrich's "Studying Nature." You might even get to hear such talks as Dr. E. J. Young's "Disease Control of Common Flowering Plants," or Professor Neva McDavitt's lecture on "Stars," which sounds pretty good to us, or "Locating Oil in Illinois" by Professor Leslie A. Holmes, or the "State Parks" lecture and technicolor films of Miss Frances Krimmel, Publicity Director of the Division of Parks at Springfield. Anyhow, that's the nature of the nature-lovers' programs this year.

By further investigation in a purely unscientific manner we discovered that this club has a twofold purpose. It not only attempts to foster a more vital interest in nature; it also promotes a social program. At the informal initiation this second objective is stressed.

When spring comes tra la all the little hearts of the club members beat a little faster because there are two things to look forward to. One of these is the early morning breakfast and the ensuing bird trip. In spite of sleepiness there is something about fresh morning air that is so bracing—I guess. Each year the group takes a trip to some spot in Illinois and last year they visited the Planetarium, Shed Aquarium, and Field Museum in Chicago.

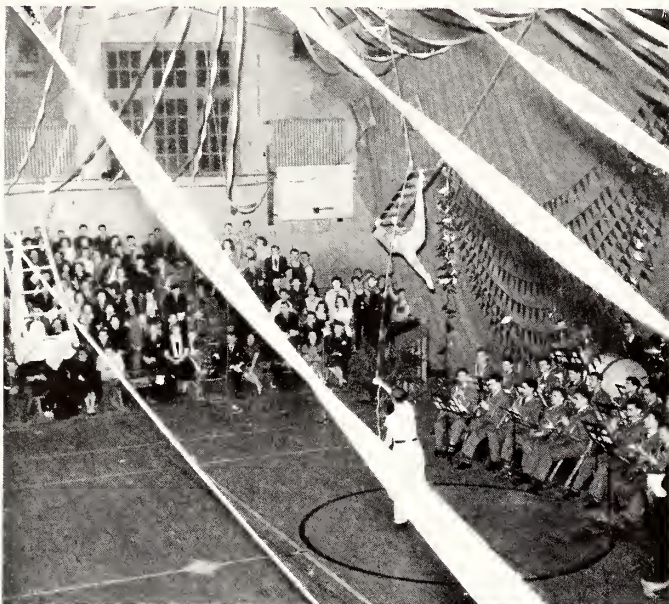
The officers were Ellsworth Donovan, president; Connie Opperman, vice-president; Helen Foley, secretary-treasurer; Sylvia Green and Ruth Daily, program; and Dr. Miller, sponsor.



Is Nature sa wonderful?

GYMNASTIC

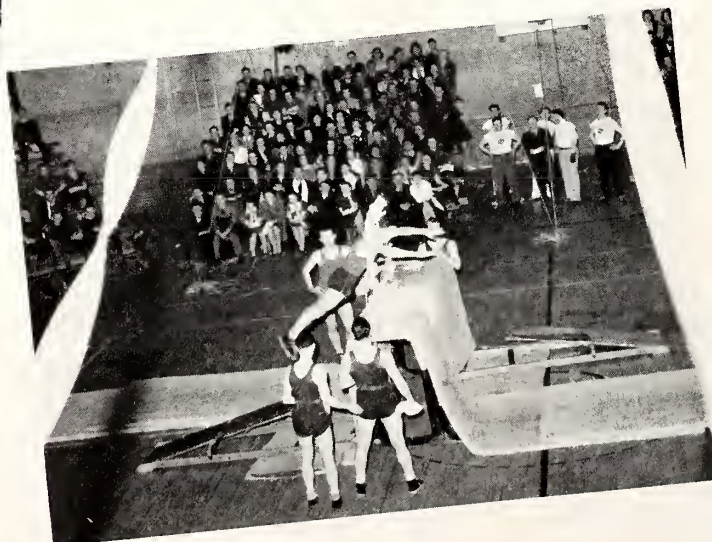
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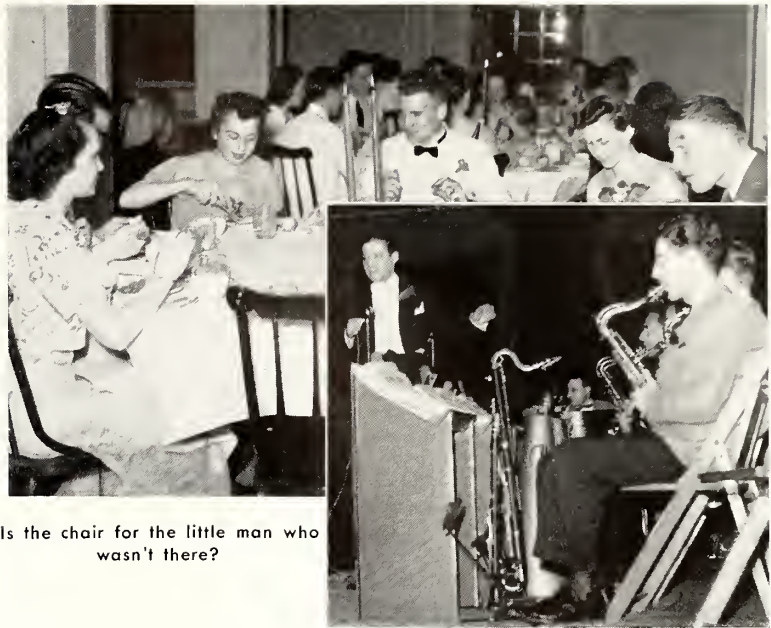
You have heard, maybe, in the days of your youth, of the man who flies through the air with the greatest of ease—well, this was no fairy tale because we actually have been investigating and have seen people right here on campus doing this very thing and a little bit more. Lower that incredulous left eyebrow, 'cause we have the proof.

Seems that about twelve years ago one Professor Horton, "Pop" to his kids, had a brain storm and organized Gamma Phi, the physical education fraternity. A training ground for all those who wish to learn about teaching gymnastics, the club is the annual sponsor of a Gamma Phi Circus. This is where we were when we found out that this was no tall story about the man on the flying trapeze. Finding no other way to get information, we hopped on a bar and went along for the ride and also got this story. This year's activities were intrusted to Jimmy Thorson, president; Walter Switzer, vice-president; and Telvin Tuggle, secretary-treasurer. Mid-year graduation took President Thorson from the ranks, but before leaving he appointed ace apparatus man, Jesse Parsons, to be Circus Director, and Charles Thomas, of juggling fame, as Business Manager. Vice-president Walter Switzer succeeded as president. After due elimination at the polls, Queen Betty Lou Cox was selected to rule over festivities with attendants Betty Ann Smith, Eleanor Dalton, Jean Strange, Mary Turnbull, and Kay Hinman.

The Circus . . . The Queen and her court . . . Dalton, Strange, Smith, Queen Cox, Turnbull, Hinman



N Club



Is the chair for the little man who wasn't there?

"Hey, Small Fry, Come over here."

"Yes sir?"

"Listen, Shorty, I'm giving this place the once-over, and if I like it, I might come to school here next year. I'm graduating from Muldron Township High School next month, and I'm the class of that school when it comes to athletics. Now gimme the low-down on who the big-shots are around here and what kinda clubs a guy like me oughta get into. Say, who's them two guys walking down this away with the peach red sweaters on?"

"Oh, those fellows are Jim Hardgrove and Loren Little. Hardgrove replaced Jack Secord as N Club president at mid-year, and Little is the secretary-treasurer."

"What-in-the-aitch is the N Club?"

"I thought everybody knew that. The N Club is an organization composed of university men who have won athletic letters. Eugene Hill, varsity wrestling and tennis coach, is its sponsor."

"Wow! Who is that smooth-looking guinea anklng down the walk now?"

"That's Dolly Vance, the N Club's homecoming queen."

"Don't this club do nothing but sponsor queens?"

"Of course they do, silly. Their purpose is to promote athletics and better all-around sportsmanship."

"Do they have any dances or stuff like that?"

"They most certainly do. They sponsored a Normal-Wesleyan Goodwill dance with Al Kavelin's orchestra and only this week they are having their spring formal at Maplewood Country Club."

"Geeminy, guess I'll join."

"You'll join if you earn a letter and not before, and even then the rough-house initiation you'll receive will necessitate eating your meals from the mantle-piece for days after. When an obese 200 pound fullback applies with gusto a thick plank to your posterior, you'll feel differently. N Club pins are the goal of most of the women in school."

"Boy, I certainly hope I get in."

"Well, so long, Harry High School. I have a class. Maybe I'll see you next year—that is, if I can tell you apart from the rest of the frosh."



First Row—Stoltze, Covill, Goddard, Little, Secord, Whitehouse, King, Baldini

Second Row—Wilson, McReynolds, Wright, Sperry, Hill, Vucich, Gross, Hoeche, Switzer, Russell

Third Row—Kindred, Garnero, Holaday, Trumpy, Ryden, Lehwald, Miller, Hardesty, Hammond, Gerfen, Duro, O'Byrne, Magill, Hardgrove, Morgan

W. A. A.

Smargiossi, Von Roemdonk, Nicholas, Hume,
Royse, Wolfe, Brooks, Starkey



Look at those tall girls in the back row

A campfire . . . girls' voices raised in song . . . marshmallows . . . mosquito bites . . . cries of "Sanitation Committee!" . . . it's a W. A. A. camping trip to Lake Bloomington. Spending the week-ends out in the wide-open spaces close to Mother Nature's breast is only one of the many activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. These athletically inclined females are responsible for such un-athletic doings as teas, dances, and even a national convention. Yes, these gals do get around. Those peachy hobby nights where everyone caught up on his target shooting and ping pong, etc., far, far into the night—well, anyway, until ten thirty—were also guided by these girls from the other side of the gym.

From whence cometh this organization? Well, climb upon my one good knee, my children, and you shall hear how twenty years ago a very exclusive group got together, and W. A. A. was the result. At that early date, members were admitted into the organization on a point system. Came the depression and a few other things, and in 1934 this plan was revised so that now any girl in school may become a member.

With every other organization holding conventions on the campus this year, W. A. A. was not to be outdone.

The group was hostess to the representatives of nine states of the North Central District of the Athletic Federation for College Women. Pauline Van Raemdonk was the general chairman of the affair and emerged with ten gray hairs and five new wrinkles; and Martha Royse, the local president, and Ruth Brooks served as president and recording secretary at the convention.

The diving board—pardon me—the executive board consisted of Martha Royse, president; Evelyn Starkey, vice-president; Ruth Brooks, secretary; Betty Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Edith Nicholas, treasurer; Pauline Van Raemdonk, social chairman; and Helen Smargiassi, intramural chairman. The rest of the board consisted of the sports heads of the various intramural activities. A new addition to the board was the position of lounge chairman, which was filled—the position, not the lounge—by Christine Pacelli. Rumor has it that there is to be an alumni secretary, but as yet no one has been chosen to fill this place.

Leaving Miss Esther Hume and Miss Margaret Barto, guiding lights of W. A. A., we dodge flying tennis balls, trip over a blanket roll ready for a camping trip, and exit from the gym having decided to join W. A. A. next year.

Women's Physical Education Club

When in the course of human events it became necessary for the people of the physical education department to have a club of some kind, Miss Lydia Clark, then head of the department, was right there. And she did not hesitate. She went right ahead and organized the Women's Physical Education Club for the purpose of developing the curriculum and increasing interest in the activities—which are slightly more on the vigorous side than tatting or bridge. Ever since the club thus started back in 1923, it has emphasized professional development rather than social activity; therefore, the programs have covered a range of interests. After leaving I.S.N.U., Founder Clark has gone a long way in her physical education work and now is rated as one of the foremost authorities in her field. The club has not been idle either. Originally limited in membership to those women enrolled in the two-year curriculum of that period, the department in 1931 was enlarged into a four-year curriculum, with the result that all majors and minors enrolled in physical education were eligible for membership.

Monthly meetings are held either in the W.A.A. room or in the Women's Gymnasium. This year the meetings were in charge of a different class each month and therefore the conclaves really had variety. At one of the gatherings Miss Dulian, a physiotherapist from Bloomington,

talked on the types of exercises for infantile paralysis and demonstrated with one of her paralytic patients. This meeting was especially interesting to those people who had had Miss Frey's specialty, the Anatomy and Physiology course. All of the club members are exposed at one time or another to this class since it is one of the required subjects in this field. But to get back to the business of meetings of the Physical Education Club for this year—this process of association leads one astray so.

Another outstanding meeting of the year was Miss Dorthea Coleman's lecture on the problems to be met in teaching physical education. She was fully qualified to speak on the topic because she is a critic teacher in physical education at Normal Central School. All those people who are enduring the trials and tribulations of student teaching listened intently.

There are two social activities that the club sponsors each year. One of these is the bob-sled party, which was followed this year by refreshments of hamburgers and cocoa. The other is the farewell breakfast given the seniors.

Officers of the club for the year were Martha "Marty" Humphrey, president, and Elsie Buser, secretary-treasurer. Miss Frey mentioned above was the sponsor.



Humphrey, Frey, Buser

Accent on activity



HISTRIONIC

Blackfriars



It's still a madhouse but no longer midnight—our black-listed, black-balled, ebony abbots have turned over a new leaf in an effort to get back in the good graces of the powers T. B. Rehearsals for this year's effort to get out of the red were a relief to red-rimmed eyes; they always began before midnight. Number six of the Blackfriar S.R.O.'s to stagger Capen-comers ranks right up with "My Old Man," "S' Funny Thing," "Music Mad," "Insomania," and "We Want Men." Honors—if any—for "Stage Window" go to the Hayes-Berry combine.

The boys got off to a good start this year and that might account for the organization and reasonable hours involved. Real early in the year (but quite late at night), they got together in the little office just off Climb's Stair and elected Hayes, abbot; Cameron, prior; Berry, purser; Neer, scribe; and Lemons, steward. Two pledge groups this year survived the particularly plutonic Hell Week, the informal, and then were drafted into the show. After quite a struggle with the senior class, the friars lost their chosen sponsor, Dr. Gooding, and selected Mr. Sherrard to guide their destinies.

Lovely. Musical. Lovely? Musical?



Jesters

Did you want to?



What's behind the door—Miss Yates?

Cast on stage—! Stage clear—! Curtain—!

This is the cry that rings out backstage while the audience on the other side of the curtain settles down to enjoy another Jester production.

Paraded before University Theatre audiences this year was Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," in which a startling array of turtles, snakes, xylophones, printing sets, and all the things which are the bane of a props committee's life, were used. Who will forget the homely philosophy of Grandpa Vanderhof, the shy conceit of Mr. De Pinna, and delightful Penny—artist—writer—love-affair bungler—?

Anyway if you've never felt the thrill of being even a small cog in the University Theatre wheel, you should try it. Hours and hours of lost sleep are all but forgotten when the cast and crews clasp hands to repeat the "One for all and all for one."

After examining the scribbling on the flats—almost like writing on the wall—we found out that Jesters was founded on this campus by Miss Mildred Felmley in 1913. Since then funds from Jester plays have been used to purchase

stage equipment, settings, and to maintain properties for the use of all organizations.

People who belong to Jesters must eat, sleep, and live dramatics. Neophytes of the organization found this out before they were allowed to become members. Several meetings were devoted to initiations—but, of course, you remember when some of these youngsters were running around with a brush around their necks, a bulge in their pockets, and that scared-to-take-a-breath look on their faces. If you didn't notice any of these things, did you see some of the fellows bending into that superlatively awkward position at Four Corners? They weren't looking for lost collar buttons, either.

Other memorable highlights of the year were the Christmas party at sponsor Miss Ruth V. Yates's house and the trip to Chicago to see Maurice Evans in "Hamlet."

Officers of the year, Wilma Austin, president; Evalyne Ammons, secretary; Eugene Sutter, treasurer; and Geraldine Martin, historian, close with the sentiments of the whole group (with apologies to Buick): "When better plays are made, Jesters will make them."

Theta Alpha Phi

"Romeo, Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" "To be or not to be, that is the question." Ah, drama! Don't be alarmed. It is just the grease paint in my blood coming out for its annual spring airing. And speaking of grease paint reminds me of the Illinois Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, which had one of its more active years during 1939 and 1940, what with the national convention and everything.

Amid the falling leaves and returning upperclassmen, Theta Alpha Phi met and elected John Keltner to head the emoters. Because of ill health John was forced to hand the gavel over to the vice-president, Margaret Parret, at the end of the first semester. Bill Staker kept the script of meetings up to date.

Theta Alpha Phi first blossomed out into public life for this year on homecoming weekend. They added their bit to the reception held after the homecoming play, and Miss Mable Clare Allen, the sponsor, spread a breakfast feast for the active members and starving alumni. This eating business seemed to be very popular with the actors, for all of the fall get-togethers were in the form of dinner meetings. Not only did they feed their bodies; they also nourished their minds, for various phases of the theatre were discussed and reviews of current plays were made by Miss Yates and Miss Allen.

Of course the big heart throb of the organization came

on April 26-28, when Normal and Wesleyan were hosts to over two hundred delegates from other Thespian groups throughout the United States. Renowned speakers and drama enthusiasts aided the convention programs, while Normal's chapter made its contribution with the presentation of *Family Portrait*, Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen's play depicting the family of Christ.

Eight neophytes of Normal were initiated into the local fraternity and got the thrill of their lives by being welcomed into membership by a national delegation. After these lucky eight had been duly put through their paces and had passed inspection, the roll of the Normal chapter of Theta Alpha Phi reached the total of some twenty actives, who had hurdled the barriers to local dramatic fame.

The curtain goes down on "Theta Alpha Phi 1939-40," the house lights come on, and another production is over at the little theater off Columbus Circle. Backstage, the cast members gather private properties, wipe off the grease-paint, hang up their wigs, squirm out of costume, receive congratulations on the performance, and hurry home to get some sleep. Meanwhile we get on our bicycle and wend our way through the busy thoroughfares of Normal, with the memory of an excellent production in our minds.



First Row—Parret, Sorrensen, Davis, Staker, Yates

Second Row—Lagsdan, Keltner, Austin, Van Huss, Halliday, Hayes, DePew, Allen

HUMANITARIAN

Pi Gamma Mu

The cream of the Social Science crop



Rodcliff, Browne, Brunk, Word, Postlewait, Beery

2100 B. C., 400 B. C., and 1492 A. D. are dates that Pi Gamma Mu members usually concentrate on, but they find the dates 1924 A. D., and 1929 A. D., equally important. December 1, 1924, brought the establishment of the charter chapters of this honorary social science fraternity under the direction of Dr. Leroy Allen, now the executive secretary. With that socially significant year of 1929 came the movement for a group of this kind on our campus, which resulted in the formation of the Illinois Theta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu here in 1930.

Each year the local chapter takes a survey of present conditions, and students of junior standing who have completed at least twenty semester hours of social sciences with a B average are notified that they have passed the acid test and after attending to a few details such as dues and initiation may become members.

Pi Gamma Mu differs from other honorary societies on this campus in that it is a graduate as well as an undergraduate society. To every member goes a copy of *Social*

Science, the official journal of the organization. This quarterly magazine promotes the ideal of the society, social service through the study of all social problems, by publishing articles and reviews by recognized authorities in the various fields of the social sciences.

While powers at home and abroad were worrying over third terms, no terms, armament terms, and treaty terms, local powers were holding down terms of office. Doing their duty along this line were James Ward, president; Ruth Beery, vice-president; Jack Radcliff, recording secretary; Frances Postlewait, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy G. Brunk, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Richard Browne, sponsor.

Planks in the platform for this year included the joint Homecoming banquet with Pi Kappa Delta when Professor Charles A. Harper spoke; the meeting with the Social Science Club of the University and the Pi Gamma Mu chapter of Wesleyan with Dr. Gould Wickey as speaker; the traditional Christmas party at the home of sponsor Dr. Browne; the initiation meetings; and the annual spring picnic held at Lake Bloomington.



After the initiation came information which seems to be holding their interest

Cross-creek Pi Gamma Muers guests at banquet; Dr. Wickey speaking



Social Science Club

Let us turn back the pages of time and peer into the recorded past of the Social Science Club. In comparing its age with other clubs, it is practically an infant, but in looking at the enrollment we see that it has reached the amazing total of ninety members with their dues paid.

The outstanding feature in the club's calendar of events for the year is the variety of meetings held. Miss Peters took them traveling through Africa and war-torn Europe, but brought them safely back at the end of the hour, thank heavens! They have listened to Mr. Beyer's discourses—to social scientists, inspiring no end. They also had all the fun that goes into preparing a banquet and invited their associates of Pi Gamma Mu both here in I. S. N. U. and from our neighboring college on the south; Dr. Gould Wickey was the speaker at this event.

Turning to the acknowledgments page of our history book we find that the club owes much of its success to the sponsor, Miss Lucy Tasher. She has done her best to promote cooperation and fellowship during the years she has served as sponsor.

In the section of their record book devoted to the lighter things in life are notes on the social side of the club. It seems that only the best of refreshments are served after

meetings. Besides such an attraction, the club also had such gatherings as the Christmas Party. Gifts were exchanged and Santa Claus did his best to judge which of the members looked the most kid-like in his costume. Who do you suppose won the prize? None other than the president, one Harold Treash. Prize-winners at performing their duties during the year were the remaining officers. These included Cecil Wilson, vice-president; Elnora Grimes, treasurer; William Hooper, secretary; and Betty Banker, corresponding secretary.

Thumbing further through the pages of this book about the followers in the foot-prints of Herodotus; Thorndike; Hayes, Moon, and Wayland; Kinneman, Browne, and Ellwood; and others equally glib about the whole affair, we found out that this club was organized in the first place as trying ground for those people interested in social science, who might some day be material for Pi Gamma Mu.

So if in all the years to come you hear about some former I. S. N. U. student doing a marvelous piece of research work in some phase of social science, do not be amazed. Rather, get out your record of the Social Science Club and you'll be sure to find that this celebrity was once a member.

LINGUISTIC

Latin Club

Bessmer, Corver, Cole, Meers, Krug



No wonder they aren't glad—no gladiators

Would the Latin people love to lay their hands on the person who first said that Latin was a dead language! Ever since that day, young and old alike have been defending the cause on a bloody battleground (we thought it sounded heroic, too) and proving that Latin is very much alive and that rigor mortis is a long way off. At one meeting Dr. Anna L. Keaton discussed the percentage of English words derived from Latin. Unless one has an official code or sign language of his own, Latin is used indirectly in almost every sentence spoken. Even the Latin majors were amazed!

Miss Katherine E. Carver, sponsor of the club, has made it a tradition that the first meeting be held in her home and that a guest speaker address the group. Miss Mildred Kerr, associate librarian, spoke on Martial, the Latin poet, whose works she examined for her master's thesis. At this time everyone also became acquainted and tried (that's exactly the word—no more, no less) to work her puzzles. Students have entered Illinois State Normal University, worked faithfully for four years, and have graduated without solving some of these puzzles. At this meeting officers

were chosen, with Bonnie Meers, Catherine Cole, and Christine Bessmer as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

"Italia" was the subject of Mrs. Orville Yarger's talk at the December meeting. She told of her visit to the country's many interesting sights including the Colosseum, the spooning headquarters of Rome.

At another meeting some unfortunate students were sent to Hades (not in the modern sense of the word, however). To redeem themselves and gain admittance to the Upper World, they had to conjugate irregular Latin verbs. It began to look as if some were going to be down below a good long while, but finally everyone was allowed to return. If further details are wanted on life in the Underworld, see those who have taken the trip.

Jupiter, king of the gods, would enjoy reigning over the annual spring banquet, the last meeting of the club for the year. Though members do not don togas (draped bedsheets to most people) or recline on couches, a distinctive Roman air prevails; and each member is glad he (only two "he's" in the club though) is a "Latin-American."



Seated—Huggins, Ellis, Schroeder
Standing—Taylor, Campbell

That Singer makes a good table



French Club

Excusez-moi, mes petites while I forsake our mellifluous alexandrians and explain to these Americans who do not *parler le français* the secrets neither of what "Confucius Says" nor of what Herr Hitler says—but of what our little *Cercle* of refugees from France say and do in their Normal retreat. Safe from air raids and artillery attacks, they gather not to recruit soldiers or even to knit socks, but to play the games, sing the songs, and tell the fables of France's peacetime culture, speaking in French, laughing in French, and eating taffy apples according to the rules of the most elegant French etiquette.

Herr Pierrot peeks his head out of his dormer window, play-acting the antics of an old French folk-tale. Here Mlle. Ellis entertains us in her salon for tea. Here Père Noel and Fouettard come at Christmas with their bundles of toys and of sticks for good and naughty children respectively.

One of the highlights of this year's meetings was a first nighter's performance of *Au Claire de la Lune* or as you Americans put it "In the Light of the Moon" a shadow operetta about the cold-hearted Pierrot, who would rather sleep than let Guignol and his little boy Nicolas in out of the chilly moonlit night. Dialogue and libretto were entirely in French and the acting was, shall we say, descriptive.

Shadow charades were given, impromptu—the three musketeers on the march, Jean Valjean dragging Marius through a Paris gutter, and other episodes from the classic French. The only thing that reminded us of the war-time France was the guessing of the sharp-shooters in the audience. Members of the cast were Roger Norton, Dorothy May Lanigan, Mary Kay Schuler, Frances Taylor, Mary Jean Phillips, Alice Bennett, and Leonor Campbell.

Clarabelle Huggins was *le president* this year; Margaret Schroeder, secretary-treasurer; and Leonor Campbell and Frances Taylor served as vice-presidents and program chairmen. Miss Margery Ellis, instructor in French, was sponsor.

"All who speak French are invited" as the bulletin board says enigmatically in French each month—invited to visit a petit repique of the society of our story-book, text-book, news-reel land of France. In other words, all students of French are invited to come and learn about France, its people, their traditions, and their life through a study of their language and literature.

Now, where were we, *mes petites*? (I hope someone knows, 'cause we don't.)

Sigma Tau Delta

That was excellent cake, Mrs. T.



But what if you can't write—your name?

"The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on." Then what does it do? It throws the pen on the floor in disgust, wads up the paper and throws it into the wastepaper basket, and starts all over again. If there is anything of the sleuth in you, by now you should be wondering just whose finger is doing all this. Well, it's no secret. The disgusted mortal is just a Sigma Tau Delta member attempting to write something really original for his contribution to the *Rectangle*, the national magazine of the fraternity.

This sleuthin' isn't so bad. Investigating a little further, we find that this organization has three purposes: encouragement of worth-while reading, mastery of effective written expression, and fostering a spirit of professional goodfellowship among students and teachers of the English language and literature. Those lucky people who wear the black and red pledge ribbons are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and ability to further the ideals and purposes of the club.

The first people to wear the insignia of the club last fall were in charge of the Homecoming Breakfast, the first of the year's events for the club. Outstanding among the meetings of the year were the Christmas party held at the home of sponsor Miss Esther Vinson; the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Pricer, when original creations of the members were literally dissected; the meeting at Miss Stroud's home, when club members read T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral"; the April gathering at Dr. Hiett's home, when Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated; and the May Banquet.

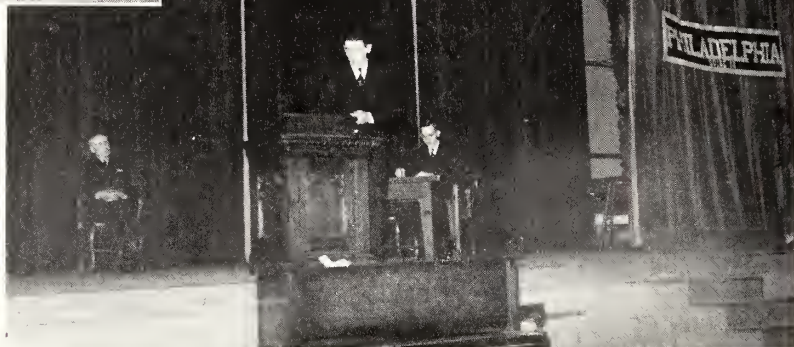
Leading these pen-wielders for the first semester were Nelson Boulware, president; Edward Paluska, vice-president; Ethel Olson, secretary; and Esther Vannice, treasurer. Second semester officers included Dorothy Shea, president; Leonore Campbell, vice-president; Lorraine Hatscher, secretary; and Ellen Jean Brenneman, treasurer.

After getting this far in our investigation into the why and wherefore of all this, we got in the way of one of these flying pens, so goodbye for now!



Short—one choir

Sutter says . . .



Philadelphia

"Going on" is still an apt motto for the Phils, for this year they chalked up another victory which put them ahead of their rival literary enthusiasts by a score of 42-37. Scarcely a man is now alive who can remember when the oldest organization on campus—namely, Philadelphia Literary Society—was split asunder by a civil feud that has resulted in the continued existence of two armed camps at each end of the third floor in Old Main. But every student of I.S.N.U. and every graduate can tell you about the annual battle staged between Philadelphia and its rebellious offshoot, Wrightonia.

The campaign of this year's struggle followed the general outline of past years. Philadelphia's commander-in-chief, Sponsor Thomas J. Lancaster, worthy veteran of past wars, ordered Eugene Sutter, James Ward, Bertha Holliday, Lola Johnson, Lois Halliday, Dorothy Rutledge, and Helen Coles into the fray for this year.

When the final count of the results was taken, Philadelphia had won 5-2. The triumphant Phils rushed out to celebrate, pausing only to revive the commanders-in-chief for whom the final tense moments had been too much.

The officers of the Philadelphia for the first semester were president, Betty Ann Smith; vice-president, Beverly Brown; secretary, Orvetta Keyes; and treasurer, Eugene Sutter. The second semester resulted in some promotions of officers. Beverly Brown was voted in as president and Orvetta Keyes moved up into the vice-presidency. Reva Finck took over the secretary's job and Gilbert Wilkinson was appointed to handle the books.

Philadelphia proved its school loyalty by entering a float in the annual Homecoming parade. Another outstanding event on their calendar was the annual banquet which this year was a banquet to celebrate the victory. Guest speakers were President Fairchild, Miss O. Lillian Barton, and Mr. George Palmer. The contestants were awarded cups for their efforts in making the contest a real Phil victory.

After all this, the Philadelphians look back on '39-'40 as one of their most successful years. Philadelphia is still "going on."



T. J. Lancaster, Sponsor

Wrightonia



These are the active Wrights?



Kloss comments . . .

Are they downhearted? Heck, no! Come on, Wrights, let's go. In spite of a decision in favor of their ancient rivals, Philadelphia, in the annual skirmish, the Wrightonia people are taking it on the chin. If you heard someone going around the halls chanting something or other about "My head is bloody but unbowed," then rest assured that this ancient adage was issued from the lips of a loyal Wrightonia member. And there are plenty of these loyal people running around. Membership in either of these literary societies is purely a product of chance. Every I.S.N.U. student automatically becomes a nominal member of one society or the other by the lottery-like system—sort of "You take this one; I'll take that one. You take this one; I'll take that one" type of thing; however, the determining of active membership is not left to chance or the wheel of fortune. Rather, those people who are sufficiently interested in literary activities prepare and polish up their best "piece" and then, shivering and shaking in apprehension, do their bit before the august judges. If they pass this austere group with success, they are then eligible for active membership.

After the new group of members has been duly initiated into the society, all members and sponsor Mr. Charles Harper, join hands and rally round the flag of old Wrightonia in preparation for the yearly tussle with Philadelphia. From the ranks of the active members are called forth those talented ones who are delegated with the responsibility of representing the organization in the contest. This year

those who answered the call to duty were Andy Kamp, dramatic reading; Richard Koehler, vocal solo; John Keltner, extempore speaking; Dee Filson, oratory; Esther Heft, piano solo; and Eleanor Kloss, debate.

Leading the club for the first semester were Mrs. Helen Samp Farnum, president; Richard Koehler, vice-president; Frances McElroy, secretary; and Milton Myers, treasurer. Second semester officers were John Keltner, president; Violet Hachmeister, vice-president; Shirley Blue, secretary; and Milton Myers, treasurer.



C. A. Harper, Sponsor

PEDAGOGICAL

Intermediate Teachers



Nothing masculine about this group



What did September of 1939 bring for people in the intermediate Curriculum? They gathered to celebrate the seventh birthday of the Intermediate Teachers Club; they revived old friendships that had been dormant during the summer; and they began new ones with prospective members.

Came October and with it the initiations, informal and formal, the latter being held at the home of the club's sponsor, Dr. Rose E. Parker. The Homecoming season brought the annual luncheon for present members and alumnae. With their Wizard of Oz giving victory to Normal, the girls won sixth prize in the Homecoming parade.

November provided an opportunity for freshman members to prove their worth by presenting a program. With due respect to the gender of the club the future teachers listened to Dr. Marshall's address on "Pioneer Women Teachers in Illinois." Showing a variety of interest they also listened intently to Miss Mabel Crompton's illustrated lecture on her travels in the land of the Midnight Sun.

With the coming of the Christmas season there was, of

course, a Christmas party. The club also presented toys to the children at the Normal Babyfold.

The New Year began with a play by the dramatics department. Finally when exams were over, the club held the bi-annual election of officers. Resigning first-semester positions were Yvonne Stutzman, president; June Kosnick, vice-president; Edna Coomer, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Keyes, social chairman; Ireta Ronk, program chairman; Luella Cantrall, field and corresponding secretary; and Margery Minger, publicity manager. Taking over their duties were June Kosnick, president; Betty Cole, vice-president; Lucille Rodgers, secretary; Laura Heller, treasurer; Bernice Maras, program chairman; Alice Benson, social chairman; Hazel Schaffer, corresponding secretary; and Mary Alice Foster, publicity manager. The sponsor was Miss Elizabeth Russell.

The spring months brought joint meetings with other clubs; a Valentine party; a student teachers' forum; a review of interesting places in Illinois; a hobby night; and a talk by Dr. Parker on the status of married women teachers.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

"Circle of well-trained teachers" is what Kappa Delta Epsilon really means. Therefore without circumlocution we might as well state that the girls elected to membership in this honorary education sorority have proved their right to the coveted honor by attaining a junior standing, by maintaining a good general scholastic average as well as having a high average in education courses, and by possessing those qualities of leadership, thoughtfulness, and personality so essential to the teacher.

Discounting the popular opinion that teachers have no leisure time, Kappa Delta Epsilon girls this year centered their year's program in "Leisure Time Activities for Teachers." Proving that they really were in earnest, too, they started off the pledge service in October by having the fledglings tell about their hobbies. In November, Dr. Margaret Cooper reviewed for the members the types of reading that the teacher can enjoy and also reviewed several of the current books which would prove interesting for these future teachers when they reached the "promised land," where there was no more assigned reading. This meeting was held in sponsor Mrs. Stella Henderson's home, and the neophytes of October were inducted into full membership. Came the Christmas season and Faye Barton, social chairman, played hostess at the Home Management

House for the K. D. E. girls' party. After a tour of the house came the games and prizes and presents and refreshments and everything! From this the club turned to "Travel as a Leisure Time Activity" for their January meeting. Miss Barton's lecture was especially timely since she was able to utilize her experiences while traveling abroad last summer. The next meeting found the girls studying the possibilities of "Health and Recreation for Teachers." A most interesting survey of recreational practices of faculty members here at I. S. N. U. was presented. At the March gathering, the girls again eagerly scanned the list of eligible juniors for reenforcements, and after due elimination the lucky people were selected who are to carry on next year. (The seniors hope to graduate before too long.) April 20 found all members donning their best bibs and tuckers for the annual Founder's Day Banquet. A little more than a month later these same people donned their old clothes and walking shoes for the annual spring picnic.

Responsible for all of the activities of the year were officers Frances Taylor, president; Dorothy Shea, vice-president and program chairman; Kathryn Fuller, secretary; Elaine Bryant, treasurer; Florence Scherer, field secretary; Edith Nicholas, historian; and sponsor, Mrs. Stella Henderson.



Seated—Webb, Nicholas, Henderson, Taylor

Standing—Bryant, Fuller, Shea, Scherer





First Row — Jennings, Leach, Bitting, Bruniga, McBride

Second Row—Harper, Ryder, Radcliff, Staker

Kappa Delta Pi

'Way back in Seven, B. D. (Before Depression), when a ten dollar bill wasn't a museum piece (1922 for those who must be exact about such things), Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi saw the bright lights of Illinois State Normal University campus for the first time. Since then this national honorary educational society has generated a light of its own through approximately two hundred juniors and seniors of the highest scholastic ranking, who have been invited to join the society during its eighteen years of existence.

This year, head light-bearer was Max Chiddix, with Bruce Orr as the spare light. Harlan Hosler gathered the oil with which to keep the home fires burning but was forced to resign when three Co-op parties came in four weeks; William Staker then took over the treasurer's duties. Frances Taylor gained the envy of many of the fairer and mayhap shall we say more hefty sex when she lost thirteen and seven-eighths pounds acting as secretary, corresponding secretary, and membership chairman, proving that some good can come of overwork after all.

Homecoming came and alumni Kappa Delta Pi's came to the banquet where Mr. Sam Sullivan, president of the I. E. A., spoke. After such a fine beginning, Kappa Delta Pi meetings continued with such speakers as Mr. Arthur Larsen, assistant principal of University High School, who gave them some pointers on graduate work for the teacher; and Miss Edna Gueffroy, assistant professor of geography, who wowed the scholars with an illustrated talk on Hawaii.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—food! Kappa Delta Pi members, being no exception, gathered to imbibe a few vitamins and calories. Dean Schroeder, the sponsor, presided.

But Kappa Delta Pi members do more than listen to lectures and eat. The society has a loan fund for needy seniors; the line forms to the right if the G. O. P. wins in 1940.

And so, my children, if you mind your A's and B's you, too, can write a thesis on some such educational subject as "Which is the more nutritive—the hole in the doughnut or the hole in spaghetti?" and join K. D. P.



*Seated—Schraeder, Taylor
Standing—Chiddix, Orr, Hasler*

The ability to read is a very marvelous thing.

Once when I was very young I read a poem about "What is so rare as a day in June or something" and it made me stop and think that here was something, maybe. After due reflection came the question, "What is so rare as a Kappa Phi Kappa man?" Why? Because the fellows who belong to this club are hand-picked for proficiency in educational subjects and all other courses, plus character and personal traits of a high standard. Now it should be pretty evident that this makes this a very select group because there aren't too many eligible males of this type running around loose or otherwise.

When I got a little older I one day came across the statement that "In union there is strength" and by the process of association arrived at the conclusion that such must have been the thoughts of Dr. Peterson and Dr. Malmberg when they organized this club in 1931. The local Alpha-Tau chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, the national honorary education fraternity, has about thirty members.

Another day, and purely by chance, I saw one of those red Normal banners displayed in the window of the Co-op bookstore and on it the words, "Gladly wolde he lerne,

and gladly teche." Here, thinks me to myself, is the real reason for all those meetings these fellows have during the year. What did they learn at all these gatherings? Well, they might have heard Dr. Decker give some interesting information about the problems of the beginning teacher. Or perhaps they might have learned about education with the A. E. F. in France when Dr. Ridgley spoke. You can be sure that they didn't skip the meeting when Mr. Pringle enlightened the club about the psychology of the endocrine glands, including some reasons why women are so hard to understand.

Remembering the childhood adage that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the club had plenty of social meetings too. Right in there whenever the refreshments were to be handed out you could always find Jack Secord, president; David Ryden, vice-president; Virgil Newlin, secretary-treasurer; Roy Larson, corresponding-secretary; and sponsor, Dr. Cole. The second semester found President Jack yearning for sunnier slopes so Roy Larson took over his job.

So after all this, we still say the ability to read is a very marvelous thing!

Kappa Phi Kappa

Student Teachers?



Cole, Ryden, Larson, Newlin, Secord

Kindergarten Club

Originating in 1917 under the capable hands of Miss Margaret E. Lee, the Kindergarten Club has come to be one of the most active campus organizations.

Seemingly living up to what was expected of kindergarten majors, the club's activities in the early years ran to such things as hair ribbons and dolls for initiation. Gradually, however, the girls began to make the club a more dignified body that attempted to encourage its members in worth-while projects and also tried to contribute toward all-school activities that would impress upon the general student-body the importance of the role of the prospective Kindergarten-Primary teachers, the guides in the formation of characters for the world of tomorrow.

This year the club adopted a central theme around which their activities have been based, "The Teacher in the Community." In keeping with this theme they tried to bring speakers, representing the work of the different institutions in the community, who spoke on the correlation between their work and the work of the school. Mrs. Orval Young, social worker for the McLean County Child Guidance Clinic, was a speaker at one of the monthly meetings and explained the clinic's function and its relation to the school. Miss Olga Adams, president of the National Association of Childhood Education, spoke on "The School in

a Democratic Society." Dr. Jones of the Baby Fold of Normal also contributed an evening to explaining his work.

The club is especially interested in its alumnae and originated the Annual Alumnae Convention, which is conducted as a forum discussion group, with such topics as "The Teacher's Place in Planning a Curriculum."

Not to be misleading, we assure you the club has not turned its back upon all social affairs. The year's work was begun by a formal tea in the Student Lounge. Informal initiation included a hay-ride and picnic, while formal initiation in the First Christian Church was midst the subdued atmosphere of sincere and dignified solemnity.

The annual formal dance held in May this year carried us all on shipboard and took us out to sea as we danced and made merry.

Homecoming brought third prize for their Hobo Parade float, and the Alumnae Luncheon, which gave many of the girls their first chance to meet the alumnae and become acquainted with their work in the field.

Miss Agnes Rice was the able sponsor, and the executive board included Jewel Goodman, president; Louise Chally, vice-president; Maxine Lind, treasurer; and Josephine Ayton, secretary, with Constance Myers as program chairman, and Susanne Staff as social chairman.



Noe pouring?



Pringle-Hall Club



Seated: Roeske, Force, Frankie
Standing: Dolton, Jordon, Rowe, Akers,
Wood, Rozum

Pringle, Pringle, little star. How I wonder what you are? Yes, yes, for lo these many years I have thought that Pringle-Hall was a place. Now to my surprise I find that it is an organization of the upper grades curriculum. The club was not named after the theft of some jewels—the Pringle haul—but after two eminent child psychologists, G. Stanley Hall, a pioneer in the study of the upper grade child, and Ralph W. Pringle, a contemporary from our own campus. All of this christening and stuff took place back in 1934, when some students decided that the members of the upper grades curriculum could stand a little uniting. Any student in the upper-grade curriculum may join and learn all about the upper-grade child.

Having realized that what this school needs is not a good five cent cigar but more student government, Pringle-Hall club provides for two sets of officers a year—one for each semester. The first semester of this momentous year the club was led by William Wood, as head unit; Loretta Jordan, as next in line; Ruth Rowe, the keeper of the books; and Virginia Roeske, money handler de luxe. The second semester dawned and after the shuffle was over, Mary Rozum held the president's gavel, Helen Frankie came out

with the post of vice-president, Eleanor Dalton emerged with the secretary's books, and Virginia Roeske, held the bank book.

Homecoming was made memorable for returning upper-graders by the luncheon given by the club. Miss Erma Imboden gave the group some helpful hints for happy pedagogues. Keeping the theme of the luncheon in keeping with the rest of the homecoming activities, a miniature village was set up at the table and each guest was assigned a house on Main Street of "Our Town."

The merry month of December saw the club listening to a Christmas program, "Everywhere Christmas," planned and given by the freshmen in the same way as might be done with upper grade pupils in a regular school, and then departing to go carolling.

Came spring and the unusual thing happened—the club went on a wiener roast in Forest Park. As if this didn't add enough pounds to the girlish figures, a farewell banquet was given for those who were graduating. These departing members bade Miss Thelma Force, the sponsor, a fond adieu and promised to return for the homecoming banquet next fall.



I think I'd smile, too, McKoy

PRACTICAL

Home Economics Club



Did he go that way, B. J.?

Do you suppose that they know the old adage about the way to a man's heart?



The way to a man's heart . . . to be trite but still true . . . would easily be accessible to the future Home Economics teachers from I.S.N.U. The Home Economics Club originated way back in 1924 and the ideals and objectives have matured along with the girls, from pigtails to permanents and high heels, until they promote the development of leadership, cooperation, and responsibilities, and the training of active leaders from home and community life.

With Sarah Becker presiding and Hope Jones, Irma Grotefeudt, and Marjorie Kimpling, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, as leaders, the Home Economics Club has added another page of interesting activities and fun to its sixteen-year-old book of experiences. Not without the aid of program chairman, Eileen Griswald, publicity chairman, Jean Brigham, and social chairman, Ruth Augsburg, would the club have achieved its success in 1939-40.

Representing I.S.N.U. early in the year at the State Convention of the American Home Economics Association held at Chicago were Georgianna Leigh, Marie McKee, and

Fern Green. There, true to the old, old story, when a bunch of women get together—anyway, a good many ideas of interest to Home Economics students were exchanged. Another step in the progress of the club was the bi-weekly radio programs over WJBC. These programs were under the direction of Gladys Watkins and Marie McKee.

The pride of the class of 1940 is the beautifully planned and furnished Home Management house which opened its doors to visitors all year. To this class went the joy of furnishing and planning the arrangements of the house, and along with this the dubious comforts of living in a partially furnished house while waiting for the next shipment of equipment to come.

An armistice—or need there be one—was declared November 11, when the annual Home Ec.-Ag. party was held. The Christmas party featured a gift exchange, and presentation of gifts for the Babyfold. The chili supper, the high school convention, and the annual picnic rounded out the year's activities.



Don Bollinger explains the silk-screen process

Industrial Arts Club

"There is no time like the present" must have been in the thoughts of some of the people enrolled in I. S. N. U. back in 1908 because one day a group of them decided that one of the things this school needed was a Manual Arts Club. So what did they do? Did they hesitate? Did they vacillate? No! They got busy and actually organized a Manual Arts Club.

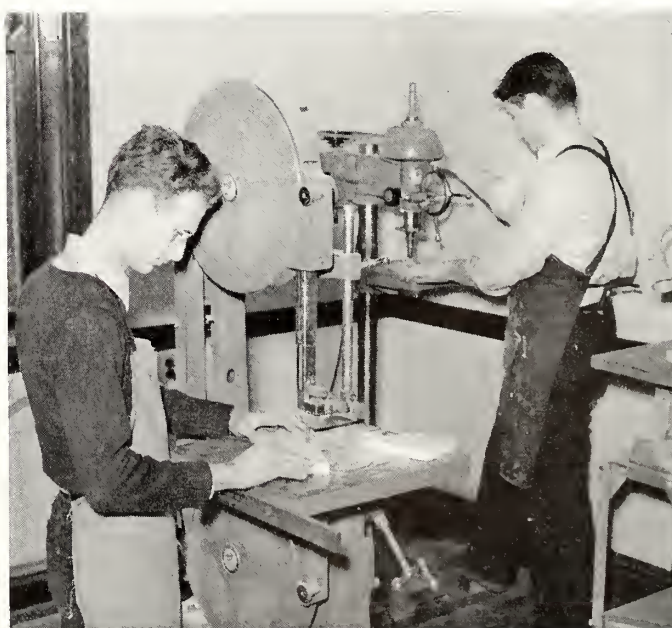
So—go the old storybooks—the years rolled on and soon it was 1929, and one day an Industrial Arts major said to another Industrial Arts major that he thought that the name of the club should be changed to the Industrial Arts Club. The other replied, "What's in a name? By any other name we'd still work." And therefore the dauntless ones went ahead with the revision, and as a result the club is now known as the Industrial Arts Club.

Once a month the members meet in both a social and a professional setting. Meetings are professional in that the fellows learn and discuss what there is to know about sawdust and the finer arts of sawing. They are social in that there are refreshments and refreshments and we do mean refreshments.

How did you like your Homecoming program? Is it all tied up in blue ribbon and stored among your souvenirs? If you're looking for the people to thank for this addition to your treasures, then you've come to the right place. Editing and publishing the program are an annual duty of the club. This year Robert Sebastian served as the editor-in-chief, assisted by Sam Nicholas in photography; Ray Webb and Philip Wilson, advertising; and other men of the club. The printing was done in the Industrial Arts Department shop by these future industrial arts teachers. The fellows have also edited and published a handbook

for industrial arts teachers, which should be a help when they are putting into practice what they have heard preached.

Ray Webb, senior, served as president of the club; Larry Cargnino, junior, as vice-president; and Leslie Miller, senior, as secretary-treasurer. Sponsor for the year was Dr. R. M. Stombaugh. Queen of the club was Joyce Kinsey, junior, who was the only woman enrolled in the industrial arts curriculum.



Nicholas and Wesley—working?

PRECISE

Kappa Mu Epsilon



Jones, Jackson, Orr, Kaiser, Mills, Radcliff



From the mist of numbers and symbols, squares and circles, and other mystifying devices, Mr. Mills and Miss Atkins drew the Euclidean Circle of 1928. In 1932 the figure was clarified and classified as the Illinois Alpha Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the National Honorary Mathematics Society. The thirty charter members of that group were the first in the state to be recognized by the national fraternity.

Completion of mathematics courses through Integral Calculus, a B average with no more than three hours of C and no D's in this field, a general average that is above the median of the university, and the necessary dues are the requirements for entrance into this mathematical maze.

The purposes of the organization are to further interest in mathematics, appreciation of its beauty, and to provide a society for the recognition and bringing together of students in mathematics. In particular, the organization offers

to its members the opportunity to study and discuss problems and topics in mathematics, for which there is no time offered in the regular college classes, and to study and discuss problems in mathematics beyond the scope of the present curriculum.

Programs at the monthly meetings this year included Dr. Larsen's summary of his recently completed thesis for his doctor's degree; a varied program of mathematical fallacies and recreational opportunities in mathematics given by the members; Dr. Mills' lecture and slides on astronomy; and also Dr. Whitten of the Foreign Language Department as a guest speaker. Other meetings of the year were of a social nature.

Officers for the year were President Gauss, Jack Radcliff; Vice-president, Pascal, Florence Jones; Secretary Ahmes, Roberta Kaiser; Treasurer Napier, Thomas Jackson; Historian Cajori, Bruce Orr; Corresponding Secretary Descartes, Dr. C. N. Mills. Dr. A. H. Larsen was the sponsor.

Science Club

In 1912, the Science Club was founded by Professor Frederic Barber of the Department of Physics. The purpose of the club was to keep faculty members and students of science acquainted with new developments in the field. The club is made up of faculty members from the departments of biology, geography, mathematics, agriculture, and home economics and forty students from these fields. The fortunate forty are chosen by faculty vote on the basis of proficiency in scientific courses. Some five hundred students have been elected to Science Club since the founding of the organization.

Each month in S105 we find the august body gathered for a meeting. They started in October with an illustrated lecture by Dr. L. W. Miller, assistant professor of biology, on "The Common Mushroom." Later the group was served refreshments in a truly scientific manner—ice cream in beakers; the sulphuric acid and so on had been removed. At another meeting Mr. R. W. Fogler, assistant professor of chemistry, enlightened them on "My Summer in a Workshop."

During the course of the year they had the privilege of hearing two off-campus speakers. In December, Mr. H. A. Gorman from the Wood Conversion Company in Chicago discussed "Insulation." All the more romantic members

of the club turned out to hear what Dr. F. S. Mortimee, professor of chemistry at our neighboring institution, Illinois Wesleyan University, had to tell about stars. No doubt their curiosity was satisfied completely.

The student members, not to be entirely outdone by the faculty, presented a program on the "Nature and Function of X-Ray." Those participating were Stanley Breen, physical science, Walter Switzer, biological science, and Bernard Ryder, chemistry. The girls in home economics, with Georgianna Leigh as chairman, were hostesses to old and new members that night.

In January all members trekked over to the student lounge for the annual mid-winter party. Dare one mention the prominent faculty member who found himself under the table? This affair was in charge of Miss Elinor Flagg. Students who helped were Evelyn Ensign, Stanley Breen, Jeanne Brigham, Bernard Ryder, and Bruce Orr.

Science Clubbers won't forget the grand finale to the year—the steak fry at Lake Bloomington. Under Dr. Gooding's supervision they got first-hand information on life in the open. This program was planned by the executive committee of Miss Ross, president, Stanley Breen, vice-president, and Grace Keeney, secretary-treasurer.

The Scientific-Attituded



Keeney, Breen, Ross

RELIGIOUS

Gamma Delta



This must be another Christmas party

So this is the group called Gamma Delta



They took two Greek words, "gnosis" and "diakonia," meaning knowledge and service; they took all the students who were interested in maintaining Lutheran fellowship in regard to school life and increasing Lutheran consciousness on this campus; they selected as sponsor Mrs. Rose Buehler; and they mixed this all up and came out in 1936 with Gamma Delta society. Open to all Lutheran students interested in furthering the aims and the ideals of the society, the membership numbers over sixty.

Stirring up the bi-monthly meetings are Paul Krueger, president; Clarence Rimke, vice-president; Dorothy Willms, secretary; Alten Grandt, treasurer; and Helen Wasmund, membership chairman. The Reverend W. Hohenstein of Trinity Lutheran Church in Bloomington has served as spiritual advisor since the organization of the club.

The first meeting of each month is in charge of Melvin Holtz, the educational chairman. Following a recipe for

lectures, reports, and discussions, the course for the year included a group discussion on the viewpoints and results of religious conferences; a discussion of the fundamental Lutheran doctrine; a lecture "Good Christian Living" by Melvin Holtz; and a Lenten talk by Reverend Hohenstein.

The second meeting of each month is planned by Elsie Buser, the social chairman. For the club's social activities she has provided a welcoming party for all new Lutheran students held at Cook Hall; the Homecoming breakfast, an annual affair; a Christmas carolling party; Christmas and Valentine parties in the Student Lounge; and the annual fellowship banquet.

Two activities of the club which no doubt mean the most to the members are the candlelight service held at Smith Hall for the formal recognition of new and old members, and the setting up of the Nativity scene in the Industrial Arts Building during the Christmas season for the benefit of the whole student body.

Newman Club

In the year of the census, 1940 A. D., Normal nose-numberers were not non-plussed when they found Newman Club members numbering one hundred and fifty-three. They knew the nature of the year's programs and were not surprised that the membership had reached an all-time high.

With the return of the sponsor, Dr. Regina Connell, to the campus—after a year's absence during which she completed work for her doctorate at Columbia—the year's programs got underway. Heading the list was the annual fall wiener roast held this year on the University Farm. Then following in the fall came Homecoming and with Homecoming, the breakfast in Roland's Neo-Classic Room (commercial). The Newmanites then formally initiated their neophytes in December; followed this with the installation into the National Federation, and topped it all off with a supper and dance in the club rooms where the ceremonies were held. Included in the calendar was the annual Christmas party, followed by Miss Ruth Henline's Emily-Posting the members on the right thing from the lecture of the same name. Later in the year—as is the usual custom—the Newman Club received Holy Communion in a body. Then came May and with the May days, Mother's Day, and the May banquet. With all members in accord that it was very warm for May, they all set forth in search of the cooling zephyrs so seldom found at spring picnics.

This organization for Catholic students had its origin on the campus in 1924 as the Catholic Student's club for students at Normal, Wesleyan, and Brown's Business College. In 1925, through the efforts and ingenuity of Reverend Father Moore and Reverend Father Shea, the organization was renamed for the great English convert and educator, John Cardinal Newman, and the membership limited to Normal students. The year 1939-40 was a banner year in the history of the I. S. N. U. Newman Club, for it marked the admission of the organization into the National Federation of Newman Clubs; our group was the second in the state to join the national society.

Because of the Club's affiliation with the National Federation, five members were selected for their outstanding contributions to become members of the National Honor Society. The chosen few: Ann Devanney, Margaret Mavis, Jack Radcliff, Dorothy Shea, and Pauline Van Raemdonk.

The year's officers were president, Jack Radcliff; vice-president, John Coughlin; secretary, Frank Marschik; treasurer, Mary Alice Morrissey; Program Chairman, Frances McKern; Social Chairman, Mary Rita Kane; Membership Chairman, Ann Devanney; Historian, Margaret Schroeder.

The Reverend Father S. N. Moore, pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Bloomington, has been Chaplain of the club since its institution.



Seated—Devanney, Morrissey, Kane, Connell, McKern, Schroeder

Standing—Radcliff, Morschik, Coughlin

Instollation into Notional Federation





If you can find two hats in this picture, clip two box taps from *Dr. Dato's Dandy Little Dandruff Destroyer*; send them in and receive a 1940 INDEX for \$3.00 to cover mailing and handling.

Y. W. C. A.

You probably weren't on the finish line when all this happened because it was over a half century ago. Are you asking what? Why the famous event when Normal crossed the finish line with the first student Y. W. C. A. in the world. This must be what they mean when they quote Dewey and Demiaskevich and Kilpatrick on progressive education. Uh, huh, we've had philosophy.

Be all this as it may, the year 1872 saw the installation on this campus of our Y. W. C. A. club.

First on the year's calendar is the annual Walkout Breakfast, which means just what it says—you walk until you are all worn out and then you have breakfast. This is an excellent opportunity for eating and then aching.

Following this on the list of events comes the very colorful Lantern Parade, when the girls wend their way over the campus and finally end the procession over in Sherwood Forest. One of the most impressive of the traditional rites of any club on campus, this, too, is an annual affair.

Likewise prominent on the fall schedule of activities is the All-Women's tea because it means the renewing of old friendships and the addition of new ones.

The Christmas season is always eagerly awaited by the Y. W. C. A. girls because they are looking forward to the White Christmas Service, at which Mrs. E. A. Turner reads Christmas stories while they gather around their lighted tree. Likewise, the Christmas season finds the Y girls busy keeping tab on the sale of Christmas cards, an annual undertaking of the group. This year the girls spent most of their spare time making "white gifts" for the children at the Babyfold here in Normal.

Springtime brings the gaiety of banquets and conferences, the most important of which were the advisory

board and cabinet members tea at the home of Mrs. R. W. Fairchild. Delegates were sent to the regional conference at MacMurray and also to the summer conference at Lake Geneva.

This year's official staff included Marjorie Bane, president; Ruth Compton, vice-president; Melba Whitacre, secretary; Ella Mae Elgin, treasurer; Wilma Buchholz, worship chairman; Margaret Hatch, world service chairman; Faye Barton and Rose Homann, social chairmen; Bertha Holliday, social service chairman; Yjean Staples, pianist; Dorothy Shields, publicity chairman; Dorothy McFadden, decoration chairman; and Mary Williams, finance chairman. Miss Neva McDavitt was the sponsor.



Standing—Buchholz, Staples, Williams, McDavitt, Marris, Shields, Hatch
Seated—Hamann, Elgin, Whitacre, Compton, Bane, Holliday

RESIDENTIAL

Fell Hall

"5870, please . . . what, the line's busy? . . . my gosh!" Oh, never mind, fellow, what can you expect when you have ninety-four fair females housed under one roof? There's bound to be a rush at Fell Hall tonight or any other night.

What's life at Fell Hall like? Well, to begin with, there's Mrs. Mae Warren, the director of the hall—gracious, charming, friendly, a real house-mother. Leadership, personality, and scholarship brought twelve girls to live in the hall as honor residents and to help Mrs. Warren with the directing of the hall. Remember the voice that answered, "Fell Hall," when you called up Cecilia last year? No doubt it belonged to one of these twelve people: Clar Huggins, president; Jean Strange, secretary-treasurer; Betty Wolfe, keeper of the keys; Betty Hurdle, social chairman; Betty Banker, Mary Jane Eisenmayer, Joan Clark, Virginia Pruden, Susanne Staff, Norma Boyd, Evelyn Ensign, or Faye Barton.

To all the people who have lived at Fell Hall there are certain memories that could have been developed nowhere else. Foremost among memories of this past year was the metal cow from which a nickel brought forth orange juice, milk or chocolate milk, and sometimes all three. Other things that are definitely labeled as Fell Hall memories are gab sessions until the wee small hours; house meetings and pyjama parties; radio dances and teas; formals and receptions; chatter in the dining room; echoes in the long halls; lights flickering at ten-thirty; telephones buzzing all day and all night; singing between courses; and the friendly "Hi" of one Fell Hall girl to another.



This is IT—in the Spring



Huggins, Wolfe,
Hurdle, Strange



Mrs. Mae Clark Warren, Director

Smith Hall



THIS is it—anytime

A reasonably efficient call-boy system (well, what can you expect when you have to get all the fellows routed out?), an excellent dining service, lively house meetings where fantastic "motions before the house" must be explained "for the third time," and a "twenty-four hour-a-day" type of social life are some of the things that make Smith Hall boys what they are today.

Located on University Street, across from the athletic field, Smith Hall houses thirty-two fellows. This is the Hall's sixth year in fostering fellowship accompanied by proper social training, and its success has been in the hands of "Mother" Ream, the house-mother, and Dean Linkins, faculty sponsor. The term "success" is used properly here because the fellows are duly proud of the fact that they have used the same constitution for a whole year.

Under President Milton Holtz, a well-rounded regime of satisfying social activities and a sufficient amount of domestic peace were enjoyed. The social program, carried out by Vice-President Paul Crafts, began with the third all-school Injun Summer Hop, where all the braves and their Minne-ha-has did some fancy hopping. At Christmas the fellows and their friends found the annual Christmas Formal a good way to get into the spirit of the season. Kenny Lane's orchestra dispensed the desired musical cheer. Interspersed among all the other things on the social calendar for the year were a number of radio dances. After all these social affairs the treasury was well drained, but Treasurer Harold Fairchild found enough left to buy a new radio-victrola combination—a long-desired addition to the Hall.

Secretary Graham Whipple's record book listed as after-dinner speakers President Fairchild, Dr. Houston, Mr. Horton, Mr. Carrington, Mr. Kinneman, Mr. Beyer, Dr. De-Young, and Miss Waldron.



The boys and their social activities



"Mother" Ream, House-mother



RHETORICAL

Pi Kappa Delta



Chiddix, Ward, Smith, Brinegar, Keltner



Reception for International Debaters

Hear ye! Hear ye! Pi Kappa Delta hereby pardons all those who have ever asked, "What is Pi Kappa Delta—an education society?" But live on in this state of ignorant bliss no longer! Know you that Pi Kappa Delta is the national honorary fraternity for those excelling in debate, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking. The fees are small, the pins impressive, the opportunities unlimited. A reception extraordinary is given early in the fall to those who are qualified in any of the three fields.

Listen and hear further. What do these people do? What is their case? As circumstantial evidence, or otherwise, they quote from their year's calendar of events, "A Homecoming banquet at which the guest speaker finished in time for everyone to go to the dance (Professor Charles A. Harper was the speaker this year), and a picnic in the spring that really had enough food to distinguish it from a wiener roast." After such testimony, who are we to doubt the prowess of such a club? One hardly needs to say that such events speak for themselves.

In case, however, you are not convinced, they offer the following in their rebuttal speeches. Every three years a national convention of Pi Kappa Delta is held and this year the meeting took place in Knoxville, Tennessee. The local Illinois chapter was represented in all three fields—debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. The debaters were Max Chiddix and James Ward in the men's division and Eleanor Kloss and Pearle Smith in the women's division. Orators were Dane Harris and Betty South; extemporaneous speakers, John Keltner and Lois Halliday. Dr. F. L. D. Holmes and sponsor Professor Charles A. Harper accompanied the group.

If after display of such information this group still has not proved its existence, then we refer you to the officers. These people should be able to convince you that there is a good reason: President Max Chiddix, Vice-President John Keltner, and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Louise Kavanaugh.

Men's Debate

In spite of the apparent fact that the ratio of men to women on this campus is such as it is there are more men bandying words about than there are women. Fourteen men have been upholding the honor of Normal in various tournaments this season—Max Chiddix, James Ward, Gene Sutter, Richard Koehler, James DePew, Oscar Walchirk, Duncan Lennon, Don Walton, Clarence Richardson, Harold Mintern, Dane Harris, Harold De Weese, Quinton Mooberry, and Carrol Wintersteen. Debates participated in by Dr. F. L. D. Holmes's proteges were Charleston: Ward, Chiddix, Lennon, Walton, Richardson, Mintern, Harris, and De Weese; Whitewater: DePew, Mintern, Lennon, Walton, Sutter, and Koehler; Huntington-Manchester: Sutter, Koehler, DePew, Mintern, and Walchirk; St. Paul: Chiddix and Ward; Lake Forest: Chiddix, Ward, Sutter, and Koehler; and the Pi Kappa Delta National: Chiddix and Ward.



*First Row—Sutter, DePew, Wolchirk, Chiddix
Second Row—DeWeese, Koehler, Mintern, Walton
Third Row—Word, Mooberry, Wintersteen, Richardson*

Women's Debate

Women have been making words fly here at Normal and elsewhere since time and the debate season began. Nine women participated in debate activities this year—Cillia Korish, Paula Vermillion, Margaret Parret, Norma Goodwin, Lois Halliday, Ellen Sorrenson, Dorothy Rutledge, Eleanor Kloss, and Pearle Smith. All the women mentioned participated in Charleston's tourney and also in Normal's eighth annual invitational tournament where Miss Kloss and Miss Smith tied with DeKalb women for second place. Miss Sorrenson and Miss Rutledge represented Normal at Whitewater, Wisconsin; Miss Korish, Miss Vermillion, Miss Parret, Miss Goodwin at the Huntington-Manchester tourney; Miss Kloss and Miss Smith at St. Paul; Miss Kloss, Miss Smith, Miss Halliday, and Miss Goodwin at the state debate contest and also the national Kappa Delta tournament at Knoxville, Tennessee.



Holmes, Sorrenson, Smith, Goodwin, Kloss, Porret, Rutledge, Vermillion, Korish

A T H L E T I C S



- Division four marks a banner ten-year period . . . three new buildings . . . Fell Hall . . . the Heating Plant . . . the Training School . . . brings the total up to seven buildings by 1920

Coaches . . .



Joseph T. Cogdal, A.M.; Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Cross Country, Track, Basketball



Harold Eugene Frye, M.A.; Instructor in Physical Education; Assistant Coach of Football and Baseball



Howard J. Hancock, M.S.; Associate Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics; Football, Baseball, Golf



Eugene L. Hill, M.A.; Instructor in Physical Education; Wrestling and Tennis



Clifford E. Horton, A.M.; Associate Professor of Physical Education, Director of the Division of Health and Physical Education for Men, Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education



Edwin G. Struck, M.S.; Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Assistant Coach Football and Basketball



Winifred H. Bally, M.A.; Instructor in Physical Education; Head of Hockey and Golf



Margaret M. Barto, M.A.; Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Director of the Division of Health and Physical Education for Women; Head of Social Dancing, Tap Dancing, Swimming, and Tennis



Elsie Bergland, M.S.; Instructor in Physical Education; Head of Baseball, Bowling, and Soccer



Bernice G. Frey, A.M.; Instructor in Physical Education; Head of Archery and Volleyball



Esther Hume, Ed.M.; Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Head of Basketball, Hockey, Tennis, and Outings



Katherine Thielen, M.S.; Instructor in Physical Education; Head of Orchestras



Wilson, Holl, Keltner, Scott, Barnes, Unsicker, Tubb, Cole, Henderson

Cross Country . . .

Fourteen highly hopeful harriers dashed out to answer the call of Coach Joseph T. Cogdal this year for the hill and dale sport. Topmost of these lads were Captain Marion Cole and two other lettermen, Lowell Hall and John Scott, colored flash from Centralia. Among the others who reported were two squadmen, John Davis and John R. Scott of Chicago, John McGinnis, graduate half-miler, and Unsicker and Keltner, the cream of the freshman squad.

In their inaugural meet, on a chilly October day, the boys flying the Normal colors completely annihilated the harriers of Western Teachers of Macomb. The score ended 17-41. Cole, Scott (Centralia), and Keltner were never pushed during the run. Hall followed the winning trio to the tape to take fourth place, and Unsicker, Henderson, and Scott (Chicago) finished seventh, ninth, and eleventh, respectively. Winning time was 16:32.1.

Kalamazoo presented a very tough five against the Birdies in their second dual meet of the season, but were soon disposed of to the tune of 24-31. Captain Cole finished first with Leonard of Western close to his heels. Johnny Scott (Centralia) crossed the tape for third place and Keltner finished fourth. Ex-Captain Tubb and Hall ran seventh and eighth.

The boys took the hides of two schools on October 20. At Wheaton they met the host school along with Loyola

University and Captain Cole and the lads led the pack to the tape to win handily over Wheaton via the 16-39 route while at the same time they topped the Loyola quintet 22-33. Again Cole, Scott, Keltner, and Tubb finished in a deadlock for first place honors. Journeying on northward, the Birdies met the Milwaukee Brewers and eked out a 24-31 win. Cole was the winner with Captain Cebrowski second and Scott and Keltner finishing in that order.

With Butler University and Charleston Teachers College as the prey, the harriers turned on both barrels and toppled both foes in a double dual meet. It was the sixth and seventh win and so the Normalites remained untied or unbeaten thus far in the '39 cross country campaign. For the first time this year Cole was not first as he finished second to Captain Southward of Butler. Fox of Butler was third and Gene Keltner and John Scott tied for fourth place. Results, Butler 28-Normal 27; Charleston 40-Normal 17.

Chasing Wisconsin's Walter Mehl to a new Loyola course record, Marion Cole led State Normal's cross country team to a second-place berth in the ninth running of the annual Loyola University invitational on Nov. 4. The Badgers netted just 27 points to the second-place Birdies' 54, while Milwaukee Teachers garnered 68 for third place. Both Mehl and Cole broke Greg Rice's (Notre Dame) record of 17:44.



They're off, and it looks like a fine start

Another Normal finish—Scott, Keltner, Cole



CROSS COUNTRY

Normal . . . 17	Macomb . . . 41
Normal . . . 24	Kalamazoo . 31
Normal . . . 16	Wheaton . . 39
Normal . . . 23	Loyola . . . 33
Normal . . . 24	Milwaukee . 31
Normal . . . 27	Butler . . . 28
Normal . . . 17	Charleston . 40

Loyola Invitational. Second (54)

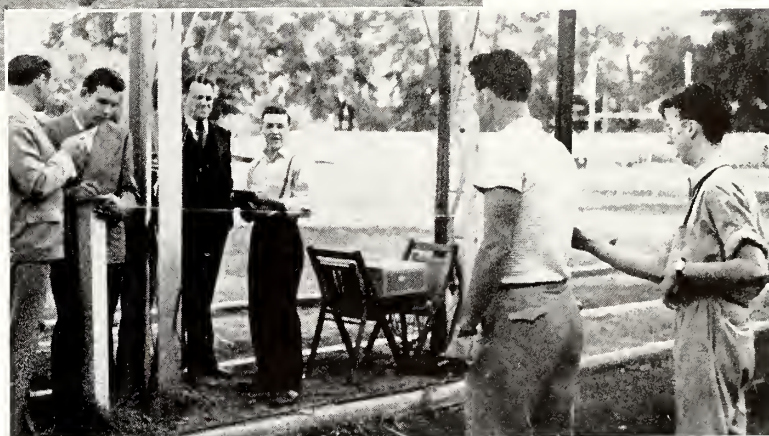
Conference Meet. . . . First (25)

State and

Invitational . . . Second (53)

The final big event of the season for the boys was the Conference meet. This year it was held at Charleston, Illinois, and was won by the harriers of Normal who eliminated all other competition to add the I.I.A.C. championship to their already coveted laurel branch. Captain Marion Cole romped home over the soft muddy course in 19:31 to retain his berth as the number-one man of the conference, while Irvin Tubbs, Gene Keltner and John Scott finished in that order with Hall in the 16 spot to keep the Normal total down to the winning 25 points. Indiana Central College of Indianapolis copped the first-place both in the invitational meet with a total of 51 points. State Normal runners garnered the second medal with 53 points.

The victory at Charleston was a fitting climax to practically a perfect season for the Cogdal-coached dalers. They copped seven dual meets to keep their record of three years endurance unblemished. They were lowered to the second division only twice; Wisconsin and Indiana teams bested them. This victory also gave the boys undisputed claim to the state title. Thus was concluded another most successful season for Mr. Cogdal and his warriors.



Coch Cogdal and Monoger Code wait for the break of the tape

Captain
Cole

Captain-Elect
Scott





Cooch Frye, Co-Captains McReynolds and Garnero, Cooch Hancock

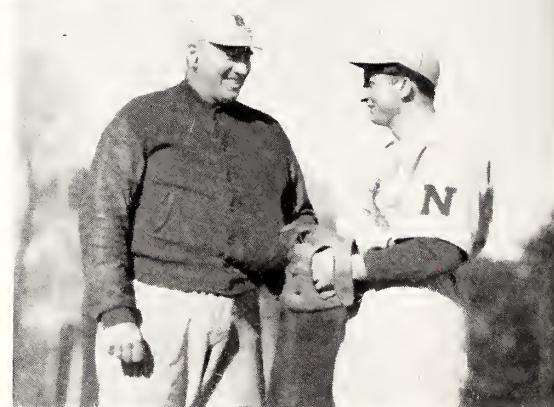
The Diamond . . .

What is causing all those strange noises we hear emanating from the gymnasium? I really think it needs investigating. Ah—the dawning! “Handy” has put in his call for future Dizzy Deans and Babe Ruths this week. Limbering-up exercises — calisthenics — sore muscles — tired arms — and no less than a hundred of them! All hopefuls, and among them several excellent-looking prospects.

Let's take a look at some of these boys. McReynolds looks good—a senior co-captain, and although he has patroled the outfield for Coach Hancock in past seasons, he will no doubt be converted into a second sacker this season, if possible. There's Mac's mate, big Joe Garnero. He is the other co-captain who holds down that all-important job behind the batter. A powerful slugger and an excellent throwing arm make him the best catcher in the conference. Those three boys working out to your left—Babe Caldwell, a sophomore, and Sam Chicas and Ed Healy, freshmen—are promising young understudies to Captain Garnero.

There are the infielders getting into shape. Ryden is being pushed hard for that first base sack by a young boy named Turner. Down around the keystone sack there is really a scrap on for positions. There is Logan Cox, diminutive senior, working alongside Don McReynolds. Ah, yes, there are Virgil Eades and Pete Palumbo working diligently for jobs, too. The hot corner is another job which is wide open to anyone showing promise. Larry “Jeep” Kindred seems to have the inside track but keep your eyes on those two youngsters, Fagerburg and Castleman.

Say, “Handy” has a real job on his hands when he starts to single out three men to patrol those outer pastures.



Hondy's hoppy isn't he Pete?

There are George Spirduso, a letterman and a very timely hitter from the windy city, a couple of young freshmen in big Merle Edmunds and “Andy” Young. Another boy who is looking exceptionally good in pre-season pellet chasing is Bob Ferguson.

There's Earl Sprau, only returning letterman of the pitching corps from last year—should have a great year. He will be aided by a very able group of enthusiastic boys in Pierce and Paulson, who got experience last year, and also by such hopefuls as Jim McBride, Herrmann, Gilbertson, and Frye.

Those youngsters who stick it out and seemingly succeed will be well paid for their time and effort. Coach Hancock once more presents a most formidable schedule. The two opening contests will no doubt be two of the stiffer games. Big Ten schools are always strong, and according to all winds, the Badgers of Wisconsin and the “Fighting Illini” are no exception this season. Season play will see Wisconsin open here on April 5, and the Birdies will attempt to slash out Illinois on the next day. DeKalb again will be on the line for four games with a double

header scheduled there April 13 and another here on May 18. Illinois Wesleyan, who performed brilliantly in the South this spring, appears twice on the Normal card. Other non-conference games to be played are Bradley there on May 27, Iowa State Teachers May 3, and Iowa State the next day, and Upper Iowa in April. Other than the four games with DeKalb, the conference pickings include two games each with Eureka, Macomb, and Charleston.

LAST SEASON'S RESULTS:

Normal.....	0	Chicago.....	3
Normal.....	3	Illinois.....	12
Normal.....	2	Bradley.....	3
Normal.....	8	DeKalb.....	0
Normal.....	4	DeKalb.....	1
Normal.....	17	Eureka.....	4
Normal.....	2	Wisconsin.....	13
Normal.....	3	Wisconsin.....	6
Normal.....	7	Wesleyan.....	6
Normal.....	2	Macomb.....	0
Normal.....	7	Washington.....	8
Normal.....	13	St. Louis.....	4
Normal.....	3	Charleston.....	2
Normal.....	3	Macomb.....	1
Normal.....	3	Charleston.....	5
Normal.....	8	Eureka.....	5
Normal.....	4	DeKalb.....	16
Normal.....	7	DeKalb.....	8
Normal.....	3	Bradley.....	4
Normal.....	7	Wesleyan.....	6

Action opens onother season . . . Kindred, Pierce, Turner, Edmunds, Spirduso . . . pick 'em out



First Row—Fogerborg, Ferguson, Edmunds, Cox, Bornes
 Second Row—Durhom, Askins, Turner, Spirduso, Gornero, Ryden, Polumbo, Coldwell, Chicos, Healy
 Third Row—Monager Ives, Buford, Zehren, Dornell, Herrmonn, Juhl, Martin, Pierce, Sprou, Poulson, McBride, Frye, Miller

Free Throws and Fouls



Captain Beck



When Jae talks, they listen—not one looking at the camera

Looks like Leray (Fearless) Brandt messed up this one



Confidence is conqueror of men; victorious both over them
and in them;
The iron will of one stout heart shall make a thousand
quail:
A feeble dwarf, dauntless resolved, will turn the tide of
battle,
And rally to a nobler strife the giants that had fled.

—Topper

Truer words were never spoken, for they exemplify the characteristics that made the Illinois State Normal tossers, for the second consecutive year, champions of the Little Nineteen Conference. Thus for the first time in Normal's

history they won the title two seasons in a row. With a nucleus of four lettermen, Coach Cogdal began to build his winning aggregation.

Pre-season sighs of anguish were turned into loud bravoos as the cage crew performed their wide capers. Of the lettermen returning, first and foremost was Captain Charles Beck, a veteran of three seasons. Although not the fastest, tallest, or cleverest man on the floor, he made up for all these by the dynamic urge to be a leader, one who could and did serve as the steadying influence over the whole outfit in times of stress. On several occasions "Buss" reached seemingly insurmountable heights in taking re-

bounds off the enemy's basket. Most formidable of these times was at Carbondale when Captain Beck out-manuevered, out-thought, and out-jumped the 6 ft. 3 in. players of the Southern "Bridegrooms."

The other graduating senior and letterman is Arthur O'Byrne, an exceptional ball handler with an excellent eye for the basket. Height and ranginess were a great asset to this Cardinal forward who this year reached his scoring peak, ranking second in the I.I.A.C. with 116 points. Art's ability to snatch a rebound and convert it into a timely basket made him indispensable to the team.

John Scott, loop's leading scorer and unanimous choice for All-Star on more than one paper's sport pages, was this 6 ft. 2 in. "little brown bomber" from Centralia. John garnered 150 points in conference play in addition to 175 more in other games. When Scotty and O'Byrne started clicking, a most formidable scoring combination was at work. Scott, notwithstanding his shooting, ball handling, and rebounding abilities is a wonderful team man, comparable to Johnson and Barton of former years.

Alternating at the forward posts with O'Byrne were three very promising men, Larry Kindred and Del Fagerburg, sophomores, and Dale Reid, a Wood River boy and a freshman. Kindred, a cool and collected ball handler, was the third leading scorer of the Birdie tossers. Reid and Fagerburg are two very hard working boys who gave their all for the alma mater and will be back next year.

Along with Beck at the guard positions were Leroy Brandt, a short and fast man who headed Coach Joe's famed "T" defense, John Baldini, another letterman, held back greatly by injuries, and Jim McBride, another hard worker and a handy man to have around when the going was tough. Along with this group were other boys who



Coaches Struck and Cagdal

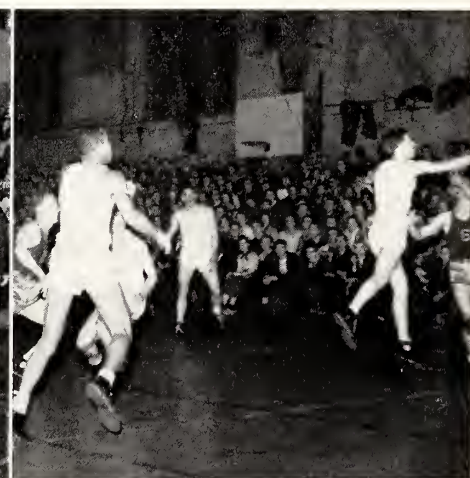
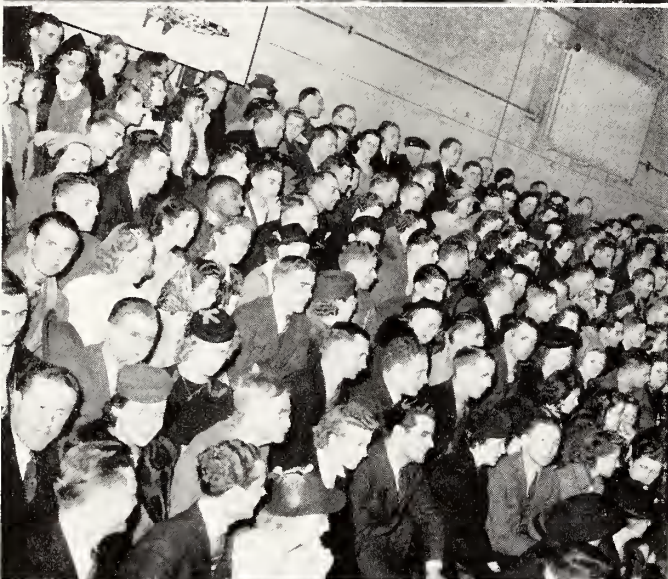
worked just as hard and were just as much needed. Logan Cox, Roy Larson, Bob Edwards, and Johnny Phelps all gave their time and hard work to the cause of the team.

Arkansas opened the Birdie schedule on Dec. 5 in the Redbird gym and was soundly spanked 41-27. Following this came Valparaiso, Millikin, Milwaukee, St. Joseph, and Oshkosh. All five teams fell before the heavy barrage of baskets as the boys from the Redbird nest seemed to improve with every game. Came the Christmas tourney held Jan. 1 and 2 on the Normal and Wesleyan campuses. In a maze of basketball the Birdies walloped Illinois College



A Squad

Brandt, Cox, McBride, Beck, Walker, Reid, Larsan, Edwards, Baldini, Fagerburg, Phelps, Kindred, Scott, Crass, O'Byrne



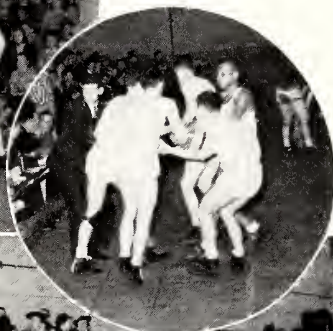
45-29, fell to St. Joseph of Indiana 37-41, whipped Southwestern of Louisiana 38-32, and then were finally eliminated by the strong St. Joe outfit again 28-29.

The Cardinal flippers continued their red hot pace as the new year started by trouncing such strong rivals as Chicago Normal and Valparaiso.

When the conference opened, Normal, Charleston, and Carbondale all appeared extra strong. Charleston, despite brilliant shooting and floor-playing ability, was downed twice by the Birdies in two tight thrillers. One ended 45-43, the other 43-39. The highly touted Cogdalmen were riding high and walked over their conference foes with little difficulty. Elmhurst, Macomb, and Eureka all bowed out twice during the season. It was rounding into a two team race with the Bridegrooms of Carbondale hoping to dethrone the champions and thus take over the rule themselves. But the Birdies carried a joyous 43-30 victory and the conference championship on their wings as they winged their way back to Normal.

The Normalites scored 473 points to their opponents 315 in conference play. The total for the season's play was 980 to 789 points with 21 games won and 5 lost for a percentage of .808. Thus a very brilliant and successful season was ended, and to Mr. Cogdal and Captain Beck go all the praise and respect they so highly deserve.

Normal.....	37	Eureka.....	21
Normal.....	45	Charleston.....	43
Normal.....	41	Macomb.....	35
Normal.....	41	DeKalb.....	28
Normal.....	43	Charleston.....	39
Normal.....	66	Elmhurst.....	21
Normal.....	38	Eureka.....	21
Normal.....	29	DeKalb.....	31
Normal.....	46	Macomb.....	25
Normal.....	43	Carbondale.....	30
Normal.....	44	Elmhurst.....	21



In conclusion, a fairly complete coverage of the cage season—scorers . . . bleachers . . . action 1, 2, 3 . . . bench . . . action



B Squad
Kneeling—Yaung, Bieber, Grandt, Berutti, Matter, Silverstrini, Roberts
Standing—Herrmann, Barnes, Martin, Margan, Juhl

The twofold purpose of maintaining a "B" squad is to give boys who aren't ready for the varsity a chance to engage in intercollegiate competition and to act as a feeder for the varsity. Each season sees a number of the previous year's "B" team players as varsity regulars. Of this year's championship squad Kindred, Brandt, and McBride were graduates from the Yannigan ranks.

This season an eight-game schedule was played. The smallest number of players used in any one contest was nine, the largest twenty-three. The high lights of the season were the two victories over the Wesleyan freshmen. The first of these was by a one point margin, the second by five points. Other wins were two against Lincoln Junior College, two against the team from Chanute Field at Rantoul, and one against Eastern Teachers. The only setback was against the latter in the opening game of the season at Charleston.

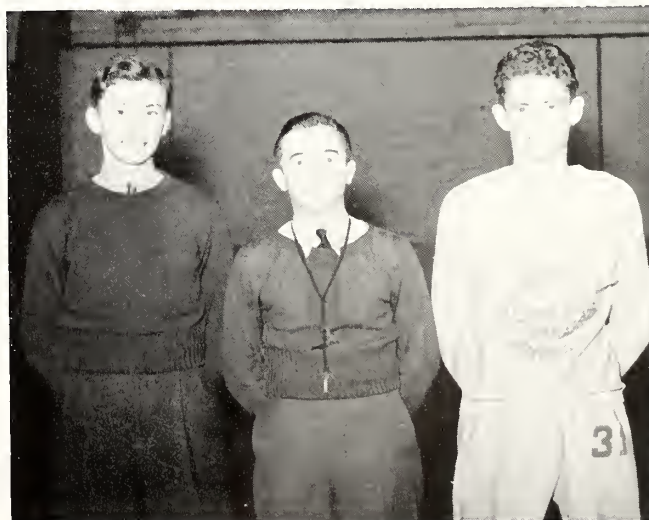
Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible to try for places on the team. Any freshman or sophomore boy may report for practice and remain out for practice until the end of the season. The squad is not cut nor is competition limited to a few boys. One of the main objectives, as previously stated, is to give every boy an opportunity to play as much as possible.

Another vital but obscure function of the reserve squad is to furnish practice for the varsity. The boys are asked to represent Macomb one night, Carbondale the next, and so on. They also furnish the defense against which the varsity practices its formations.

Members of this year's squad were: Oswald Bieber,

George Cross, Thomas Darnell, Delmar Fagerburg, Sherwin Gilbertson, Wayne Gilbertson, Alten Grandt, Andrew Henson, Vernon Holloway, Leonard Juhl, Theodore Laing, Howard Martin, Elmer Morgan, Donald Motter, Russell Reid, Herbert Roberts, Tulio Silverstrini, Donald Tolbert, Dane Walker, Andrew Young, John Loeb, Price Barnes, Paul Berutti, Gilbert Herrmann.

All these boys will be back next year and get that all-important chance for a place on the Birdie varsity. This year they performed most nobly and have profited greatly in experience and hard work. No doubt their two wins over the "Rhines" were the highlights of their season.



Ass't Manager Walschirk, Manager King, Ass't Manager Palawsky

Musclemen . . .

In a year when championships were the rule and not the exception at Ole Normal, Genial Gene Hill and his matmen were not going to be the ones to let the rest of the athletes on the campus lord it over them. Maintaining that old adage "The bigger they are the harder they fall," the coach arranged a schedule filled with star-laden teams. Included on this year's card were five matches with teams in the Big Ten, five with the small colleges of the state, and one with one of the strongest of the small schools in the Middle West, the University of Dubuque.

After a rather disastrous start during which time the grapplers lost to the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, Purdue University, and tied the University of Chicago, they finally settled down to competition with schools of their own class and in the remainder of the dual matches were able to win three and tie one while losing two close decisions to Wheaton and to DeKalb, one which was later avenged.

Then came the ultimate in any Normal wrestling team's career—the winning of the Wheaton Invitational. It was the first victory of any Normal team in this event and the first time in the history of the meet that Wheaton College had not won this little get-together of the strongest small colleges in this sector.

Ray Wesley cinched the trophy for the Red and White when he won his last match by a fall to garner two points and a third place, which enabled the alma mater to nose out the University of Dubuque by a score of twenty-four to twenty-three.

No Normal man finished lower than fourth in the meet and it was this all-around strength in every division which spelled victory for the homefolks. Captain Walt Switzer started things off right by taking second place in the 121 pound division. Jean Ring upset the dope bucket and won



Captain
Switzer



This match is approaching the crucial point

Caach Hill, Manager Childress, Ass't Manager Hargis

a third in the 128 pound class, winning two matches by falls in advancing to this coveted spot. The Mighty Mite, Warren Sperry, had to be content with a second place also. It was quite an upset, for this was his first loss of the season and to a man he had beaten quite severely the first time they met. Charley Jungels came home with a fourth at 145 pounds.

Tom Wright gave those who followed him something to shoot at by winning Normal's first gold medal in competition with a few 155 pounders. Cecil Hospelhorn, our only freshman wrestler, brought home the bacon by virtue of his victory in the consolation match which won a third place among the 165'ers. Kenneth Fleming also upset the dope bucket by defeating the overwhelming favorite, Davenport of DeKalb, and gave the Red Scourge their second gold medal. Then came Wesley's thrilling encounter which sewed up first place over a field of seven teams.

Letters were awarded to all those who competed at Wheaton and to Manager Jack Childress. So with all these men back except Switzer and Sperry, we may expect a banner year in 1940-41 for this growing sport.

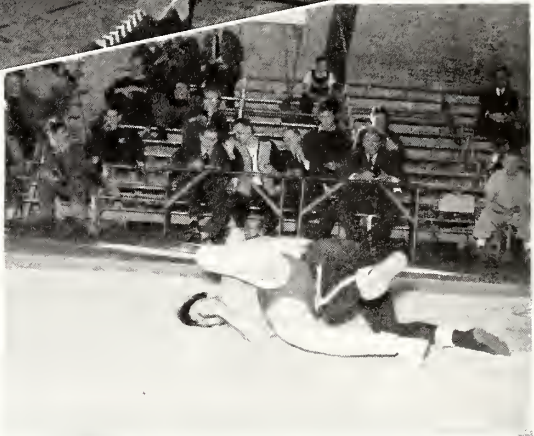


Time advantage is yours, Sperry. Stick with him

No boredom on this bench

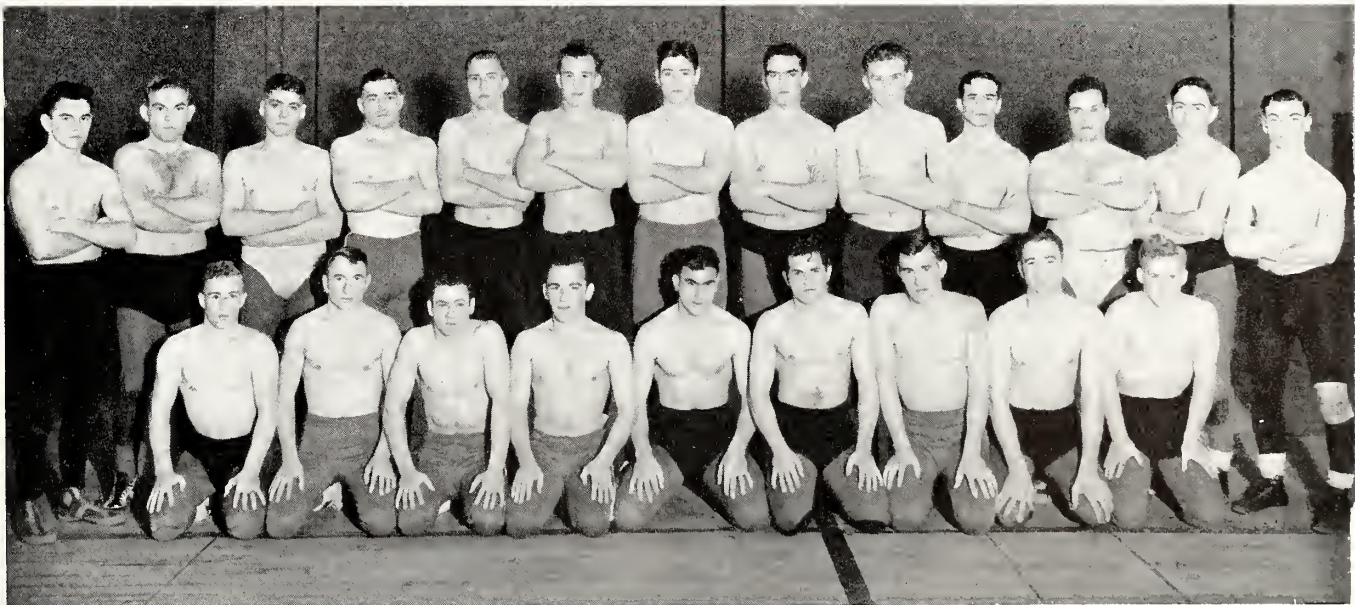


This is no place to suck your thumb. Besides, you're apt to bite it off



Normal	8	U. of I.	26
Normal	13	U. of Wis.	21
Normal	16	U. of Chi.	16
Normal	26	Bradley	8
Normal	16	DeKalb	18
Normal	13	Purdue	15
Normal	12	U. of Dubuque	12
Normal	13	Purdue	17
Normal	24	Bradley	6
Normal	14	Wheaton	16
Normal	19	DeKalb	9

Wheaton Invitational—Normal, First.



Kneeling—Wise, Switzer, Russell, Sperry, Haspelhorn, Jungels, Wright, Knudtsan, Ring
 Standing—Chamness, Fleming, Grimm, McBride, Mankawski, Sandhalm, Wesley, Muncy, Wessels, LaBaunty, Halliday, Haecke, Sabattini

Punts and Passes . . .



Captain-Elect Gaffney



Most Valuable Player Sperry



Captain Secard

"Handy" does it again! For the second time in three years his scarlet-clad chargers romped home with the lion's share of the I.I.A.C. title 'neath their belt.

Pre-season dopesters conceded the Red Birds but mediocre success because graduations, ineligibility, and withdrawals gave them every basis for drawing such a conclusion. With the possible exception of triumphing over Culver-Stockton in the opener, performances of the team up to the homecoming encounter gave the pessimistic predictors a vision of their belief coming true. However a group of returning veterans, plus a number of outstanding rookies, all imbued with the will to win, began to hit their stride and finished the season by copping the conference championship.

Finis to this season rounded out the football career of as star-studded an octette as ever graced a Normal gridiron. Foremost in this group who have hung up their moleskins for the last time is Captain Jack Secard. Bothered in early season by a troublesome knee, the Bloomington boy overcame this handicap to lead his team to victory from the quarterback post. More than living up to his calling card, Joe "Prancer" Vucich distinguished himself by prancing his way through four years of hard conference struggle. A product of St. Viator, "Looping" Luke Gleason will be missed next year when the aerial attack is needed. Brainy field generalship and pass defense were the forte of Bill Miller, reserve quarterback, who has made his final appear-

ance for Ole Normal. Recipient of the most valuable player award, the Carter Harris trophy, was Warren Sperry, diminutive guard who was a standout in nearly every game. Winner of the same trophy last year and Sperry's running mate, was "Tiger" Garnero, who did double duty as a punter and line-backer. Voted the most improved player



Coaches Frye, Hancack, Struck

on the 1939 squad was Al Voss, senior end from Elgin. Howard "Muscles" Lehwald ended his career by winning an "N" as varsity end. Another boy who hailed from St. Viator and did an excellent job in line-backing was Jack "Ripper" Stoltze. Completing his fourth year as manager, Philip "Red" Wilson bowed out of the picture leaving a large hole in this department to be filled by Don Fitzsimmons.

To offset these departures, the returning lettermen cause a brighter change in the outlook for next year. Totalling sixteen in all, the 1940 members will consist of six backs and ten linemen. Ends Morgan, Hoffbuhr, and Smith will flank tackles Hubbard, Hammond, Morrissey, and Trumpy. Lone letterman guard is Chicas, who next year will be playing alongside Captain-elect Gaffney or Goddard, returning centers. Ball toters who will answer Coach Hancock's first 1940 roll call are Covill, all-conference fullback, and second leading scorer in the conference, Hackett, whose forte was speed and quick kicking, and a quartet of freshmen flashes: Barnes, Eddy, Gehrt, Schrieber.

Leadership for the 1940 team falls upon another Bloomington boy in Harold "Wildcat" Gaffney, all-conference snapperback. Filled with fight and the spirit to win, Gaff will make a fine captain.

A resume of the season reveals Normal's final results as being four wins, three ties (all scoreless) and two defeats.

Normal, Ill., Sept. 23.—A not-too-polished group of Birdie gridders ran rough-shod over a hapless Culver-Stockton crew 20-0 for the first win of the season.



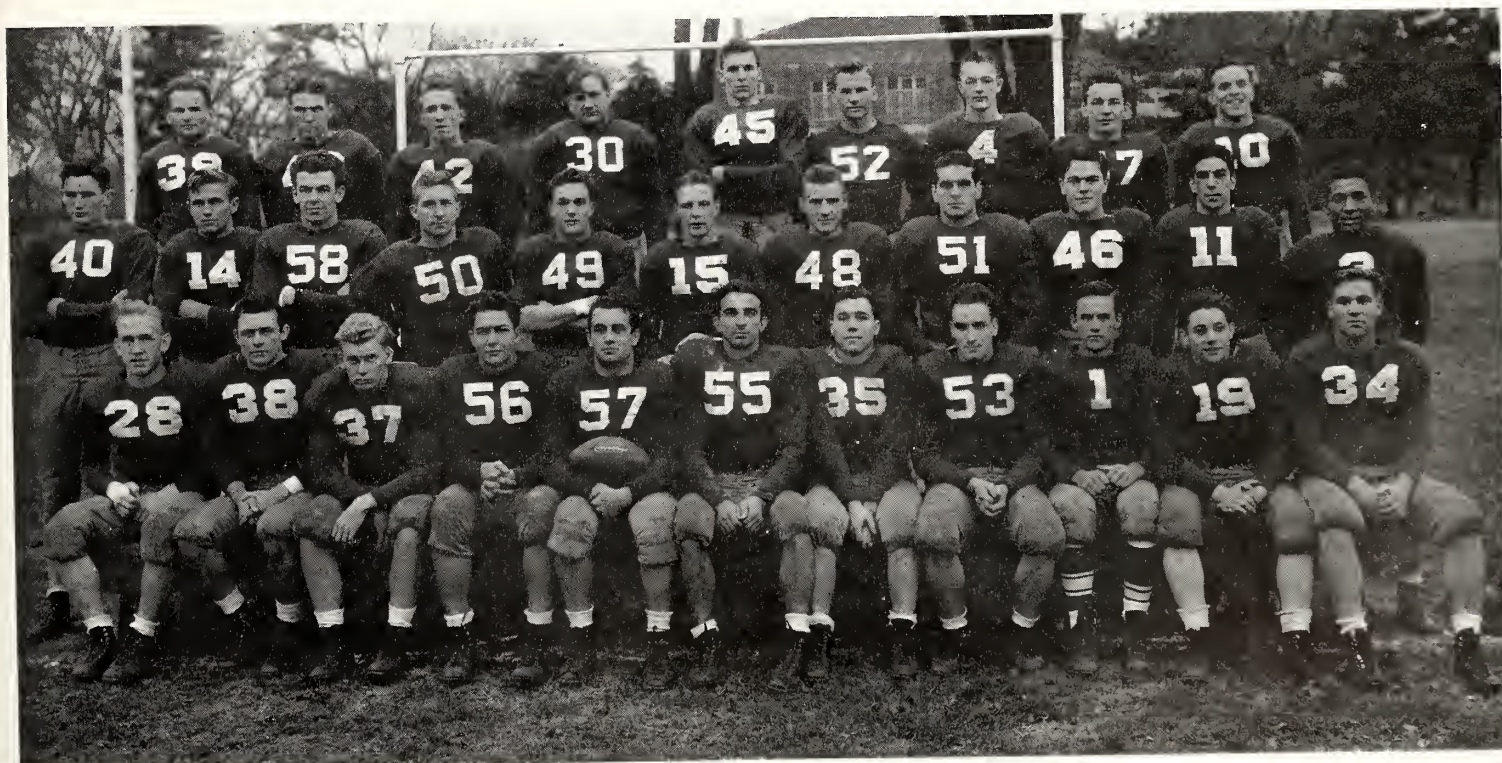
The VIDETTE is right there for first-hand information

Platteville, Wis.—Sept. 30. Here the combined forces of arctic weather and powerhouse cheeseland plungers proved too much for Hancock's forces. Under the arcs the Normalites fell to a 13-0 defeat.

Normal, Ill.—Oct. 7. A stubborn eleven from Ypsilanti, Michigan, journeyed down to McCormick field to meet a very unyielding Red Bird outfit. Final results—Ypsilanti 0, Normal 0.

Macomb, Ill.—Oct. 14. In this, the conference opener, the Redmen ran the ball all over the field with Hoffbuhr, an end for Normal, stepping out of bounds on a touchdown pass. They still couldn't cross the enemies' goal in a fair manner. 0-0 again!

Charleston, Ill.—Oct. 21. Ho hum, Eastern homecoming somewhat dampened by Normal's third consecutive score-

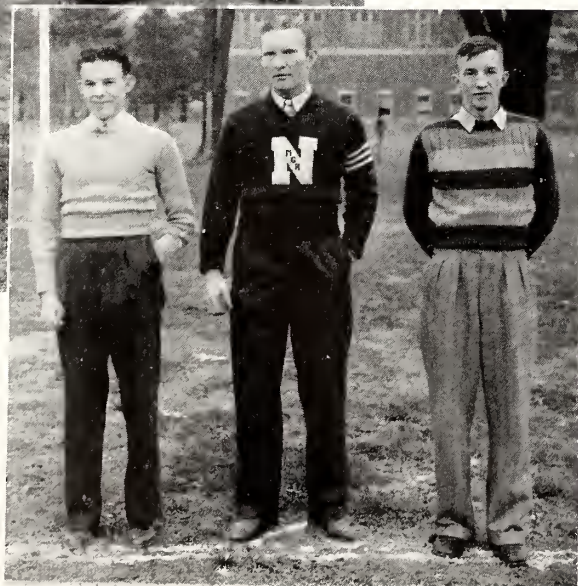


First Row—Morrissey, Hockett, Smith, Hammand, Secard, Vucich, Gleasan, Covill, LaBaunty, Ragers, Neumann
Second Row—Morgan, Chicas, Garnera, Gaffney, Staltze, Gehrt, Miller, Lehwald, Gaddard, Schreiber, Barnes
Third Row—Caldwell, Healy, Voss, Trumpy, Garrison, Hubbard, Hoffbuhr, Sperry, Eddy



First Row—Barnes, Ferguson, Smith, Rogers, DeBais, Greene, Tay, Wiggers, Caldwell, Neumann, King, Ryman
Second Row—Hackett, Marrissey, Danaher, Wiseman, Haspelhorn, Wesley, Shears, Eakle, Shombraak, Muncy, Miles
Third Row—Healy, Feldmann, Twamey, Marrisan, Silverstrini, Herrmann, Garrison, Mattershaw, Young, Whitehurst, LaBounty

Manager Holliday, Coach Struck, Manager Williams



less tie. Again it was Hoffbuhr's bad luck which played havoc with the Birdies' hopes. Out of bounds again! Results, 0-0.

Normal, Ill.—Oct. 28. Local homecoming found the Birdies playing brilliant football before a homecoming crowd of some three thousand highly elated fans. Scaled the southern Egyptians of Carbondale to the tune of 14-7.

Normal, Ill.—Nov. 4. Ole Normal keeps in the thick of the conference race by soundly threshing the "Pirates" of Elmhurst. Several reserves see action on gusty day and aid in the win. Results 19-0.

DeKalb, Ill.—Nov. 11. Armistice Day, and the Normal warriors show one hundred and fifty loyal fans they really mean business. With perfect football weather as a setting, the gridders rifle their way to 13-7 win and also a share of the conference championship.

Bloomington, Ill.—Nov. 18. A field of mud, overcast skies, and a crowd of 3500 tense fans. All these were evident as the green wave of the Wesleyan Titans rolled heavily on. Titan power plays paced the Wesleyan win in Municipal Stadium. Birdies drop tight thriller 8-0.

Managers Fitzsimmons, Wilson, Ass't Manager Murphy

Normal 20 Culver-Stockton . . . 0

Normal 0 Platteville 13

Normal 0 Ypsilanti 0

Normal 0 Macomb 0

Normal 0 Charleston 0

Normal 14 Carbondale 7

Normal 19 Elmhurst 0

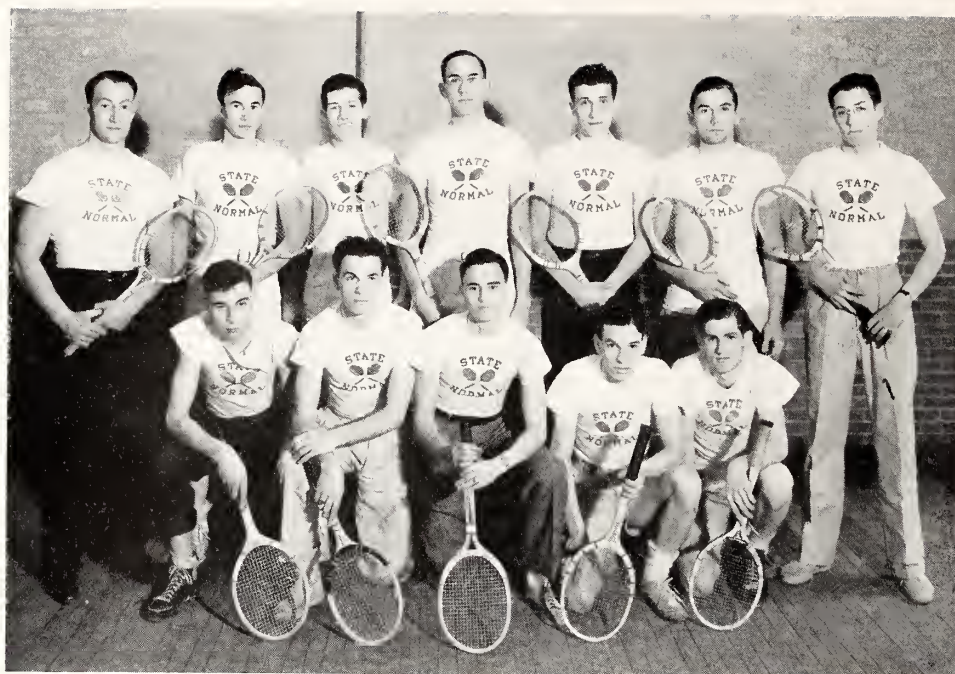
Normal 13 DeKalb 7

Normal 0 Wesleyan 8



Captioning left to right—Remember the Wesleyan game? They were such charming hosts that they even painted N's on their stadium for us . . . The I.I.A.C. Championship, the celebration, the holiday—oh, boy! . . . Handy and Frye looking over some situation . . . On your feet; there's that band again . . . Well, hella, Dr. Browne . . . And there's action—and it took some action to come out with the championship . . .

Serves



Kneeling—Campbell, McGanigle, Calkins, Therien, Clark
Standing—Beach, Magill, McLaughlin, Vieth, Perrilli, Krueger, Raemer

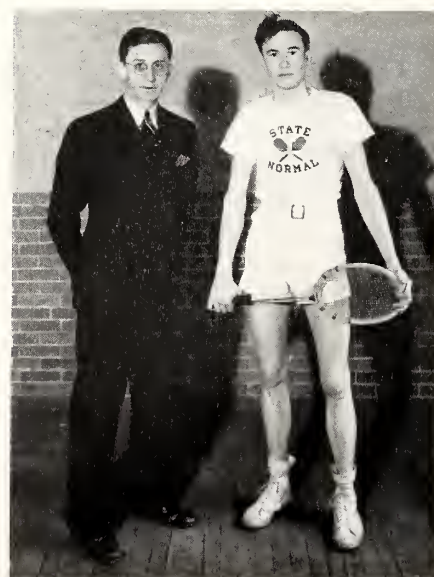
Ducking the cold winds of March, Coach Hill's racquet-ers hied southward during the Easter vacation on a 1500-mile intensive opening, playing such teams as Evansville, Carbondale, Lambuth at Jacksonville, Tenn., and Lipscomb and Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. Although the boys did not return with any mortgages on southern plantations for trophies, they made a nice showing and demonstrated their capabilities to Genial Gene.

Three lettermen of last year returned along with Beach, a letterman in '28. This formed a nucleus for the squad. The freshman outlook is good with Roemer and McGonigle each handling a racquet in good style. Old-timers McLaughlin, Magill, Calkins, Krueger, and Perrilli are all ready to do or die for the old alma mater in the tough thirteen match schedule which will wind up with the Little Nineteen matches on this campus May 25.

The Birds will meet the Illini again this year and try to avenge the 7-0 loss of last year. Only one match has been scheduled with Elmhurst—twice a victim to the wicked serves of our boys. Other matches included in the schedule are with University of Purdue and Indiana State.

Benoni Green's absence will probably cause some of the aspirants of the state to sigh with relief, however, his aces on the south campus are missed.

This season's weather is keeping the squad indoors dodging the apples tossed around by the Hank Greenbergs and Dizzy Deans. It may be though that by that time the foundations for the new student union building may be rising on the clay greens. It seems like practice is getting to be quite a racquet.



Coach Hill
 Captain Magill



Coach Hancock, Captain Stambaugh

Slices

When Coach Hancock issued the call for divot diggers this year he must have hoped that Santa would pay another visit and leave a few Tommy Armours hiding behind the pin on number nine green. At the time this goes to press I don't think Handy has been able to trek around that far because of the shortage of dog teams, so they may still be waiting to be discovered.

About the only men reporting back this season for that noble Scotch game of pill-rolling was young Tom Stambaugh. Tom was also elected Captain to fill the vacancy made when Secord failed to return the second semester.

Wesleyan is the first on the schedule to meet the novice Redbird green-pitchers. It is hoped that Bradley and Macomb will readily submit to their doom when faced by the Slicers. DeKalb and the boys from south of the creek will come here May 11 for a double dual meet. Then in the offing is the Teachers College meet, of which Carbondale is the host. Macomb is next on the schedule before the Little Nineteen here. Last year's squad was strongly fortified by the return of four lettermen from the previous year and everyone agrees that it was a top-notch year on the rolling green, but after the years of plenty come the years of famine. And good golfers are few and far between famine or no famine. But by the time the golf ball tea has drained out of the cups Coach Hancock will have his duffers picked and in good shape.

Some of those who hope to catch the eye of Mr. Hancock in the first few weeks of tryouts are A. J. Woodard, a sophomore from Roodhouse, George Sider, a senior from Chicago, Carl Erwin, another senior from the links of Lawrenceville, and Bruce Orr and Max Chiddix both seniors from the local ranks of Normal, Illinois. Along with this group of upper classmen, there will no doubt be several aspiring freshmen. All these will be highly welcomed

by Coach Howard Hancock and from these ranks will be chosen the fortunate men to represent Ole Normal on the fairways of competition.

These boys will attempt to fill the big gaps in the "slicer" team made so very prominent by the graduation of John Prombo, Captain Carter, and Jack Secord.

Following is a schedule of the seven meets which have been carded as competition for the Birdies during the season of 1940-41:

April 20	Wesleyan	There
April 24	Bradley	There
May 4	Macomb	There
May 11	DeKalb, Wesleyan	Here
May 18	Teachers College Meet	Carbondale
May 21	Macomb	Here
May 25	Little Nineteen	Here



Same swingin'
Stambaugh

Track and Field . . .



Cooch Cogdal and Captain Hardgrave



"Ace" breezin' along as per usual

These three hurdlers ore hurryin' someplace

This is Fetzer; he's not comero-canscious



When Coach Cogdal made his first call for thinlies this year, the crop that put in an appearance looked gaunt indeed. One consolation was at hand when it was made known that only three lettermen had been lost either by graduation or other means. Those three men are ex-Captain Rice, John Scott, upstate, and the star two-miler Irvin Tubb. This is a bright spot in that Coach Joe knows just about what to expect from these boys.

Jim Hardgrove, ace sprinter from Streator, leads the cinder men this year as captain and highly important cog in the tracksters' machine. "Ace" is a crack century and 220 yard dash man as well as being a part of the relay team. Jim will lead the boys in meets against Washington U., Charleston Teachers, Kalamazoo, a quadrangular with DeKalb, Illinois College and Wesleyan, in the Elmhurst Invitational, the Teachers' College Meet at Carbondale, and finally the Little Nineteen Meet, down McCormick way to close the season.

The wearers of the red and white this year will be built around such outstanding returning lettermen as Jim Hardgrove, captain and sprinter, Scott, 440 yard dash and high jumping representative, Marion Cole, the Lawrenceville miler, and Floyd Covill.

In the sprint department Hardgrove, Lanning, and Gerfen are the only returning lettermen. Carson Honeyman and DeBois are two good prospectives for this department. Gerfen, Fetzer, Hackett, and Bill Hoffbuhr, a Pekin lad, will carry the broad jump load.

In Scott, colored flash from Centralia, Normal will have a most outstanding 440 man. He will probably be pushed hard by Hackett. In the longer runs Coach Cogdal has in Marion Cole, colored boy from Lawrenceville, one of the best, if not the best man in the state. Marion is tops when it comes to the mile and 880 yard runs. He will have very able assistance in the mile run from John McGinnis and Vernon Miles, a Sidell freshman.

The hurdles this year will be covered by such returning lettermen as Floyd Covill, King, and senior trackster Joe Vucich. Will Hoffbuhr will no doubt leave the broad jump position at times to aid the cause along.

Elmer Morgan and Johnny Scott will attempt to best all opponents when it comes to the high jumping division. In the pole vault Ed Fetzer, a letterman of the 1938 season, will strengthen that region of activity along with Ike LaBounty and Don Motter, both freshmen.

In the weights such heavy tossers as Vucich, Covill, and Hackett will probably carry the biggest share of the load. New aspirants to posts in the javelin, discus, and shot put are such men as Butcher, Sisevich, Ellison, Silverstrini, Trumpy, and Bob Smith.

In the relay team the Birdies will once more be strong contenders in every meet. With Captain Hardgrove, Marion Cole, and John Scott leading the list of four, only one man needs to be located to complete a very torrid relay team. Hackett and McGinnis seem to have the inside track on the job and will probably fight it out for the job between themselves.

Coach Cogdal will without a doubt round into shape a championship team before the season is ended. Although sorely hindered by bad weather and inability to see all his men in action outside, a banner season is expected.

LAST SEASON'S RESULTS

DeKalb	84	Normal	47
Charleston	46	Normal	85
Kalamazoo	90 $\frac{1}{2}$	Normal	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Washington	82 $\frac{1}{3}$	Normal	48 $\frac{2}{3}$
Teacher's College Meet		Normal	Third
Wesleyan	23	Normal	112
E. I. I. Meet		Normal	Fifth
I. I. A. C.		Normal	Third



More action—the discus and Cogdal awaiting returns



First Row—Paynic, Tyler, Murphy, McBride, Murray, Ellison, Walsh, Trumpy, Smith, Martin, Knudson, Danaher, Steele
 Second Row—Brandt, LaBounty, Brummet, Hoffbuhr, Sisevich, Barnes, Cross, Brett, Silverstrini, Matter, Hackett, DeBais, Sieh, Unsicker
 Third Row—Campbell, Lanning, King, McGinnis, Covill, Scott, Morgan, Hardgrove, Vucich, Gerfen, Cole, Randolph

Men's Intramurals . . .

Touch football . . .

Kneeling—Breen, Berutti, Brumm, Naffziger, Brandt

Standing—Leigh, Hendran, Erwin, Hardgrove, O'Byrne, McIntyre



With their powerful tri-motored passenger plane overhauled and ready for service, the members of the intramural department and their popular pilot, Eugene Hill, who was at the stick, began the annual trip to foreign lands of competition.

Arriving at McCormick field, the home of the greatest array of sport celebrities known to the world, the flyers witnessed the playing of the championship struggle for the touch football crown, with the Indians smothering the boys from down "beanery" way, the Campus Inn, 25-6. Between halves another champ was honored in the person of Pete Palumbo who kicked 13 perfect drop-kicks out of a possible 25. Pete won the medal after a battle with eight competitors.

Still another feature caught the eyes of the visiting aviators. The running of the cross country run produced a new winner in "Slim" Gene Keltner, ex-U.Higher. Gene outlasted a strong thrust made by McGinnis and Henderson to break the tape in 14 minutes and 35 seconds.

Turning their attention to hangar G.Y.M., the pilots waited the arrival of the muscle men who soon appeared. "Shorty" Wise started things off by pinning Jimmy Thorsen in the 128 division. Floyd King took a fall from Warren Frink at 136 pounds. Bill Chase, 145 pounder, won a decision from Ike LaBounty. At 165, Charley Grimm ushered out Otis Knudtson via the fall route. Sandholm was crowned king of the 175'ers, and Ray Wesley dropped the heavy-weight bout to Wiseman.

Jack Roemer's outstanding paddle artistry carried the wingers to the ping pong den where Jack was in the process of conquering "Lefty" Dautenhahn in the yearly singles tournament. Motor trouble kept the visitors still longer, and in an effort to make their stay a pleasant one



Palumbo
Drop-kick champion



Basketball . . .

Miller, Brumm, Lehwald, Ryden, Magill, Erwin, Gerfen



a new feature was added to the program. A ping pong doubles tourney was inaugurated. Ev Henry and Harold Dautenhahn defeated Jack Roemer and Bill Nance, 24-22, 18-21, 21-17, 21-19.

More activity called the flying I.M.'s as the playing of the first basketball tournament now held the limelight in the big hangar. Showing their heels to everyone, the Red-Bird All Stars out-maneuvered the popular Campus Inners, 23-19. Third place went to the Little Squaws over the Pulverizers, 44-25. This event of the intramural program was by far the most anxiously awaited affair of the year. Nearly 300 players composed the six leagues. Members of the intramural class served as capable officials during festivities, and manager Al Withey was instrumental in seeing that play was run according to the necessary rules of etiquette. In connection with the hardwood occurrence, a free throw tourney was held. Otis Whitlow dethroned the defending champion, Bill Miller, and took the ribbon when he tossed in 23 out of 25 shots at the hoop in the finals.

With the aviators finding their plane again in working order, Director Gene called his men together, and took off for a definite destination in the city of the evergreens: Bloomington. With the completion of a beautiful three-point landing, the bird-men found themselves at Pat Harkins' bowling alley on Front Street. The coliseum was a scene of the annual kegling tourney which was being concluded under the capable direction of Manager Paul Crafts. Cliff Wiggers knocked over 1555 pins during the nine game matches that were held at the Front Street lanes, and captured the gold plated, imaginary bowling ball from a field of 50 keglers. Frank Hansing with 1518 pins was second, followed by Bruce Orr and Bernard Twoomey with 1490 and 1481 points respectively. During the year the Cook Hall alleys were also at the disposal of the men three days a week. This sport proved to be one of the most frequently attended of the many recreations on the calendar.

The many activities that have already been mentioned

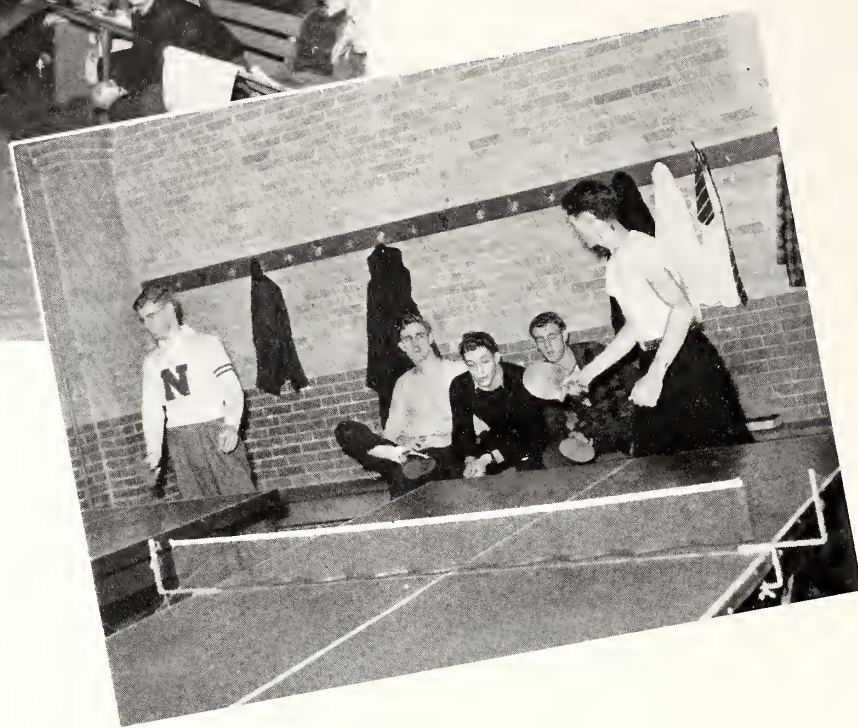


Whitlow
Free throw champion

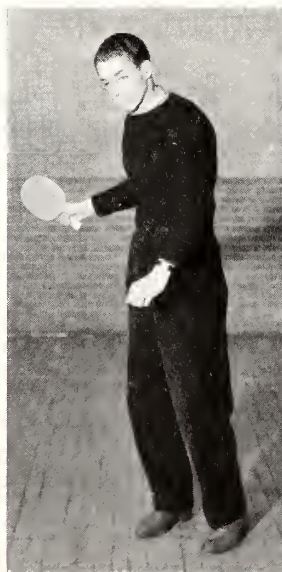


Harkins' Alley brings in the bowlers. Same af them are camera-canscious

Same poar ping pang ball is due far a paddling —and this is the way I won the championship, unquate



Cross Cauntry Champs . . .
McGinnis, Keltner, Hendersan, Unsicker
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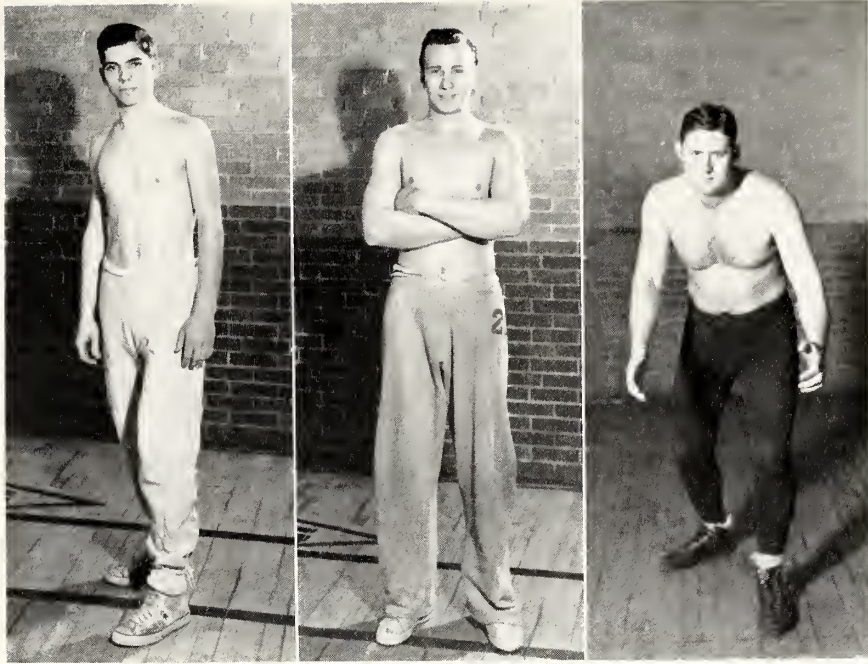
Raemer,
Ping Pang champ



Henry, Dautenhahn,
Ping Pang daubles champs

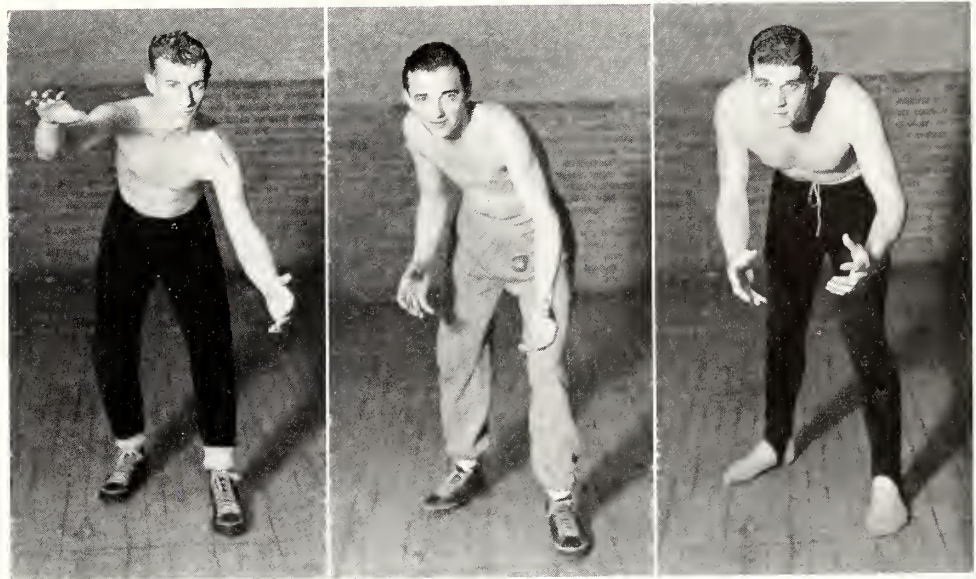


Wiggers,
Bowling champ



Chase, 145 lb. champ
Sandholm, 175 lb. champ
Wiseman, heavyweight champ

Wise, 128 lb. champ
King, 135 lb. champ
Grimm, 165 lb. champ



are just a few that make this department one of the biggest and most popular on the campus. Hill and his large crew have cooperated to the highest degree and the division is rated as one of the best in these parts.

Although it is not possible to forecast the outcomes of other diversions that are occupying the time of the men of the campus, it is possible to reiterate what some of them are.

Homecomers will remember the seasonal tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores. As usual the yearlings won the struggle and gave the sophs a good soaking.

Early in April a second basketball festival was held with the Little Squaws taking the trophy from the Co-op. Haegers won third place from the Aces via the forfeit route.

From the south we again hear the roar of those mighty

motors of the intramural squadrons' shining juggernaut. After circling the field once, they landed long enough to say that they would be unable to stay for the results of the handball, softball, badminton, volleyball, and the weekly mixed swims held at the Y.W.C.A. in the neighboring city.

Aside from the games witnessed by the flyers, the male population enjoyed the spacious acres of the Bloomington Municipal Golf course. A great number answered the call to the greens.

In conclusion, mention must be made of the extremely popular hobby nights sponsored by both the men's and the women's intramural departments. Many recreational contests were offered such as volleyball, badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, box hockey, and numerous table games.

Women's Intramurals . . .

Even as the Campus has had more buildings and improvements added to its original number, so the Women's Intramural Program has had many improvements and additions to its original activities.

Women's Intramural Records are first found in the W.A.A. records which were begun in 1920. At that time six major sports were offered, and participation was based on point system open to W.A.A. members only.

By 1927 intramurals had grown to include fifteen sports besides Outings and Recreational games. The program became open to all girls in school.

In 1932 Miss Esther Hume, present faculty intramural head, became sponsor of W.A.A. and head of intramurals. Under her excellent supervision permanent records were begun, sportsheads were organized into a governing Board, and Women's Intramurals began to take a definite place as an outstanding program on the campus.

The intramural program has steadily grown until today the Board, composed of thirty-two members, completely organizes and conducts an intramural and extramural program, besides sponsoring many prominent social events. The Board of this year should be complimented for the splendid program it has presented. Faculty sponsors aiding Miss Hume and the students are Miss Barto, Miss Frey, Miss Bergland, Miss Bally and Miss Thielen.

All sports have shown an increase in the number of participants. Records of the last few years show notable increase of student interest in Outings and Social activities. Badminton and Table Tennis are new activities in the program and were supervised by Alice Kleinfeldt, student

head of recreational games. School Play Nites have been introduced to the program in conjunction with the Men's Intramural Departments.

Although extramurals have been limited this year because of the convention, the following pages prove that intramurals have continued to grow.

One of the events this year was the very different social activity of the Topsy Turvy Tea Toddle, a co-recreational affair. This leap year dance with its charming vegetable corsages was proclaimed a success by all who attended. Other notable events were the All-Women's Sports Dance in the fall and the All-Women's Christmas Party and Dance. The Installation Banquet of May climaxed the social year.

From simple early morning hikes and half-haphazard overnite camping trips, Outings have expanded into completely organized and educational affairs. This year's program was headed by Martha Humphrey. It included a pre-convention camping trip in the fall at which twenty-three visiting delegates were the guests of fifty girls from I.S.N.U. The spring camping trips have proved very successful with the minimum of fifty to sixty girls on each trip. Other highlights of the year were several trips to the ice-skating rink in Urbana; one at which pre-convention delegates were entertained and another which was co-recreational and in conjunction with the Men's Intramural Department.

Hobby Nights have proved to be such good drawing cards, that the department's equipment was scarcely able to accommodate the players. Alice Kleinfeldt was student head of hobby nights.



Seated—Smargiassi, Nicholas, Hume, Royse, Brooks, Wolfe, Starkey, Van Raemdonk
Standing—Pocelli, Lopeman, Koenig, Conlee, Brauer, Murroy, Staaps, Samuels, Kleinfeldt, Strange, Riber, Clork, Humphrey, Armstrong, Morris, Paxton, Groshang, Keith, Wullenwober, Parkinson, Arnin



The Topsy Turvy Teo Toddle

The Intramural Christmas
Dance



One of the regular fall sports which draws many girls is field hockey. This sport is headed by Jean Strange assisted by Vera Morris. Hockey is one of the first sports which is listed in the intramural records. The honorary squad traveled to DeKalb for an extra-mural sportsday.

Another popular fall sport is that of soccer, which was headed by Fayette Samuels this year. Soccer is one of the later sports added to intramural activities. The last three weeks of soccer intramurals are spent in combining soccer and basketball techniques in the game of speedball.

Archery is offered in both the spring and fall terms. It is a more recently added activity to the program. This year it was made co-recreational. Geraldine Armstrong, assisted by Jean Keith, directed the sport.

The student head of bowling this year was Gertrude Koenig, assisted by Lola Stoops. Bowling was one of the original seven sports offered, and today it is one of the more popular individual sports.

Shirley Brauer and Joan Clark were heads of basketball this year. Basketball is divided into two beginning sections



Everybody works and we do mean work



Result—everybody eats



Hockey Honor Squad
Kneeling—Arnin, Royse, Koenig, Conlee, Brooks, Von Roemdonk
Standing—Murray, Morris, Storkey, Govos, Riber, Clark, Nicholas



More hockey

and an advanced section. It was one of the beginning sports and is as well liked now as it ever was. The varsity team made two extra-mural sportsday trips — one to Charleston, and one to MacMurray College. Of the seventeen members of the squad, nine will be graduated this year. Eight of these girls have been on the extra-mural squad three years. They are Brooks, Nicholas, Royse, Smargiassi, Starkey, Strange, Van Raemdonk, and Wolfe.

Among the winter sports is volleyball, headed this year by Andrea Riber. This is a popular sport not only in intramurals, but also in physical education classes and in hobby nights.

Although swimming was one of the original sports, it



Soccer Honor Squad
Kneeling—Murray, Roosch, Vidono, Conlee, Watson, Pocelli
Standing—Belcher, Trilling, Somuels, Stonley, Riber, Clark, Gavas

Co-recreational—potential Robin Hoods, figuratively speaking





Bowling . . . Harkins' Alley . . . Nicholas, Starkey, Kinsey



Basketball Advanced Squad
First Row—Van Raemdonk, Rayse, Walfe, Bailey, Pacelli
Second Row—Starkey, Braaks, Nicholas, Conlee, Brauer, Naseef
Third Row—Humphrey, Riber, Clark, Strange, Smargiassi, Gavas

has been more successful this year than in the past few years. Betty Paxton was head and Doris Groshong assisted her. Mary Jane Wullenwaber, a senior physical education major and qualified life guard, taught all classes in intramural swimming.

Dancing is an ever popular activity. The intramural program includes both tap dancing and social dancing. Elsie Buser, head of social dancing, and Ruth Parkinson and Ruby Arnin, heads of the tap dancing group, took complete charge of the teaching of these activities.

Table Tennis and Badminton, ever popular as hobby night activities, have gained a place in the intramural program because of their success this year. Much credit



At last—action! Volleyball



The water looks inviting



goes to Alice Kleinfeldt, student head of these activities. Dorothy Govas won the Table tennis tournament.

Women students are fortunate that the intramural program offers golf, a leisure time sport, among its activities. Mary Murray was head of this sport.

Baseball, America's number-one sport is also an intramural favorite. Marjorie Martin was this year's sport head.

Tennis which ranks high as an individual sport, was offered both in the fall and spring. It is divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced sections. Beginning and advanced groups are taught in the fall, and intermediate and advanced groups in the spring. Heads this year were Mary Jane Wullenwaber, assisted by Harriet Lopeman. Harriet, besides being a mainstay on the varsity squad has done an excellent job of coaching in intramurals. The varsity squad made an extra-mural trip to Carbondale in the fall. Other trips for this squad included an exchange match with Eureka, a trip to the University of Illinois, and the annual Millikin meet.

Under the skillful guidance of the faculty sponsors, this year's Board has submitted its contributions to the building of the intramural program. Faculty sponsors are Miss Hume, Miss Barto, Miss Frey, Miss Bergland, Miss Bally, and Miss Thielen.

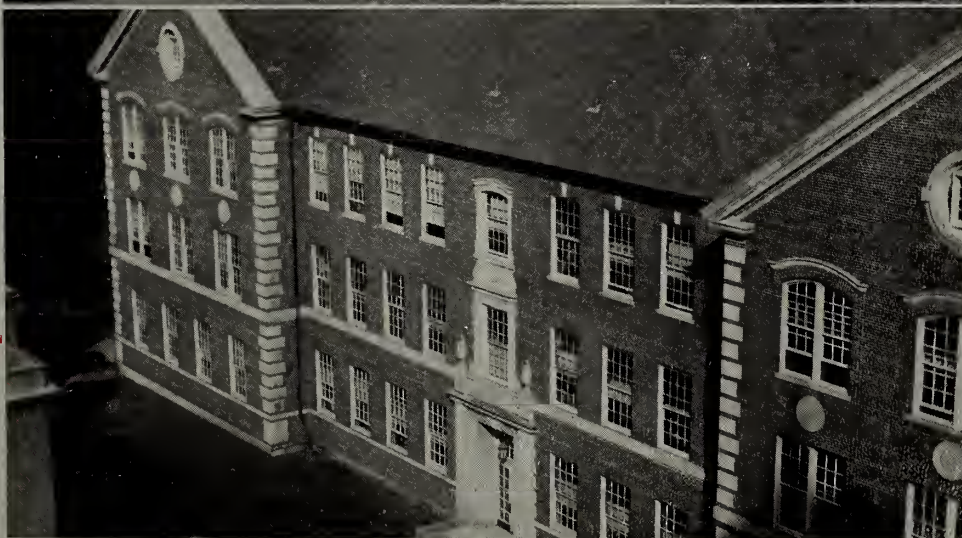
Thus are the year's improvements in the building of the intramural program added. On to this the years will add more extensions of successful sports to be offered to fortunate girls of I.S.N.U.

Tapping . . . Table Tennis . . . Baseball

Varsity Tennis Squad
Kneeling—Lapeman, Wolfe, Jacquat
Standing—Von Allmen, Clark, Nicholas



ACCOMPLISHED



- By 1930 there are two more new ones and how they got along without them no one knows . . . McCormick Gym . . . the Science Building. Where were all of the dances and microbes before this?

DEGREEES



AFTER FOUR YEARS

Sponsor Gooding, President Orr, Secretary-Treasurer Shields, Vice-President Breen



What do you have to worry about?

An all-star cast . . . the class of 1940!

Did you see our show "Getting an Education"? It ran for four years at I.S.N.U. Anyhow, on June 10 the show is closing and we're taking our last bow before the foot-lights. They're placing the sign "B.Ed. 1940" on the door. It was a great show, remember?

A fellow named George Brinegar stepped on the stage and directed our activities in that first hectic year. Then under Carl Erwin and the sophomore advisory board, we made the second act a huge success. Everyone was clamoring for more! As high and mighty juniors we were pretty "big time"—right up there in the lime-light with Bob King heading the executive list and the one and only "Doc" Gooding as sponsor.

Coming to the final act, which began in September, 1939, we saw as the leading male characters Bruce Orr, president, and Stan Breen, vice-president. The feminine lead was taken by the girl who held the pen and purse, Dorothy Shields. In the supporting cast, better known as the Advisory Board, there were Charles Beck, Jeanne Brigham, Jean Butler, Max Chiddix, Beth Davis, Vernon Durston, Evelyn Ensign, Francis Goff, Ray Heckel, Elfrieda Heer, Paul Jones, Florence Jones, Jane Morris, Bob King, Dick Koehler, Jack LaBounty, LaVerne Leach, Ethel Olson, Connie Opperman, Ralph Pasley, Ed Pearson, Jack Radcliff, Wilson Richmond, Don Rocke, Emma Jo Scott, Dottie Shea, Alice Sleevar, Bill Staker, Jean Strange, Fran Taylor, Fern Wafflard, Lucille Waters, and Doris Wierman.

Those in the cast who were given recognition for outstanding portrayals were Max Chiddix, winner of the University of Illinois scholarship; John Scott, student council prexy; Harlan Hosler, Co-op Party Council head, who saw that we were provided with the best in sweet and swing; Dottie Shea, Index organizations editor; Johnny Keltner, debater; Gen Atkinson and Moreen Kelley, loyal Women's Leaguers; Faye Barton, student council representative and

winner of the Jesse E. Rambo award in Home Economics; B. J. Rouse, who was welcomed back to the cast in the second semester from Merrill-Palmer, the Home Economics School in Detroit; Betty Wolfe, who made the other side of the gym famous and was also Keeper of the Keys at Fell Hall. Hayes and Berry, prominent Blackfriars; Wilma Buckholz, Y.W.C.A. president; Roy Larson, Kappa Phi Kappa leader; Raymond Pettigrew and Beth Davis, Vidette staff; Martha Royse, president of W.A.A.; Marty Humphrey, president of Physical Education Club; Elsie Buser, president of Orchesis; and Pauline Van Raemdonk, Helen Smargiassi, and Alice Kleinfeldt, active in sports.

Playing the stellar roles in the pigskin panorama were Luke Gleason, Bill Miller, Joe Vucich, Joe Garnero, Al Voss, Cap'n "Handsome Jack" Secord, and Warren Sperry, winner of the Carter Harris trophy for the most valuable player. Art "Lanky" O'Byrne and Captain Charles Beck added much to the hardwood quintet. Dave Ryden gave his all to baseball. Gamma Phi members were Jim Thorson and Walt Switzer; Captain Switzer was also seen pinning opponents to the mat. Included in this sports scene was John Prombo swinging a mean mashie.

Speaking of swinging—or should we say slinging—August Pagel and Foster Fletcher were slinging the oils and tempera, while across the corridor the grease paint received the same treatment from Rhoda Van Huss, Connie Opperman, and Wilma Austin.

When the house lights dimmed, the orchestra began and we looked to see who was there—John Cummins, slapping that bass, and Mary Deyo and Virginia Linn presiding at the pianos.

And so that was the show. The scenes of this final act have been unfolding until we come to the climax—June the ninth brings Baccalaureate and on the tenth the scene of scenes—Commencement! The road is calling and the show must go on—





Aagesen, Edith V.Buda. Biol. Sci.
Science Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4.

Allen, Warren A.Weldon.Agriculture
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4.

Anderson, Isabel J.Jacksonville.4-Yr. Elem.
Transfer from Blackburn College; Intermediate Teachers Club 4;
Pi Gamma Mu 4.

Anderson, L. Lorraine.Pontiac. Soc. Sci.
Commerce Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4.

Applegate, H. Smith.Nebo. Music
Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Male Chorus 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Lowell
Mason Club 4; Marching Band 4; Intramurals 2; Pringle Hall Club 2;
Summer Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Armstrong, Geraldine T.Cookville.Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 3; Hieronymus Club 1, 2,
3, 4—Reporter 2—Vice-President 2; Physical Ed. Club 2, 3, 4;
W.A.A. 2, 3, 4—Board 4; Executive and Central Boards 4;
Maize Grange 1; Advisory Board 3; Counselor Corps 4; Intro-
murals 2, 3, 4—Sports Head 4.

Armstrong, James E.Clinton. Commerce
Secretary-Treasurer 1; Vice-President 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Advisory Board 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4
—Secretary 3; Social Science Club 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Atkinson, Genevieve I.Kewanee.Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; Treble Chorus 1; Fell Hall
Honor Resident 2—President Fell Hall 2; Executive and Central Boards
2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3; Head Counselor 4; University Women's
Chorus 2, 3, 4—President 3; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 3, 4; All-Organizations Council 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4;
Who's Who 4; Student Activity Honor Roll 4.

Austin, Wilma.Greenview. Speech
Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; Latin Club 3; Theta Alpha Phi
3, 4; University Theatre Board 3, 4; "No More the Sea," "Our
Town"—Assistant Director, "Pride and Prejudice."

Bane, Marjorie.Normal. Kinder.-Prim.
Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Women
Voters 2, 3, 4—Chairman 3—President 4; University Orchestra 1, 2;
Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4—Central Board 3, 4—Executive Board 4—
Citizenship Chairman 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3—President 4.

Barnes, Vivian M.Fairbury. Music
Treble Chorus 1; University Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Concert Band
2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia 3; Lowell Mason
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Music Camp 1939.

Barton, Faye.Minier. Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Jessie E. Rambo
Award 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4;
Fell Hall Honor Resident 4; Who's Who 4; Calendar of Events
Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Board 2; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4—
Social Chairman 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4—Social Chairman 4.

Beck, Charles F.Cornell. Mathematics
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1; N Club 2, 3, 4; Advisory
Board 4.

Becker, Sarah J.Petersburg. Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; Hieronymus 2, 3, 4; Maize
Grange 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2.

Beery, Ruth A.Cerro Gordo. English
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Social
Science Club 3, 4; Vidette Staff 4.

Benson, Alice L.Chicago. Intermediate
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4;
Intermediate Teachers Club 4.

Berry, Albert G.Lincoln. Commerce
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 2,
3, 4—Treasurer 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Tennis 1; Golf 2; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4.

Besse, Allene.Sterling. Upper Grades
Transfer from Christian College.



Brigham, Jeanne...Bloomington.....Home Econ.
Art Club 1; Hieronymous Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize
Grange 2, 3, 4; Orchestis 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 4

Brinegar, George...Normal.....Soc. Sci
Activity Honor Roll, 3; President 1; Forensic Board 2, 3; Forum Com-
mittee; Intercollegiate Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; International Debate 4;
Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Phil-Wright Contest 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Pi
Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 1; Uni-
versity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vidette Staff 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brooks, Ruth M...Newton.....H. & P. E.
Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 4;
Orchestis 4; Debate 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4—Sport Head 4.

Brown, Beverly...El Paso.....English
University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia
1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 4; W.A.A. 4; Homecoming Play Committee 1.

Brumm, Eugene H...Dunlap.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brummet, Doris E...Minier.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board 4.

Bruninga, Ruby...Elmwood.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3; Hieronymus Club 2;
Advisory Board 2, 3; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4—Sport Head 3; Physical Ed. Club
2, 3, 4; Central Board 3; Gamma Delta 2, 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa
Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4.

Bryant, M. Elaine...Browning.....Commerce
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board 1, 3, 4; Executive Board 3, 4;
Honor Council 4—President 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa
Delta Epsilon 3, 4—Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Student Activity
Board 3; Counselor 4.

Buchholz, Wilma L...Lincoln.....Commerce
Advisory Board 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3,
4—President 3—Cabinet 2, 4; Central and Executive Boards 3,
Honor Council 4; All-Organizations Council 3, 4—Executive Com-
mittee 3, 4—Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4—Secretary 4.



Bishop, Ruth...Clinton.....Commerce
Physical Ed. Club 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bitting Florence L...Ellsworth.....Latin
Latin Club 1, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

Black, Mabel C...Gillespie.....English
Sigma Tau Delta 4.

Bloomer, Marian B...Hammond.....Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bossingham, Edwin E...Stanford.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

Brandt, Irene L...Emden.....Home Econ.
Transfer Lincoln Junior College; Home Ec. Club 3, 4.

Breen, Stanley...Elgin.....Phys. Sci.
Science Club 2, 3, 4—Vice President 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Advisory Board
3; Vice-President 4; Gamma Phi 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Kappa Delta
Pi 3, 4; Entertainment Board 3.

Brennan, Mary A...Decatur.....Kinder.-Prim.
Transfer College of St. Francis; Kindergarten Club 3, 4; Newman
Club 3, 4.

Brenneman, Ellen J...Minier.....English
French Club 2, 3; Index, Assistant Editor 1; Kappa Delta Pi 3;
Sigma Tau Delta 3; Social Science Club 3; Vidette Staff 3, 4—
Assistant News Editor 2—Associate Editor 3; Y.W.C.A. 3.





Buser, Elsie...Ottawa.....H. & P. E.
Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; Gomma Delto 1, 2, 3, 4—Membership
Chairman 3—Social Chairmen 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3.

Butler, Jean L....Galesburg.....Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3,
University Women's Chorus 4.

Campbell, Leonor M....Bloomington.....English
Student Council 1; Jesters 1, 2, 3; Vidette Stoff 1; Debote 2;
French Club 2, 3—Vice-President 3; Sigmo Tou Delto 3; Pi Koppa
Delto 3; Committees for "Ladies of the Jury," "The Women Have
Their Woy."

Carlock, Donald E....Carlock.....Biol. Sci.
Science Club 2, 3, 4.

Chiddix, Max...Normal.....Phys. Sci.
Pi Koppa Delta 2, 3, 4—President 4; Koppa Delto Pi 3, 4—President
4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Philadelphio 1, 2, 3, 4—President 2—
Contest 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Activity Boord Chairmen 3; Forensic
Boord 4; Apportionment Boord 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debote 1, 2, 3, 4;
Internotinal Debote 4; Advisory Boord 2, 4; All-Organizations Coun-
cil 4; Forum Committee 4; "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Classon, E. Bernece...Marseilles.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Treble Chorus
3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Gomma Delto 2.

Cole, Catherine A....New Berlin.....English
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Centrol Boord
2; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delto 3, 4; Kappa Delto Epsilon
3, 4.

Coulter, Doris M....Springfield.....Music
University Orchestro 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Bond 1, 2, 3, 4; University
Women's Chorus 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Comero Club 3; Intromurals
1, 3; Notional Music Comp 1, 2; East Boy Comp 3; Lowell Mason
Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3; Entertainment Boord 3, 4; "Our
Town."

Coulter, Virginia A....Springfield.....Music
University Women's Chorus 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3; Concert Bond 2, 3, 4;
Intromurals 1, 3; School of the Woods 3; Notional Music Camp
1, 2; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Our Town."



Cox, Logan O....Cropsey.....Agriculture
Moize Grange 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Bosketboll 2, 3, 4.

Crowder, Emily...Peoria Heights.....Music
Y.W.C.A. 1; Lowell Moson Club 2, 3, 4; University Orchestro 2, 3, 4;
Concert Bond 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2; University Women's Chorus
3, 4.

Cummins, John H....Grand Rapids, Mich....Music
Concert Bond 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; Marching Bond Drum Major
1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestro 1, 2, 3, 4—President 3; Men's
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Lowell Moson Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars
2, 3, 4.

Curry, Agnes B....Decatur.....Mathematics
Mathematics Club 1, 2; Kappo Mu Epsilon 4.

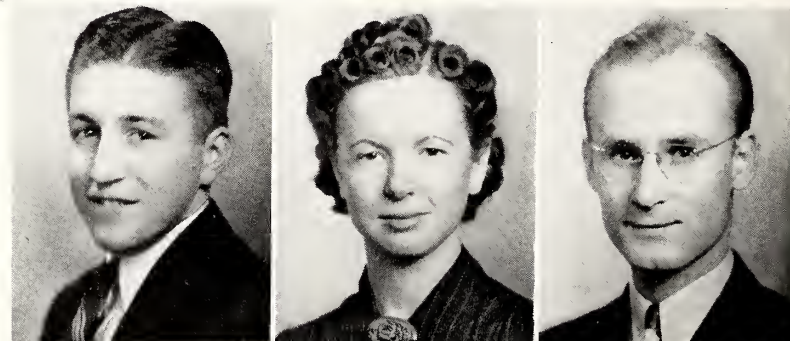
Daily, Ruth E....Elmhurst.....Kinder.-Prim.
Transfer Pestolozzi Froebel Teachers College; Nature Study Club 3, 4.

Davis, F. Elizabeth...Mahomet.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; Jesters 2, 3, 4—Historian 3;
Theto Alpha Phi 3, 4; Vidette Stoff 2, 3, 4—Business Monoger 4;
Koppa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Advisory Boord 4; Counselar 4; Univer-
sity Theotre Boord 3, 4; Student Council 4; I.S.N.U. News Broad-
coster 4; Committees for "Women of the Jury," "The Women Have
Their Woy," "Yellow Jock," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Stoge
Door," "Winterset," "Our Town."

Dauwalder, Raymond C....Bloomington.....Agriculture
Transfer U. of I.; Alpo Tou Alpha 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Trock 3;
Moize Grange 4.

Dawson, Edna E....Farmer City.....Mathematics
Nature Study Club 2, 3, 4; Treble Charus 3, 4; Sociol Science Club 4;
Y.W.C.A. 4.

Deffenbaugh, M. Arrilla...LeRoy.....Latin
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lotin Club 2, 3, 4.



Eisenberg, Saul . . . Newark, N. J. Soc. Sci.
Social Science Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

England, C. Naomi . . . Normal Soc. Sci.
League of Women Voters 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3—Department Chair-
man 2—Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Cabinet Member 2;
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Pi Gamma Mu 4.

Ensign, Evelyn J. . . . Hudson Home Econ.
W.A.A. 1; Science Club 3; Advisory Board 3, 4; Honor Resident
Fell Hall 4; Index Staff 4.

Erwin, Carl L. . . . Lawrenceville Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Presi-
dent 2; All-Organizations Council 2; Student Council 3—Vice-President 3
—President 3; Student Activity Board 3; Activity Honor Roll 4; Index Staff
4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee
Club 2; Marching Band 2, 3; Who's Who 4.

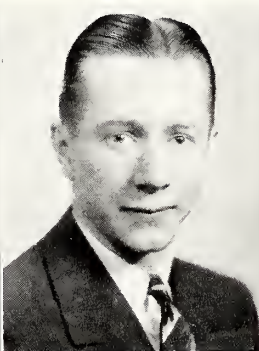
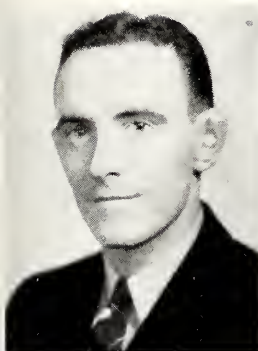
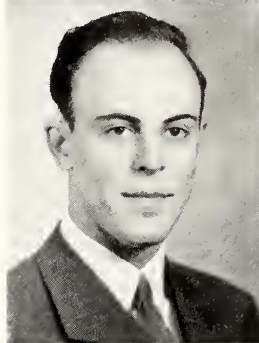
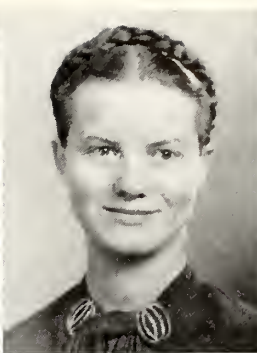
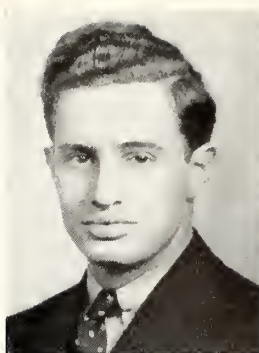
Evans, Adda E. . . . Hammond Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3.

Farnam, Helen S. . . . Roscoe Commerce
Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Women's Chorus 3; Concert Band
2, 3; Lowell Mason Club 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia
1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3—President 4.

Favero, Wilman . . . Gillespie Upper Grades
Pringle-Hall Club 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 4;
University Club 4.

Feazel, Fae E. . . . Washburn Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; League of Women Voters 4.

Feek, Marjorie E. . . . Bloomington Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club
2, 3, 4.



Delaney, Edward J. . . . Bloomington Commerce
Newman Club 1, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Advisory
Board 2.

Deneal, Dale . . . Bismark Phys. Sci.
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

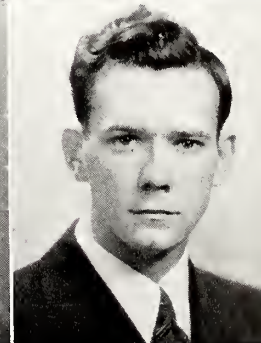
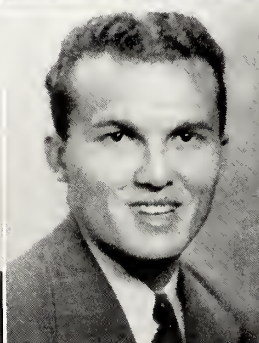
Dethart, Jeanette B. . . . Bloomington . . . Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1;
Intramurals 2, 3.



Devanny, Ann E. . . . Lincoln Latin
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4;
W.A.A. 3, 4.

Deyo, Mary E. . . . Peoria Music
Philadelphia 2; University Women's Chorus 2, 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3,
4; Concert Band 2, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club
2, 3, 4; "Stage Door."

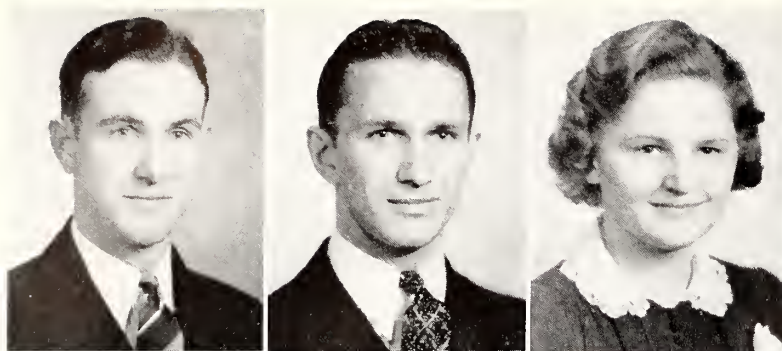
Dipaolo, Pete . . . Eagerville Commerce
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Commerce
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 4.



Dudley, Margaret E. . . . Westville Commerce
Index Staff 1, 2; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hier-
onymus Club 2; "Lady Precious Stream."

Durston, Vernon E. . . . Chicago H. & P. E.
Gamma Phi 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; Advisory Board 4; Intramurals
2, 3, 4.

Edwards, Robert E. . . . Pearl H. & P. E.
Basketball; Baseball.



Fetterhoff, W. Marvin...Bloomington.....Latin
Pi Omega Pi 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Cammerce Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fetzer, Edmund C....Ohio.....Geography
Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; N Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4.

Findley, Ruth J....Jacksonville.....Music
University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2; University Women's Chorus 3, 4; Concert Band 4; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3, 4.



Fletcher, Foster G....Normal.....Art
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4.

Foley, Helen M....Chicago.....Biol. Sci.
Transfer U. of C.; W.A.A. 3; Nature Study Club 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Forbes, I. G....Shirley.....Phys. Sci.
Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Science Club 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Fuller, Kathryn M....Newman.....Commerce
Cammerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4—Secretary 4; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3—President 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Student Activity Board 4; Central Board 2, 4; Executive Board 4.

Gaffney, Carrie...Springfield.....Upper Grades
Art Club 2, Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 4; Nature Study Club 2, 4; Treble Chorus 2, 4; Pringle-Hall Club 2.

Gale, Raymond F....Normal.....English
Vidette Staff 2, 3, 4—News Editor 3—Advertising Manager 4; Index Staff 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Ladies of the Jury," "Cyrana de Bergerac."

Garber, Kathryn M....Elmwood.....Commerce
Cammerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Central Board 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 2.

Glasener, Miriam G....Normal.....Home Econ
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2.

Gleason, Luke R....Bloomington.....Biol. Sci.
Transfer St. Viator; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; N Club 3, 4; University Club 3, 4.

Greene, Mary S....Normal.....4-Yr. Elem.
Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2, 3; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

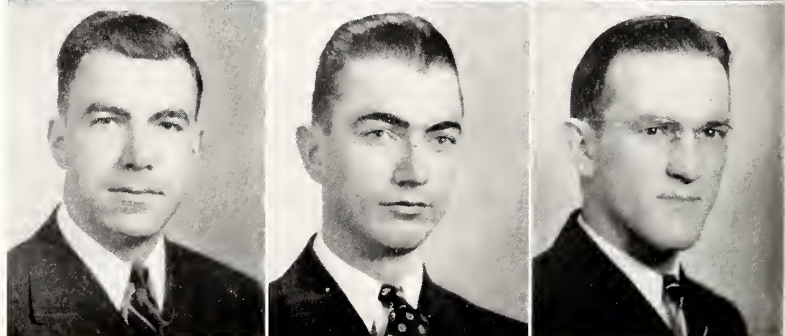
Griswold, E. Eileen...Hammond.....Home Econ.
Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 2—Program Chairman 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4.

Gross, Wayne...Easton.....Phys. Sci.
N Club 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 4; Track Manager 1, 2, 3.

Goff, Francis L....Normal.....Ind. Arts
Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Announcer for Normal Hour 1, 2, 3; "No More the Sea."

Hainline, Mervin D....Minier.....Commerce
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 2, 3, 4; Cammerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hall, Lowell M....Palmyra.....Phys. Sci.
Science Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4; Ind. Arts Club 4; N Club 4; Male Chorus 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Heer, Elfrieda V. Lebanon Home Econ.
Transfer McKendree College; Advisory Board 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident
3; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 3; Treble Chorus 2; Uni-
versity Women's Chorus 3; Counselor 4.

Hendron, Francis V. Clifton Agriculture
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 4;
Ag Council 4; Meat Judging Team 4.

Henning, Dorothy L. Carmi Commerce
Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Commerce Club 1, 2,
3, 4.

Helm, Ellen M. Chicago English
W.A.A. 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University
Women's Chorus 3, 4.

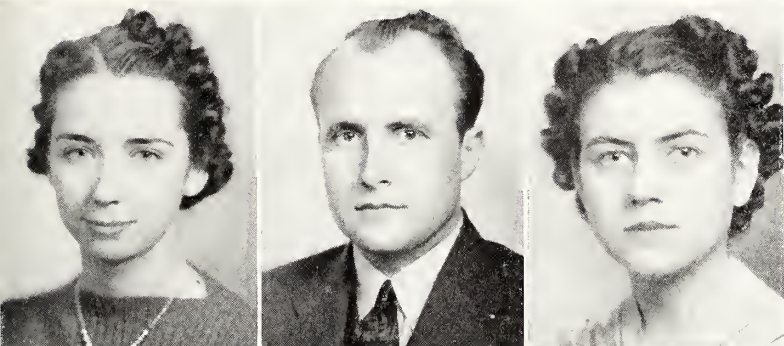
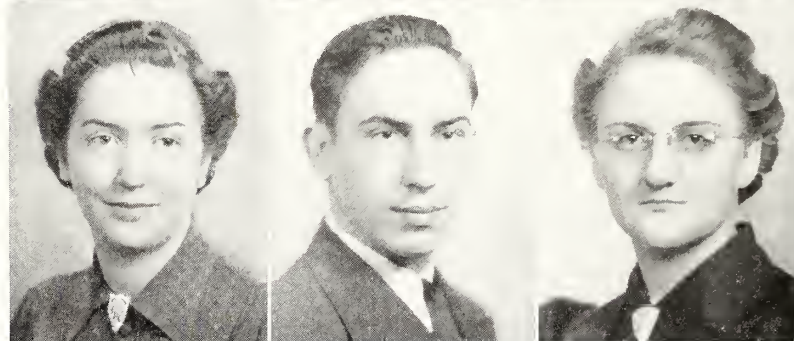
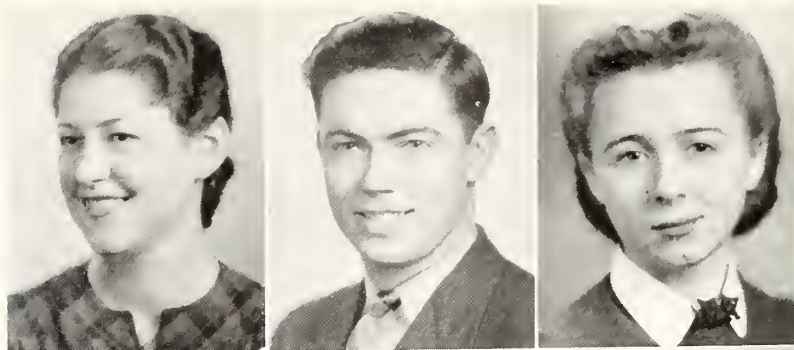
Henry, Clarice E. Armstrong Kinder.-Prim.
Transfer Olivet College; Kindergarten Club 2, 4; Intramurals 4.

Henry, Julia M. Bloomington Upper Grades
Pringe-Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

Hershberger, Kathryn Decatur Biol. Sci.
Transfer Goshen College

Hoeche, Vernon Wood River Phys. Sci.
N Club 3; University Club 4; Ind. Arts Club 1; Wrestling 4.

Hoerr, Geraldine M. Peoria German
Latin Club 3, 4.



Hallett, Martha B. Bloomington Music
Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Women's Chorus 3, 4; Philadelphia 1, 2,
3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Masan Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hardesty Harold Bloomington Ind. Arts
Basketball 1, 2; Football 4; Gamma Phi 1; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Manager 1, 2; Basketball
Manager 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Univer-
sity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Committees for "Under the Gas Light," "Our
Town," "Yellow Jack," "You Can't Take It With You."

Hardin, Avelyn Grantsburg Home Econ.
Transfer S. I. N. U.; Home Ec. Club 4; Treble Chorus 4.

Harris, Dane H. East Peoria Speech
Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Track
3; Debate 3, 4; Oratory 4; Edwards' Medal Contest 3; "Yellow Jack,"
"Under the Gaslight," "Winterset," "We Want Men."

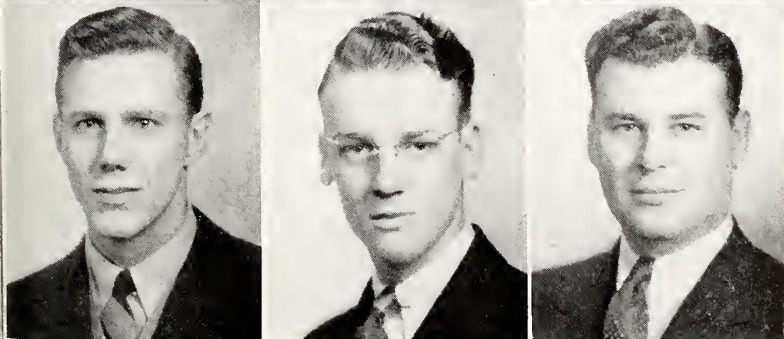
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Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

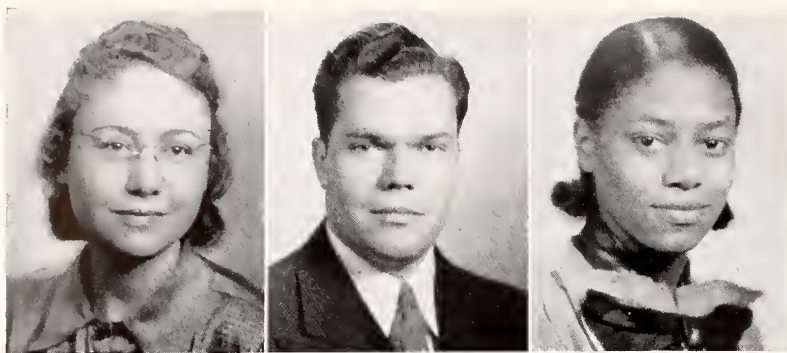
Hatscher, Lorraine M. Madison English
Central Baard 3; Counselor 4; League of Women Voters 2, 3, 4
—Social Chairman 2—Vice-President 3; Lowell Mason Club 3, 4;
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2;
University Women's Chorus 3, 4.

Hayes, Lawrence M. Louisville Speech
Transfer U. S. C.; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2—Contest
1; Vidette 1, 2, 3; Index 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3,
4; Blackfriars 1, 2, 3, 4—Scribe 2—Abbot 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4;
University Theatre Board 3; Forensic Board 3—Secretary 3; "Milky Way,"
"Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Women Have Their Way," "Yellow Jack,"
"Death Takes a Holiday," "Music Mad," "S'Funny Thing," "Insomania."

Haynes, Howard D. Towanda Agriculture
Alpha Tau Alpha—President 3, 4—Secretary 4—National Advisory
Board 4; Agriculture Council 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4—Master
4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3;
All-Organizations Council 3, 4; Agriculture Radio Co-Chairman 4.

Heckel, Raymond J. Cicero Commerce
Transfer Morton Junior College; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Commerce Club
3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; Advisory Board 4.

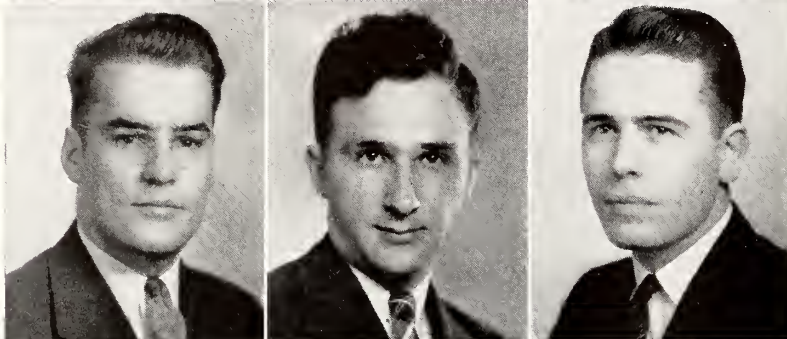




Hoke, Edith H... Findley.....Kinder.-Prim.
Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4.

Holaday, William G... Georgetown.....H. & P. E.
Transfer Maryville College. University Club 4; N Club 3, 4; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

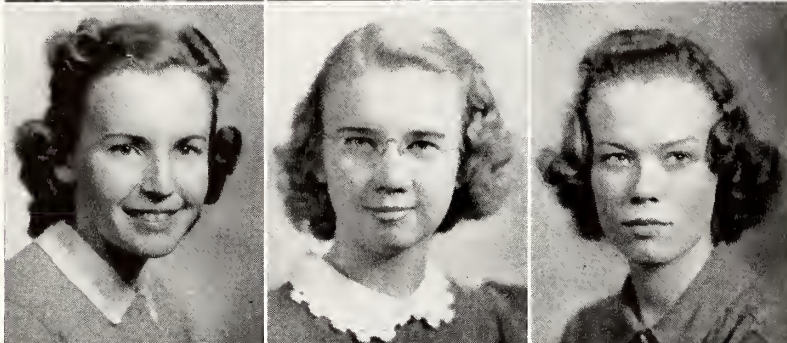
Holliday, Bertha M... Gary, Ind.....Speech
Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 2, Reporter 2, Radio Committee 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman World Service 3, Social Service 4; Jesters 3, 4; Intramurals 2; "Stage Door."



Holtz, Milton A... Elgin.....Music
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Philadelphia 2, 3; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Smith Hall Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4—President 2.

Horn, Wellington... Pleasant Plains.....English
Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 3, 4; Gamma Delta 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Male Chorus; "Under the Gas Light"; "Yellow Jack," "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Hosler, Harlan... E. St. Louis.....Commerce
Cooperative Council 3, 4—Chairman 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4—President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4—Treasurer 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.



Hoyt, Janet... Normal.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's League.

Hubrig, Pearl M... Elgin.....4-Yr. Elem.
Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4—Educational Chairman 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Nature Study Club 1, 2; Intermediate Teachers' Club 1, 2; Index 1.

Humphrey, Martha L... Wyoming.....H. & P. E.
Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Broad 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3.

Hustedt, Anetta C... Clifton.....Home Econ.
Central Board 4; Gamma Delta 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Hutton, Marjorie R... Onarga.....Music
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Men's Glee Club Accompanist 3, 4; Wrightania 1, 2; W.A.A. Sang Leader 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jabsen, Elizabeth H... New Berlin.....Music
Advisory Board 3; University Orchestra 2, 3; Concert Band 2; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vidette 4.

Jacko, Sophia... Benld.....Commerce

Jarrett, Frances... Modesto.....Commerce
Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; W.A.A. 3.

Jennings, Grace E... Murrayville.....Intermediate
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4.

Johnson, Edna R... Chillicothe.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Johnson, Mabel A... Princeton.....Upper Grades

Johnson, Mary J... Assumption.....Commerce



Kraft, Eleanor L... Towanda... Commerce
Transfer Rosary College; Commerce Club 2, 3; Newman Club 2, 3, 4;
University Women's Chorus 3, 4.

Kunc, Helen A... Cicero... Kinder.-Prim.
Transfer Morton Junior College; Kindergarten Club 2, 3; University
Women's Chorus 3; Lowell Mason Club 3; Newman Club 3, 4; Treble
Chorus 4; Nature Study Club 4.

Labounty, Jack V... Bloomington... Soc. Sci.
Football 1, 2; Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Calendar of Events Board
4; Advisory Board 4; Recreation Council 4.

Lange, Willard... Normal... Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Intra-
mural 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

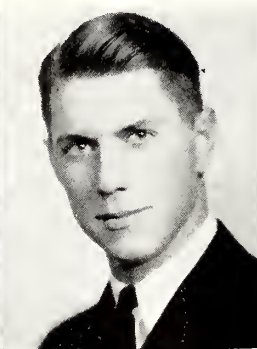
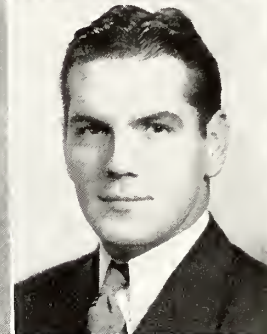
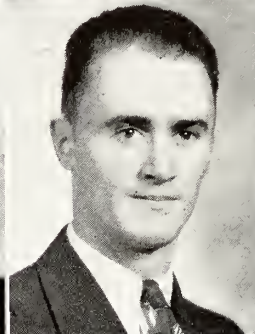
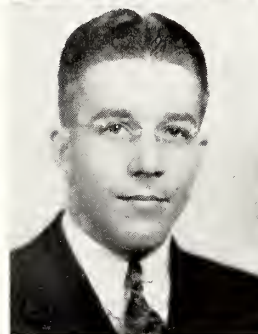
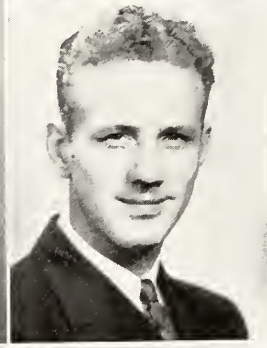
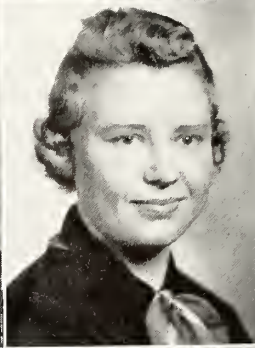
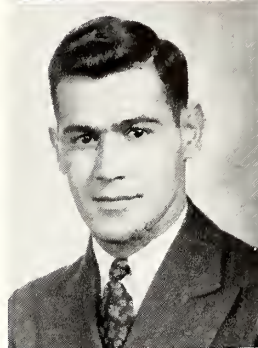
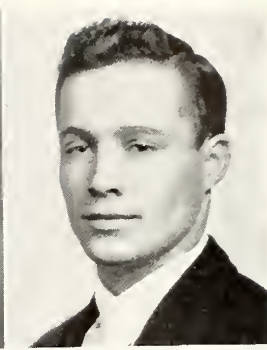
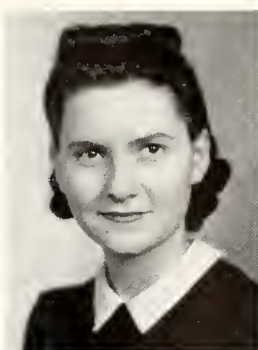
Langston, Mildred... Springfield... Intermediate
Treble Chorus 1; Intermediate Club 1.

Larson, Roy A... Creston... Mathematics
Transfer Marquette U.; University Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4;
Gamma Phi 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4—
Corres. Sec. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; N. Club 4.

Laskowski, William H... Bloomington... Ind. Arts
Gamma Delta 3; Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4.

Lawrence, Clyde W... Peotone... Commerce
Commerce Club 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4.

Lehwald, Howard... Olney... Geography
Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; N. Club 2,
3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.



Jones, Florence A... Normal... Mathematics
Central Board 1; Gamma Delta 2; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4—Vice-Presi-
dent 4; Advisory Board 4.

Jones, Paul W... Delavan... H. & P. E.
Male Chorus 1; Men's Glee Club 2; Cross Country 2; Gamma Phi 1,
2, 3, 4; Jesters 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4;
Kappa Phi Kappa, 3, 4; "Yellow Jack."

Kaiser, Roberta E... Payson... Mathematics
Treble Chorus 1; University Women's Chorus 2, 3; Kappa Mu
Epsilon 3, 4—Secretary 4; Concert Band 4; Lowell Mason Club
2, 4.

Keeney, Grace J... New Berlin... Geography
Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4;
Science Club 3, 4—Sec.-Treas. 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4—Treasurer
4; Nature Study Club 2, 3, 4—Sec.-Treas. 3.

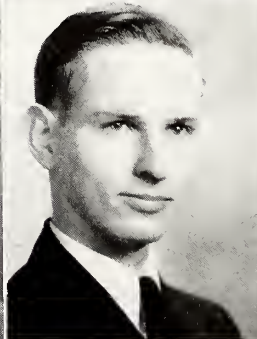
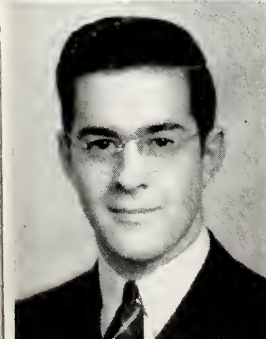
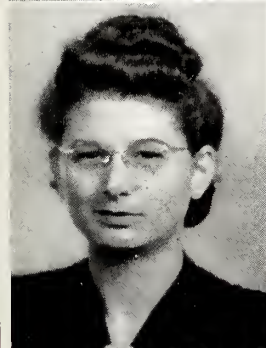
Kelley, Moreen M... Pontiac... Commerce
Vice-President 1; Y.W.C.A. 1; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fell Hall
Honor Resident 2—Secretary 2; Advisory Board 3; Apportionment
Board 3, 4; Central Board 2, 3, 4; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4—
Secretary 3—President 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 2, 3,
4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Cooperative Council 3, 4—Secretary 4; Honor
Council 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Who's Who 4.

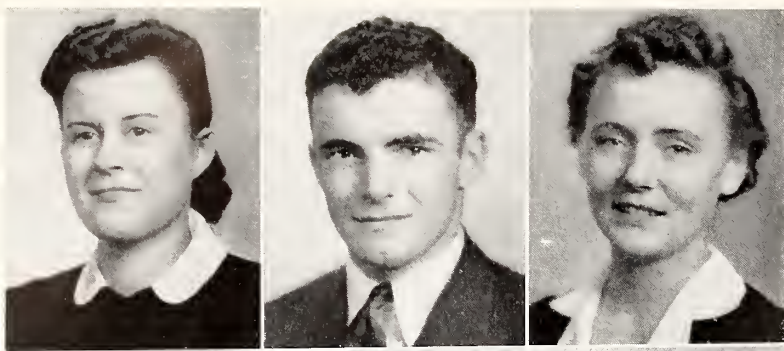
Keltner, John... Normal... Soc. Sci.
Debate 1, 2; Extemp. Speaking 3, 4; Oratory 3; Theta Alpha Phi
2, 3, 4—President 4; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4;
Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4; University Theatre Board 2, 3, 4; Univer-
sity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Social Science Club 1.

King, Robert E... Normal... Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Program Chairman 4; Index 1; Philadelphia 1,
2, 3—President 2; Edwards Medal Contest 1; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Activity Board 2, 3; Class President 3; Assembly Board 4; Student Coun-
cil 4; Who's Who 4.

Kleinfeldt, Alice... Chicago... H. & P. E.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Soccer Head
3; Recreational Games Head 4; Honor Soccer Squad 2, 3.

Koehler, Richard H... Normal... Commerce
Athletic Board 1; Advisory Board 4; Commerce Club 1, 2; Extemp.
Speaking 4; Debate 4; Jesters 1, 4; Male Chorus 1—President 1;
Male Quartet 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Stage Manager 3—
Business Manager 4; Normal Hour—Announcer and Program Di-
rector 1; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 4; "The Bishop
Misbehaves."





Leigh, Georgianna . . . East Lynn Home Econ.
Hieronymus Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3;
Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4—Lec-
turer 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2.

Leigh, Howard W. Bloomington H. & P. E.
Transfer Taylor U.; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; University Club 4; Senior
Physical Ed. Club 4.

Liehr, Frances A. . . . Chambersburg Home Econ.
Hieronymus Club 2; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4.



Linn, Virginia . . . Martinsville Music
Wrightonia 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1,
2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Little, Loren L. . . . Normal Commerce
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Manager Cross Country 1, 2; Index Staff 1; N Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary-
Treasurer 4.

Litwiller, Arline L. . . . Normal Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Longbrake, Georgia G. . . . Decatur Latin
Latin Club 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4.

Lowery, Mary A. . . . Hoopston Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble
Chorus 1, 2, 3; University Women's Chorus 4; Concert Band 3, 4.

Luken, Dorothy V. . . . Alexander Home Econ.
Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4—Social Chairman 2; Home Ec. Club 1,
2, 3, 4.

MacDonald, Mary E. . . . E. St. Louis Music
University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2, 3; University Women's
Chorus 4; Concert Band 4; Wrightonia 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 2;
Advisory Board 2.

McAdams, Hiramie T. . . . Carrollton Mathematics
Jesters 1, 2—Vice-President 2; Vidette Staff 2; "What Every Woman
Knows"; "Ladies of the Jury."

McBride, Eleanor L. . . . Newman Upper Grades
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Nature Study Club 4; Pringle-Hall Club 4.

McBride, William . . . Springfield Mathematics
N Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.

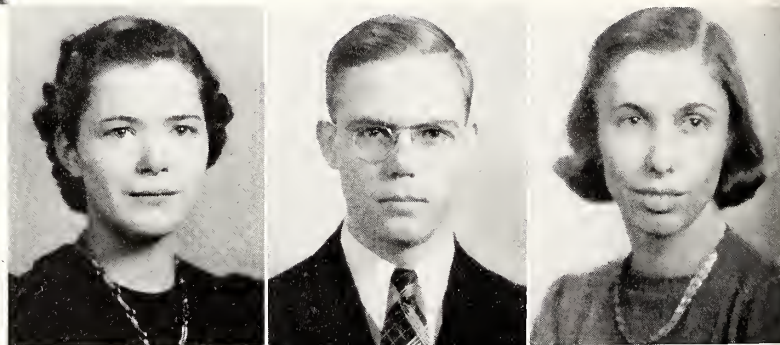
McConathy, Lois I. . . . Roodhouse Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Central Board 4.

McCorkle, John A. . . . Warren, Ohio Agriculture
Transfer Hiram College; Social Science Club 2; University Club 2,
3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

McCrory, Clara E. . . . Martinsville Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

McDonough, Eileen G. . . . Chicago Kinder.-Prim.
Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten Club 2, 3, 4.

McGuire, Myrtle L. . . . Normal Commerce
Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4;
Physical Ed. Club 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; W.A.A. 3, 4.



Mavis, Margaret R... Springfield. 4-Yr. Elem.
Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2;
Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4—Social Chairman 3; Central Board 2, 3;
League of Women Voters 4; Maize Grange 4; Counselor 4.

Meeker, R. Irene... Henning. 4-Yr. Elem.
University Women's Charus 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4;
Advisory Board 3; College League of Women Voters 2.

Meers, Bonnie L... Bloomington. English
Transfer Indiana Central College; Latin Club 2, 4—President 4.

Meteor, Geraldine... Evergreen Park. Music
University Charus 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Women Voters
3, 4.

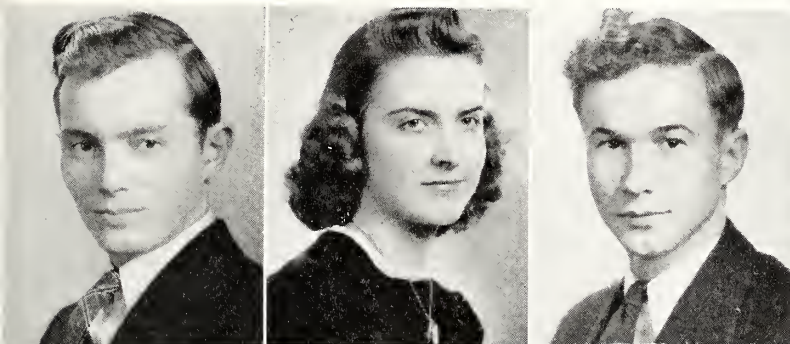
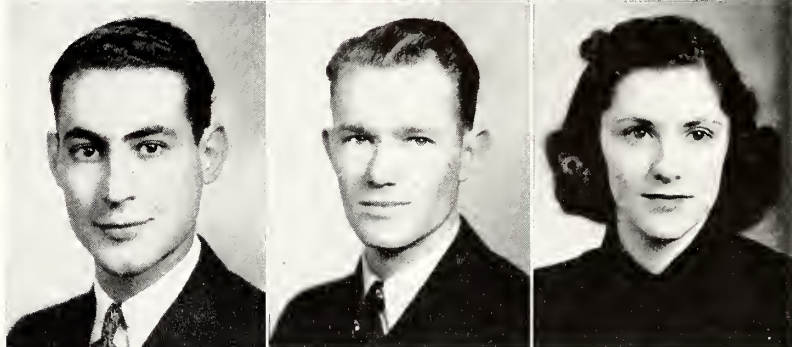
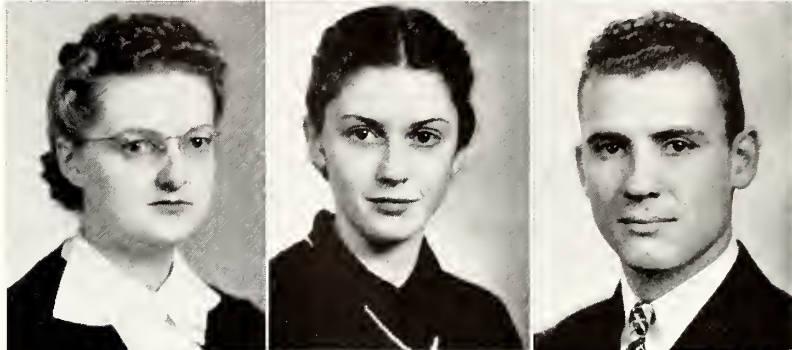
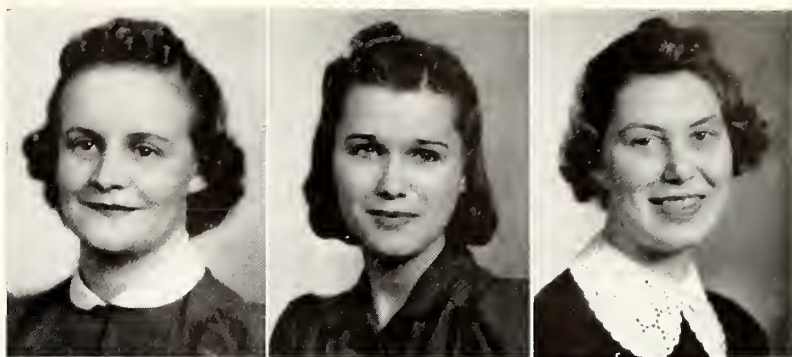
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Miller, William H... Normal. Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
N Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 3—Social Chairman 4;
Basketball 1, 2; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Social Chairman 3;
Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Activity Honor Roll 3; Intramurals 1,
2, 3, 4.

Moretti, Livio B... Benld. Commerce
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 3, 4.

Morgan, Omar D... Peoria. Biol. Sci.

Morris, Jane A... Clinton. Home Econ.
Advisory Board 2, 4; Home Economics Club 4; W.A.A. 1; Or-
chestr 1, 2, 3.



McIntyre, Wallace E... Cornell. Upper Grades
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

McKern, Frances A... Bloomington. Mathematics
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Treble Charus 2, 3;
University Charus 4; Lowell Mason Club 3, 4.

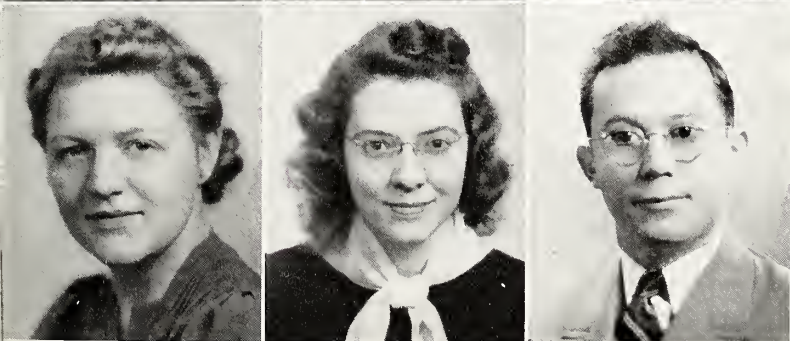
Magill, John M... Pana. Phys. Sci.
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4;
Science Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa
3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Malmberg, Philip... Normal. Phys. Sci.
University Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3; Kappa
Phi Kappa 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3.

Marley, Naomi B... E. St. Louis. Biol. Sci.

Mason, Ralph E... Armington. Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3; University Club 1; Intra-
murals 2, 3.



Matousek, Rose M... Berwyn. Commerce
Transfer Martan Junior College; Commerce Club 3, 4; Treble Charus 3.

Matson, Jeanne M... Princeton. English
Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; University Women's Charus 1, 2, 3; League of
Women Voters 3.

Mattis, Eugene F., P. G... Marshall. Phys. Sci.



Morris, Marjorie L. . . . Pontiac. 4-Yr. Elem.
Nature Study Club 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4.

Morse, Duane M. . . . Roselle. Soc. Sci.
Cancert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Entertainment Baard 2.

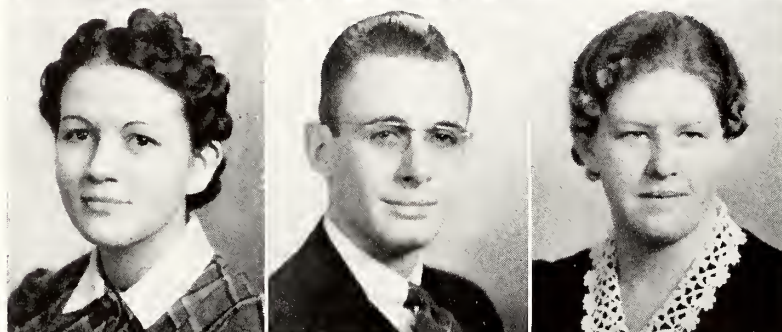
Musgrove, Emma L. . . . Hillsboro. Home Econ.
Hanar Resident Fell Hall 2; Hame Ec. Club 1, 2, 4; Science Club
2, 3, 4; Caunselar 4; Hanar Cauncil 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4;
Merrill-Palmer 3.



Myers, Dotha E. . . . Assumption. Commerce
Lawell Masan Club 1, 2; University Women's Charus 3; Treble Charus 1,
2; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Cammerce Club 2, 3, 4.

Naffziger, Eldon. . . Stanford. Commerce
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cammerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Naseef, Rose M. . . . Kewanee. Commerce
Cammerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club
2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Index Staff 3, 4; Gamma Phi 4.



Nelson, Mary E. . . Spring Valley. English
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Physical Ed. Club 2; Stunt Shaw 1; Jesters 3, 4; Sigma
Tau Delta 3, 4; Index Staff 4; "Under the Gaslight."

Newlin, Virgil. . . Cissna Park. Soc. Sci.
Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon
3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Nicholas, Edith N. . . Libertyville. H. & P. E.
Index Staff 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4—Historian 4; Physical Ed.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1,
2, 3, 4—Spart Head 3.

Olson, Ethel J. . . . Bloomington. English
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Physical Ed. Club 2, 3; Treble Charus 2; University
Women's Charus 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4.

Opperman, Constance K. . . . E. St. Louis. . . Intermediate
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4—Secretary 4; Intermediate Teachers Club
1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 2—Sacial Chairman 3; Nature Study Club
2, 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 3;
Fell Hall Hanar Resident 2; Advisory Baard 2, 3, 4.

Orr, Bruce E. . . . Normal. Phys. Sci.
Advisary Baard 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; President 4; Indus-
trial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4—
Vice-President 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4—Historian 4; Science
Club 3, 4; Wha's Wha.

Pagel, August. . . Pontiac. Art
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 2—President 4; Marching Band 2,
3, 4; Cancert Band 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Advisory Baard 3; Merwin
Medal Winner 3; Intramurals 3.

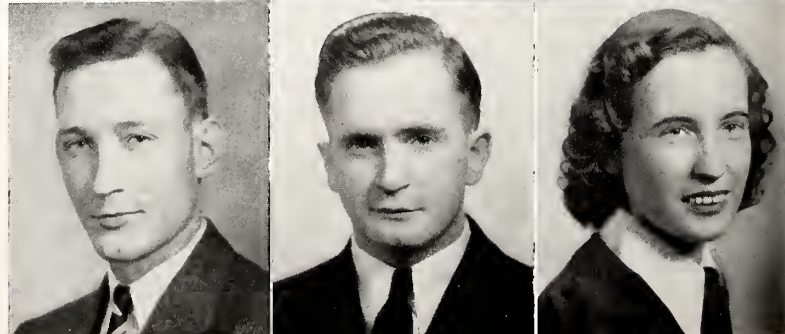
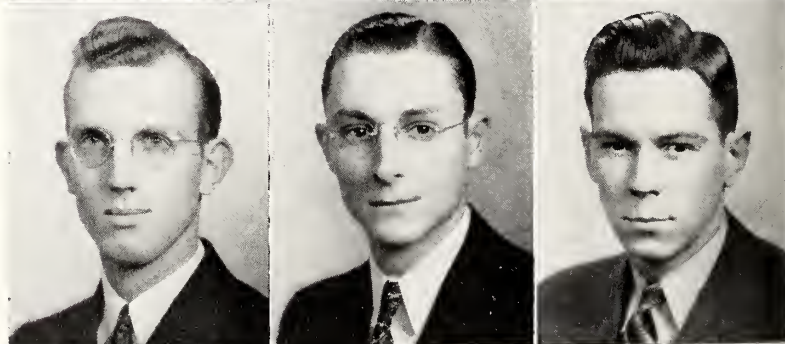
Paluska, Edward J. . . . Waverly. English
Transfer Blackburn Callege; Track 1, 2; Crass Country 1, 2, 3, 4;
Tennis 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Sigma Tau Delta—Vice-President 4;
N Club 3, 4; Vidette 3, 4.

Pasley, Ralph L. . . . Bloomington. Ind. Arts
Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu
Epsilon 4; Wrestling 3.

Paul, William E. . . . Peoria. Commerce
Faatball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cammerce Club
2, 3, 4; Stunt Show 1.

Pearson, Charles E. . . . Morrisonville. Commerce
Transfer Greenville Callege; Cammerce Club 2, 3, 4; University Club
2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Cancert Band 2, 3; University Orchestra
3; Baseball 3; Advisory Baard 4.

Peifer, Frances M. . . . Decatur. 4-Yr. Elem.
Kindergarten Club 1, 2; Nature Study Club 2, 4; Kappa Delta
Epsilon 3, 4; Advisory Baard 2; Treble Chorus 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.



Redmond, Ann L...Joliet.....Biol. Sci.
Transfer Joliet Junior College; Intramurals 4; Nature Study Club 4;
W.A.A. 4.

Reynolds, Dolores M...Normal.....English
University Women's Charus 3, 4; Lawell Mason Club 4; Newman Club
4; Vidette Staff 4.

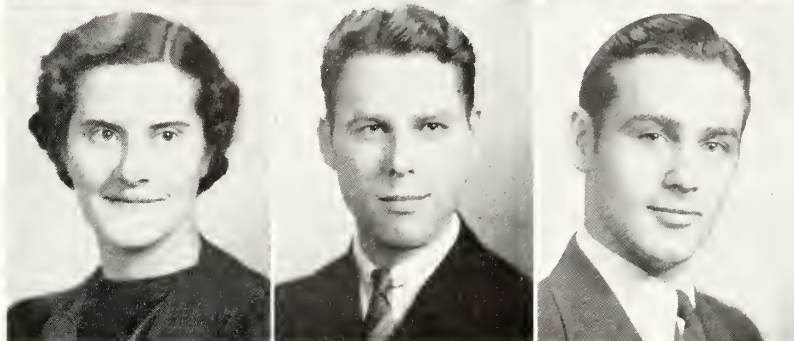
Richmond, Wilson...Armington.....Agriculture



Riley, E. Louise...Normal.....English
Sigma Tau Delta 4; Social Science Club 3, 4.

Rimke, Clarence R...Joliet.....Soc. Sci.
Transfer Joliet Junior College; Social Science Club 3, 4; University
Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta 3, 4—Vice-President 4.

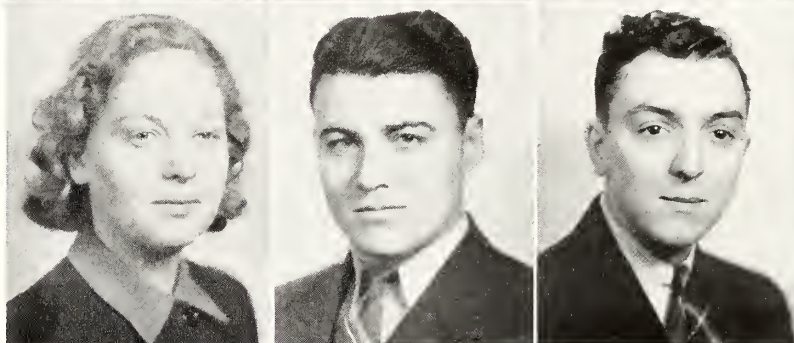
Ring, Harold K...Strawn.....Geography
Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1,
2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 1, 2.



Roberts, Evelyn L., P. G...Edinburg.....H. & P. E.

Robinson, Benjamin W...Decatur.....Geography
Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta
Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Red Bird Taur 1, 2.

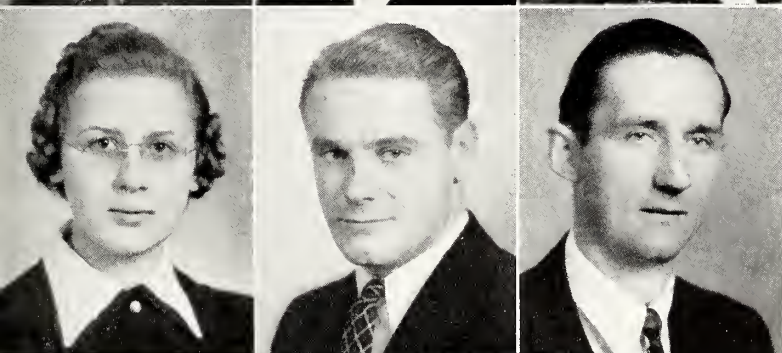
Rocke, Donald C...Graymont.....Agriculture
University Glee Club 1, 2; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieranymus
Club 1, 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ag. Council 3, 4—President 3; Alpha Tau Alpha 3, 4—President
4; Blackfriars 3, 4; All-Organizations Council 3, 4; Advisory
Board 4.



Pettigrew, Raymond W...Roanoke.....Soc. Sci.
Blackfriars 4; Basketball Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Gamma Theta
Upsilon 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Junior Advisory Board 3; Marching Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Smith Hall Club 4; Vidette Business Staff
3; Advertising Manager 4.

Ping, Lela Mae...Auburn.....Home Econ.
Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Maize Grange 3;
Secretary, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3.

Postlewait, Frances...Whitehall.....English
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Social
Science Club 3, 4.



Pracyk, Florence...West Frankfort.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4.

Preno, William Leroy...Carlinville.....Geography
Transfer Son Bernardina Jr. College; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Kappa
Phi Kappa 3, 4; Sr. Advisory Board; Science Club 3, 4.

Prombo, John D...Morris.....Ind. Arts
Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3; Bowling Champ 1;
Advisory Board 2.



Pundt, Lenore M...Elgin.....Music
University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Treble Chorus 1; Uni-
versity Women's Charus 2, 3, 4; Lawell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Program
Chairman 4; University Concert Band 4.

Purnell, Louise G...Mahomet.....Intermediate
Lawell Mason Club 1, 2, 4; Vice-President 2; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Uni-
versity Orchestra 2; University Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Intermediate
Teachers Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; University Women's Charus 4; Uni-
versity Charus Operetta 3.

Radcliff, Jack F...Havana.....Mathematics
All-Organizations Council 4; Class Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Kappa
Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4—President 4; Kappa Phi
Kappa 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 3—President 4;
Pi Gamma Mu 4—Secretary 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4—Treasurer
3; Social Science Club 3.



Rouse, Betty J. . . . Mundelein Home Econ.
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Moize Grange
3; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Honor Council 3; Merrill Palmer School 4;
Advisory Board 3.

Royse, Martha L. . . . Monticello H. & P. E.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; Commerce Club 2, 3; Index Staff 2;
Orchisis 4; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Counselor 4; Central Board
3; Executive Board 4; All-Organizations Council 4; Who's Who 4;
Intromurals 1, 2, 3, 4—Honor Teams 1, 2, 3, 4.

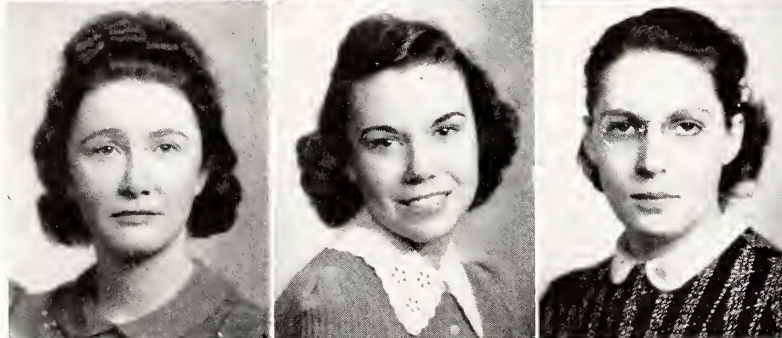
Ryden, David . . . Normal Commerce
Kappa Phi Koppa 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 3, 4; Com-
merce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Gomma Phi 1,
2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3.



Ryder, Bernard L. . . . Morris Phys. Sci.
Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Koppo Mu Epsilon 4; Koppo Phi Kappo 3, 4;
Science Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4.

Sanden, Delores M. . . . Rockford 4-Yr. Elem.
University Orchestra 1, 2; Gomma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Gomma Theta
Upsilon 3, 4; League of Women Voters 3.

Scherer, Florence L. . . . Ottawa English
Sigmo Tau Delta 3, 4; Koppo Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Lotin Club 2,
3, 4; Gomma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4—Reporter 2; French Club 1.



Schroeder, Elsie M. . . . Adams Music
University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Gomma Delta 1; Lowell Moson Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Women's Chorus 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1,
2, 3, 4.

Schroeder, Margaret L. . . . Normal English
Transfer Rosary College; Vidette Staff 4; Sigmo Tau Delta 3, 4—
Publicity Chairman 4; Newmon Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3—Historian
4; French Club 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3—Secretary-Treasurer 4; Ad-
visory Board 2.

Scott, Emma J. . . . Rockford 4-Yr. Elem.
University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 4; University Orchestra 1, 3;
Concert Band 1, 2; Kindergorten Club 1; Advisory Board 4.

Scott, John . . . Bloomington Geography
Men's Chorus 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3,
Gomma Phi 2, 3, 4; Gomma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3—
President 4; Koppo Phi Koppo 3, 4; Student Council President 4.

Sebastian, Robert F. . . . Bloomington Ind. Arts
Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3;
Advisory Board 3.

Secord, Jack A. . . . Bloomington H. & P. E.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4; N
Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3—President 4; Koppo Phi Kappo
3, 4—President 4; Gomma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Vidette Staff 3; Ath-
letic Board 2; Activity Honor Roll 4; Who's Who 4.

Shea, Dorothy C. . . . Metamora English
Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Honor Council 4; Executive Board 4; Coun-
selor 4; Women's League Treasurer 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Ed.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchisis 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 2—President 3; New-
mon Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Sociol Chairman 2; Index Staff 1, 3, 4; Sigma Tau
Delta 3, 4—President 4; Koppo Delta Epsilon 3, 4—Vice-President 4;
Advisory Board 2, 3, 4.

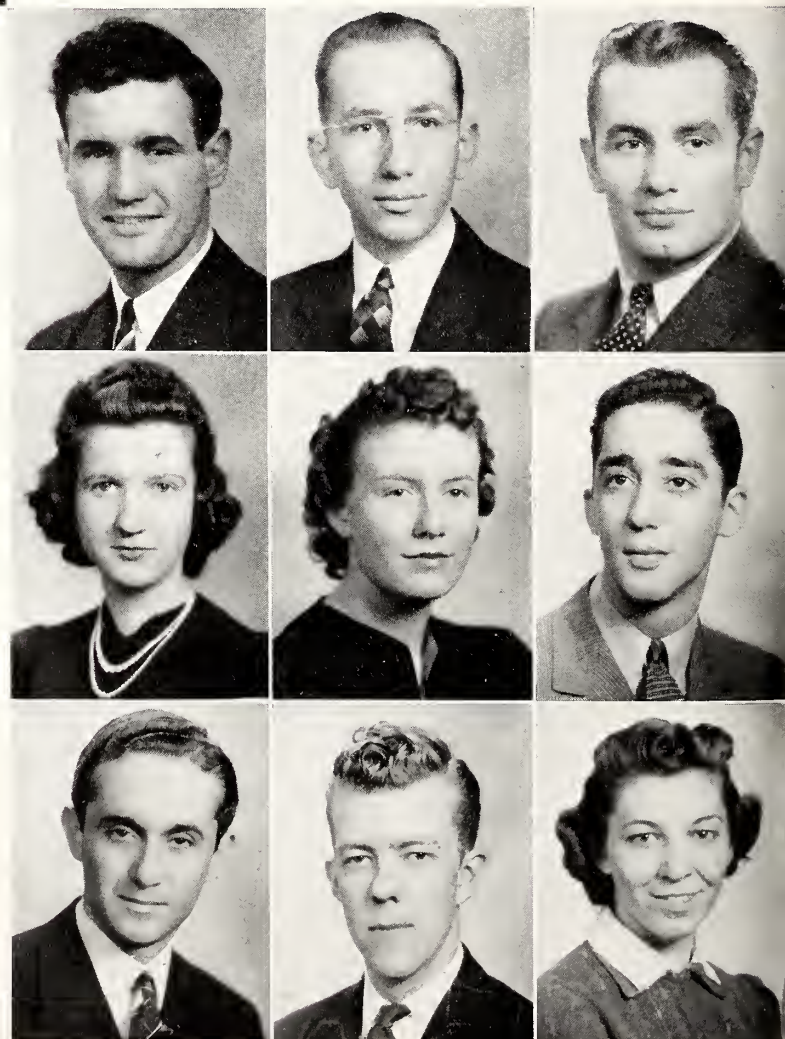
Shields, Dorothy E. . . . Clinton English
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2—Secretary-Treasurer 2; Debate
2; Sociol Science Club 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Advisory Board
3, 4; Vidette Staff 3, 4; Sigmo Tau Delta 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—
Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

Sider, George L. . . . Chicago Soc. Sci.
Transfer U. of I.; Advisory Board 1; Jester 3, 4; Sociol Science
Club 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Blockfriors 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3;
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "No More
the Sea"; "Cyrono de Bergeroc"; "Ladies of the Jury"; "Pride
and Prejudice"; "We Want Men."

Silvoso, Joseph A. . . . Benld Commerce
Transfer Blackburn College; Commerce Club 3, 4; Newmon Club 2, 3, 4;
Smith Hall Club 3, 4—Secretary 3.

Simmons, John B. . . . White Hall Phys. Sci.
Intromurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Gomma Phi 3, 4; Uni-
versity Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sleevar, Alice R. . . . Bloomington Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 4; League of Women Voters, 4; Newmon
Club 1, 2, 3; Advisory Board 4; Sociol Science Club 3, 4.



Stephenson, Eileen D...Martinsville.....Commerce
Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stephenson, Eleanor M...Martinsville.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Baard 3, 4.

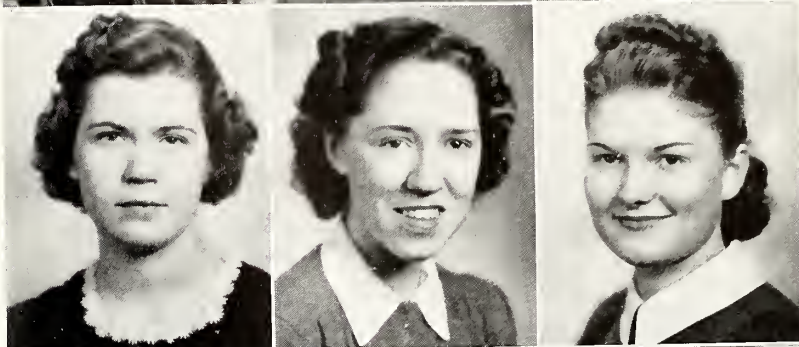
Stoltz, Jack...Bloomington.....Biol. Sci.
Transfer St. Viator College; Newman Club 3; N Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 3, 4.



Stone, Carol C...Mineral.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1; Univer-
sity Women's Chorus 4.

Stone, Florence...Springfield.....Home Econ.
Transfer U. of I.; Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3; Maize
Grange 4.

Strange, Jean...Clinton.....H. & P. E.
Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Sports Head 2,
3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Advisory Baard 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resi-
dent 4.



Strauch, Juliabel...Washburn.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 3, 4;
W.A.A. 4.

Stuck, Luella F...Dunlop.....Rural
Y.W.C.A. 1, 4; Hieranymus Club 2, 4; Jesters 2, 4; Gomme Theta
Upsilon 4; Intramurals 1; Debate 1.

Sullivan, Julia A...Joliet.....English
Transfer Joliet Junior College; Newman Club 3; Intramurals 3.



Smargiassi, Helen...Springfield.....H. & P. E.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 3—Intramural Chairman 4; Physical Ed.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 2; Newman Club 1; Commerce Club
2, 3; Honor Council 4; Counselor 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4.

Smith, Betty A...El Paso.....English
University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Philadelphia 1, 2,
3, 4—Vice-President 3—President 4; Jesters 4; Central Baard 2; All-
Organizations Council 4; "Pride and Prejudice."

Smith, Kathryn D...Normal.....Music
Lawell Masan Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; University
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3; University Women's Chorus 4.

Smith, Louise W...White Hall.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3; Central Baard 4.

South, Betty M...Watseka.....Speech
Wrightania 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Players 4.

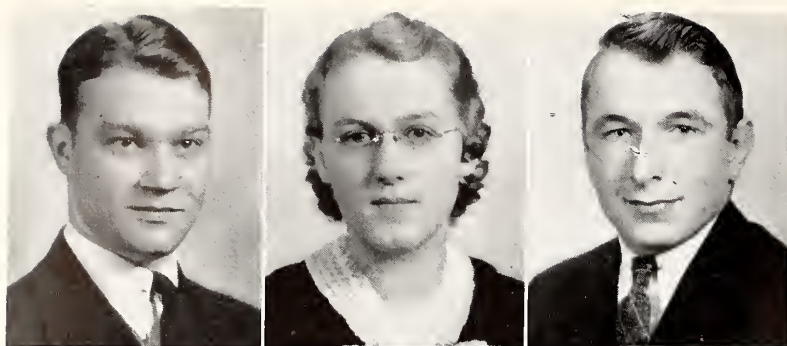
Sperry, Warren C...Bushnell.....Agriculture
N Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4—Captain 3;
Maize Grange 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; Advisory Baard 3; Ath-
letic Baard 4.

Spires, Mildred E...Normal.....Art
Art Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Lawell Masan Club 2, 3, 4;
Social Science Club 2; Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Staker, William P...Normal.....Phys. Sci.
Science Club 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3; Philadelphia 1, 2; Adv-
isary Board 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 2, 3; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3—Sec-
retary-Treasurer 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3; Jesters 1,
2, 3; University Theatre Baard 1, 2, 3; Entertainment Board 3; "Em-
peror Jones"; "Ladies of the Jury"; "Yellow Jack"; "Lady Precious
Stream"; "Stage Door."

Starkey, P. Evelyn...Springfield.....H. & P. E.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Sports Head 3, 4; Phila-
delphia 1, 2, 4—Treasurer 2; Student Council 2; Honor Squads 1,
2, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Baard 1.





Swadley, Phillip H.Bloomington. Soc. Sci.
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Swanson, Hirrel L.Princeton.Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 2; W.A.A. 4.

Switzer, Walter E.Fulton. Biol. Sci.
Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4;
N Club 3, 4; Men's Chorus 1; Advisory Board 2.



Tate, Lois N.Mt. Zion.Kinder.-Prim.
Kindergarten Club 1, 2; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Maize Grange 4.

Taylor, Frances M.Bloomington.English
French Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4
—President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4—Secretary 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3,
4; Honor Council 4; Index Staff 1.

Taylor, Margaret J.Kankakee.English
Central Board 4; League of Women Voters 4; French Club 4;
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Thomas, Evelyn S.Oak Park.4-Yr. Elem.
Transfer from U. of C.; Nature Study Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Treble Chorus
4; Wrightiano 4.

Thomas, Helen B.Sugar Grove.Commerce
Commerce Club 3, 4; League of Women Voters 2; Pi Gamma Mu 4;
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4.

Thorson, James M.Braceville.Commerce
Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4—President 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Toon, A. Faye.Bloomington.Kinder.-Prim.
Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Treash, Harold T.Bloomington.Soc. Sci.
University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Social Science Club 3, 4.

Troutman, Margaret R.Murdock. Biol. Sci.
Science Club 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3,
4; Treble Chorus 3.

Tuggle, Telvin.Clinton.H. & P. E.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Gamma Phi 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Physical
Ed. Club 1.

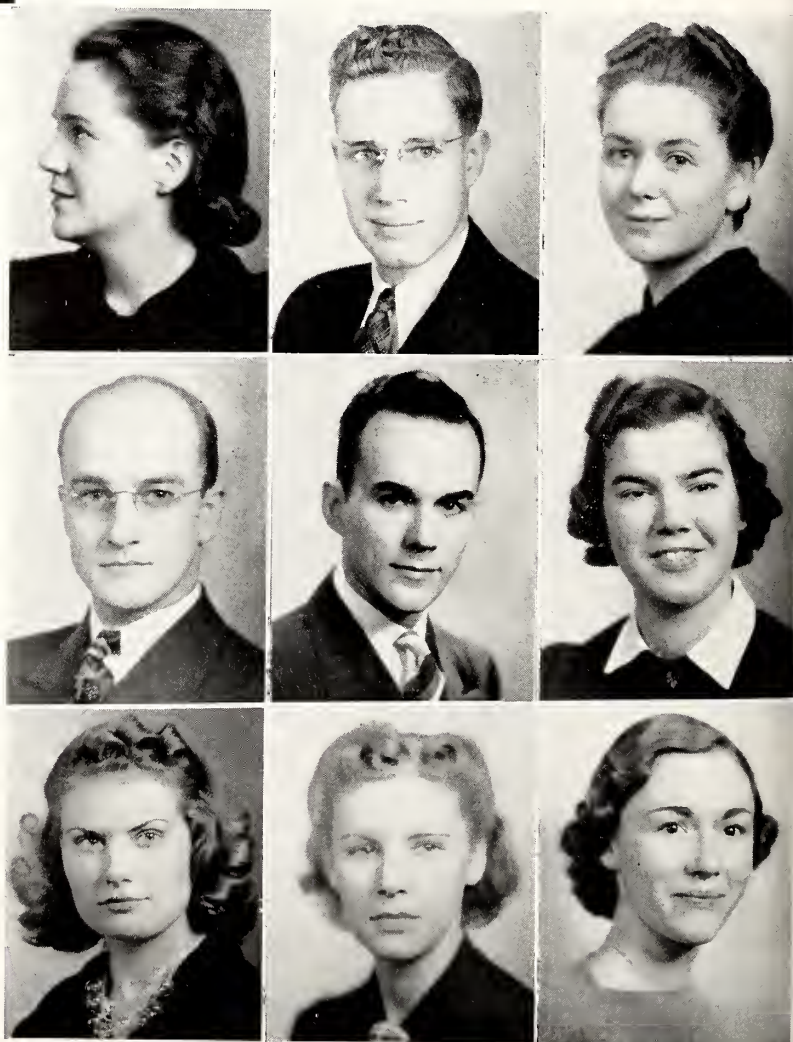
Unsicker, Willard D.Mackinaw. Biol. Sci.
Blackfriars 2; "Belle Lamar"; "Emperor Jones."

Uphoff, Dorothy A.Hudson.Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Social Science Club
3, 4.

VanDoren, Lula M.Hanna, Ind. Art
Art Club 4; Social Science Club 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2.

VanHuss, Rhoda.Normal.English
Theta Alpha Phi 4; Jesters 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Counselor 4;
Orchestrals 3, 4; Freshman Handbook 2, 3; "Pride and Prejudice."

Vannice, Esther L.Bloomington.Latin
Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4—Treasurer 4.



Webb, Ray O.Secor.Ind. Arts
Mole Chorus—Librarian 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4—Librarian 3—Stage Man-
ager 4; Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3—President 4; Koppa
Phi Koppo 3, 4.

Wieman, Doris J.German Valley.Kinder.-Prim.
Transfer Augustono College; Debate 3; Jesters 4; Kindergarten Club
3, 4; Science Club 4; Advisory Boord 4; W.A.A. 4.

Wilcox, C. Betty.Minonk.Biol. Sci.
Philodelphia 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3—Pro-
gram Chairman 3; Science Club 3, 4; Nature Study Club 4; Treble
Chorus 4.

Williams, James E.Normal.Commerce
Transfer Illinois Wesleyon; Kappa Beta Phi 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3;
Commerce Club 3, 4; Newmon Club 3, 4; University Club 3, 4.

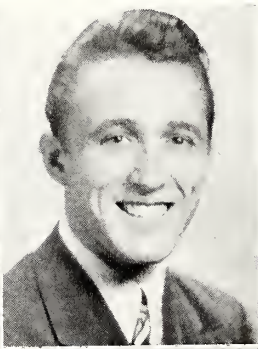
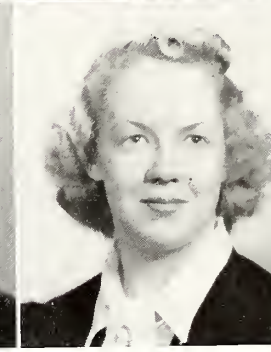
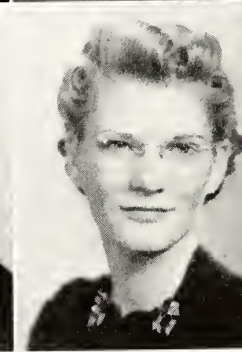
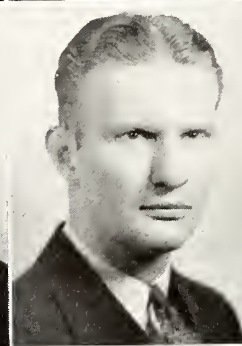
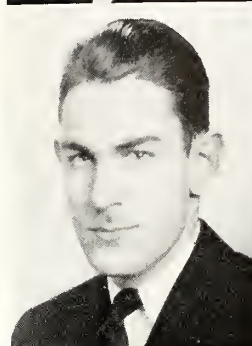
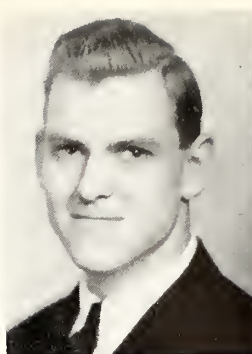
Wilson, Philip H.Bloomington.Ind. Arts
Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 3, 4; Football Monoger 1, 2, 3, 4;
Kappa Phi Koppo 4.

Withey, Albert B.Springfield.Soc. Sci.
Sociol Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Witt, Dealas J.Somonauk.Agriculture
Transfer from U. of I.; Alpha Tau Alpha 4.

Wolfe, Betty E.Kankakee.H. & P. E.
Apportionment Boord 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3,
4—Corresponding Secretary 4—Bowling Head 2—Vice-President 3;
Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4—Student Activity Chairman 3—Honor
Council 4—Centrol Boord 2; Physical Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vidette 3, 4.

Wullenwaber, Mary J.Normal.H. & P. E.
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—W.A.A. Boord 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 2, 3, 4;
Sociol Science Club 2; University Chorus 4.



Van Raemdonk, Pauline M.Kewanee.H. & P. E.
Advisory Boord 2; Philadelphio 1, 2, 3, 4—Vice-President 3—President
3; Physical Ed. Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Basketball
Head 2—Outings Head 3—Sociol Chairman 4; Debate 3, 4; Newmon
Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Membership Chairmon 2; Orchesis 3, 4; Index 4.

Ventler, Florence C.Ashton.Intermediate
Transfer N. I. S. T. C.; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.

Voss, Alfred A.Elgin.Phys. Sci.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Koppo Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vucich, Joe.Wood River.H. & P. E.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Trock 1, 2, 3, 4; N Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club
2, 3, 4; Gommo Phi 2, 3, 4; Athletic Boord 2, 3; Intromurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Industrial Arts Club 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

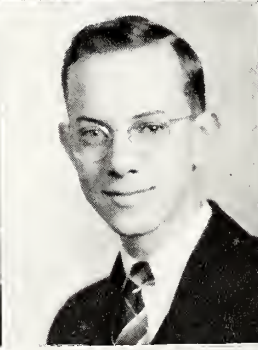
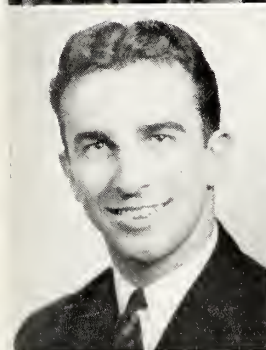
Wafflard, H. Fern.Greenville.Home Econ.
Transfer Greenville College; Moize Gronge 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4;
Advisory Boord 4; Y.W.C.A. 4.

Ward, James F.Chicago.Soc. Sci.
Sociol Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Secretary 1—President 2—Vice-
President 3; Trock Manoger 1, 2, 3; Debate 3, 4; Kappa Phi Koppo
3, 4; Pi Gommo Mu 3, 4—Treasurer 3—President 4; Pi Koppa
Delta 3, 4; Philadelphio 4.

Waters, Lucile N.Owaneco.Home Econ.
W.A.A. 1; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Moize Gronge 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Centrol Boord 3; Advisory Boord 4.

Watson, Fern M.Jacksonville.Soc. Sci.
Sociol Science Club 3, 4.

Watson, Jeanne.Canton.Soc. Sci.
Sociol Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrightonio 1.

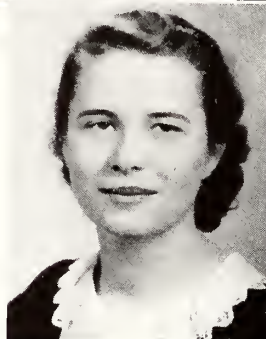




Yeates, Mildred K...Custer Park.....Home Econ.
Central Board 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 4.

Young, Flora...Benton.....Art
Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4.

Young, Lyle M...Normal.....Commerce
Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3, 4—Business Manager 4; Entertainment Board 3,
4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 4; Marching Band
1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4—Secretary 3—Business Man-
ager 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Waadwind Ensemble 4.



Yurcessen, Marcella M...Gillespie.....Commerce
Commerce Club 1, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 3, 4; Physical Ed. Club 3, 4;
W.A.A. 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

Explicitus Est...



The finishing touches to a college career—or call them commencement activities if you must. To the 1939 seniors, they meant the last opportunities for memory-making here at I.S.N.U.

To begin with, there was a contest over who could get the best sunburn, consume the most food, and do the least swimming—speaking specifically, the senior picnic held at Lake Bloomington on Thursday, May 18, under the chairmanship of Ernest Pohle.

Came Wednesday, May 24, and would you believe it? The only people cutting assembly were a few faculty members! Why? Because it was the seniors' Faculty Take-Off and under the chairman, Francis Huggins, the faculty really got taken. Somebody once said that there would come a day or something and the tables would be turned, or the worm would turn, or words to that effect, and that was the day.

On Thursday evening, June 1, when the seniors struck the preliminary chord for commencement activities, they proved that college is something to sing about after all. Singing and swinging out in their newly-donned caps and gowns, the graduates-to-be blended Auld Lang Syne with the Red Bird Song and Normal Loyalty as they marched in the traditionalized torch-light tour of the campus. It is the memory of such events that brings a faint nostalgia when college life is over.

The following Friday found fragile formals, fragrant flowers, gleaming white coats, mellow music, soft lights, and moderately soft drinks—in short, the Junior-Senior Prom! Prom promotion by the generous juniors was in the capable hands of Evelyn Ensign and George Palmer, with the result that Charlie Agnew provided the music for the promenaders among the puny potted palms—another faintly-perfumed memory to be tied-up in ribbon and stored away.

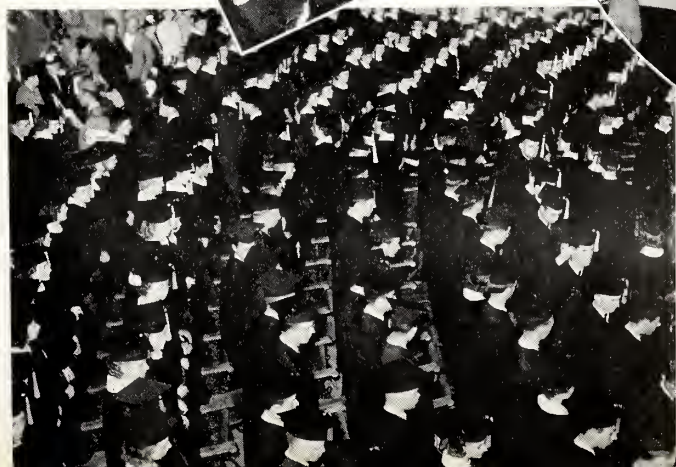
On Saturday, June 3, the seniors who had sufficiently recovered from the previous evening's prom straggled Fell Hallward for the reception given graduates and alumni by President Fairchild.

Sunday afternoon, June 4, arrived, and seniors and graduating sophomores and anyone else who could beg, borrow, or steal one of those few extra tickets, gathered in Capen auditorium to hear Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, president of Depauw University, give the Baccalaureate sermon. That night they were serenaded with sweet music, "especially for them," by the music department.

Came the dawn of Monday, June 5, and senior and sophomore hearts were skipping a beat or five because the day of days had arrived. The "condemned," along with others who had already traveled that "last mile," ate a hearty dinner at Fell Hall, where they exchanged notes with alumni concerning what it was like outside of Normal, anyway.

The clock in Old Main struck two and cap-and-gown-clad figures dashed from all directions to the Metcalf building. After an hour of arranging and rearranging the graduates, the band struck up "Pomp and Circumstance," and they were on their way—two hundred faculty members, three hundred and eight seniors, and one hundred and ninety sophomores. They filed into the amphitheater, neck craning ceased, and Joy Elmer Morgan spoke a few well-chosen words.

After having been duly recommended by their department heads, and having received the proverbial handshake from President Fairchild, clutching their coveted degrees and diplomas, the six hundred graduates of the class of nineteen thirty-nine, A. D., filed back to Old Main to receive congratulations and to go, as someone has so quaintly said, "out into the field."





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On recommendation of the President and Faculty
the Normal School Board, by virtue of the authority vested in them
have conferred on

Ellen Ruth Petty

the degree of

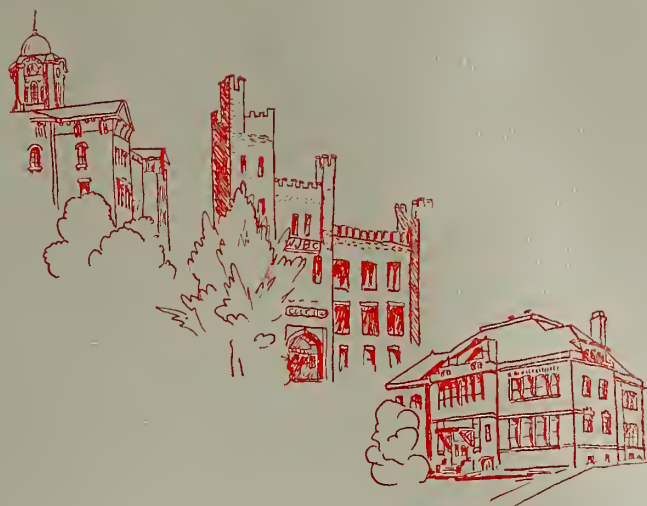
Bachelor of Education

and have granted this Diploma as evidence thereof
this fifth day of June 1939

John Halligan
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Secretary of Board

R. W. Hamblett

At long last...
this is it !!



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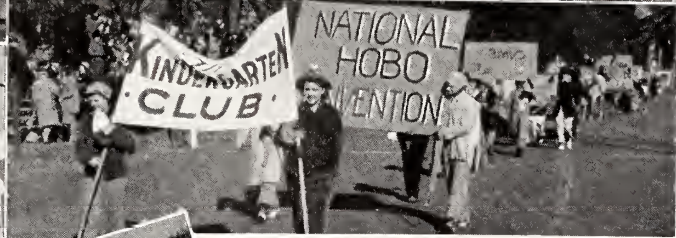


• 1940 and three new buildings in this ten-year period . . . the New Library . . . Greenhouse . . . the Home Management House . . . on this page you'll find the complete campus . . . Main to Library . . .



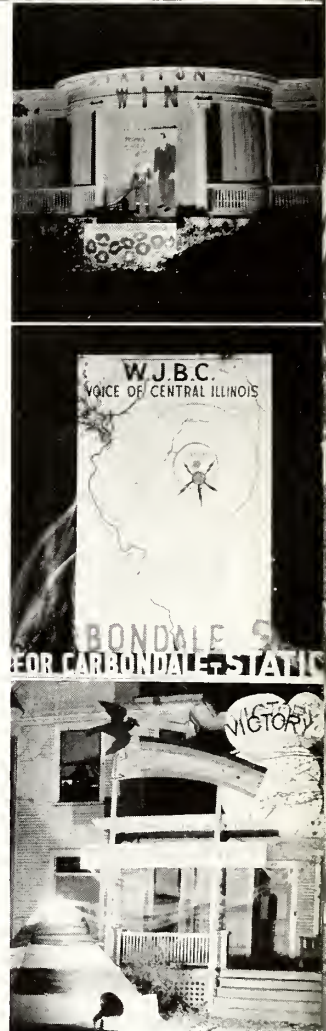
AMAZING







On the facing page, captioning left to right and clockwise as best we can, we give you HOMECOMING—first, do you remember the bonfire that got “lit”? Rumor had it that the Tekes from across the creek did it. Of course those red N’s on their gateposts might have given them an incentive. With a burned-out bonfire on our hands, there was nothing left to do but snake our way to Bloomington . . . the Normalites got to the Courthouse steps, but here in the lower left the mob seems to be giving Rabble-rouser Erdmann the runaround . . . nearly everyone got home about two, page 39 and the one o’clock closing hour catching alumni and normal Normal students respectively. Came four P. M. Friday and the Tug-of-War . . . the freshmen seem to be having the better time of it . . . perhaps they’re used to water Orr their sponsor may have had something to do with it. Playing a three-night stand in the Little Theatre off Columbus Circle was *Our Town*, unique for its practically nude stage . . . judging from this picture, it must have been a little damp there, too. Through the courtesy of Yates Motors for the second consecutive year, our queens ride regally . . . reigning over the entire Homecoming, we find Queen Dolly crowned before Old Main in the gym . . . for identification purposes, leaning on the old top rail, Fern Green, Queen Vance, Betty Hurdle, “Teeter” Salmon, Mary Rita Kane . . . cream of the crop according to the counting. This brings us to the Hobo Parade and face to face with this two-horse opera, *War Declared Against Egyptians*, which won by a nose (see photo-finish) for that agrarian group, Alpha Tau Alpha . . . that fifteen bucks wasn’t hay. Transients of the Kindergarten Club’s National Hobo Convention sagged in for third place and snagged ten dollars. Place position and twelve dollars went to the best lick in the whole line, Lowell Mason’s *Confidentially*, *Carbondale’s Team Has Been Dead So Long It Sphinx* . . . INDEX inclined to think judges sphinx, too. Starting in the top row from left to right—217 N. University won first place with *The Wizard of Oz* . . . *The Grapes of Wrath* at 205 N. University took second . . . *In Honor of Our Queen* won third for 210 Normal . . . 207 Normal with *The Red Bird Mill* fourth . . . *Why Go To Oz—Come To Our Town* at 403 S. University punned in for fifth. And now we return you to the first of the bottom row—406 W. Mulberry’s *Our Town Won’t Let You Down* sixth place . . . Cardinal Hall took seventh . . . 401 S. University eighth place . . . those pyramids and palms won ninth for 210 W. Ash . . . 304 W. Locust tenth place. Commerce Club prizes for these ten houses in the class B division totaled fifty-five fish. Organization winners 1, 2, 3—Smith Hall, *Charlie McCarthy Mowin’ ‘em Down*, ten dollars . . . Newman Club, *For Carbondale—Static*, nine dollars, 215 S. University . . . an *Over the Rainbow* theme took third for Industrial Arts at 410 W. Mulberry, eight dollars. We’re trying to give you the best picture coverage possible for this three-day fling, and so we hope that you’ll overlook the absence of copy while looking for your own picture. Then too, we can’t tag all of these pictures with captions—but you were there anyway.



Homecoming



Here we go clockwise and left to right again—all this action resulted in a 14-7 victory for Ole Normal . . . at the mikes . . . Carbondale Athletic Director McAndrew, and you know Prexy . . . the huddle before the Cross Country run . . . bearded Baldini best hobo third time . . . second goes to Russell with the bottle—of milk . . . third place hobo to saddle-shoed Fitzsimmons . . . the brassy band before the battle . . . how did those horses get there . . . hurry . . . hurry . . .



Homecoming



Friday night brings the dances and bands—four of them, all told. At the Friday night opener Templeton drops in after his Consistory concert and gets in the mood clapping to Krupa . . . and to the right we find the mob mighty interested in something on stage . . . there in the Women's Gym was Messer—not so messy in there . . . and then the band stepped out and Alec stepped in—two swell numbers by a swell fellow . . . Comes Saturday night and two more bands . . . Carlsen's Thousand Thrills on the front porch of Old Main and Nic Harper before the bare brick walls . . . in the lower right—one of the thousand thrills—the clarinet . . . campus scenes by the Art Department helped the decorating committee . . . chilly to hold hands . . . Krupa red hot on *White Heat* . . .



THE CO-OP PARTIES . . .



Here we have the lead-off band in this season's series of Co-op parties . . . Happy Felton. He's using the newest thing in batons . . . a whisk broom. We'll bet a dollar that the Student Life and Welfare Board doesn't know about those dark corners in the gym.



Note center picture . . . for a Co-op party, there sure is a lot of room in the center. Was it a coincidence that you were looking this way, Bill? Here we are in the game-room and is that the Irvin Brothers' monopoly over in the north-west corner? This is where those high scores are made and we often wonder . . .



Ring Throla, Sky Shoot, Bumpit, Hazard Dust Golf, Park-a-Ball, Buffalo Bill, Jack-in-the-Beanstalk, Fisherman's Luck, Duck Hunting, Klick, Topple Pins, Black Jack, Pinocchio, Casey-at-Bat, Target Busters, Skeet Shoot, Bell Ball, Red Man, etc., etc., etc.—no, we're not nuts! This is merely a portion, and I said portion, of the list of games that people could play at Co-op parties this year.

Ever hear of a double feature? Well, take an evening of playing any of the games listed above (or the fifty others that were available during the year), add some dancing to any of the orchestras at any of the Co-op parties for the year, and you have the best twin bill that the Normal campus offers. This is positively not a commercial—this is on the up and up and just between the two of us. We are ready to go to bat any old day or night for such colossal goings-on as the Co-op parties offer.

Of course there are drawbacks (we are being perfectly objective and are using the scientific method) to these affairs. Everybody in school wants to go and take the gal back home along so it is sort of a big party, if you get what I mean. However, it is no end of fun—what with dancing not only with your partner but with everybody else's too. And how people do turn out for these affairs—hag, stag, and drag!

Five times so far this year and maybe six if we're lucky (the Council doesn't know for sure yet if there'll be a sixth shindig, and we must go to press, so we can't wait to find out) those fortunates who had foresight enough to purchase one of the little orange booklets that entitled them to attend the parties, have clutched their tickets in one hand, their girl in the other, and made a mad dash down McCormick way.

November 10 was the first red-letter day on the calendar of the Cooperative Council, which is the group responsible for the parties. On said date all Normal students were swinging out to the "Music With a Smile—In the Happy Felton Style." Happy Felton and his versatile or-

ganization dispensed some swing and also a complete stage program. One of the special features at the party was an I.S.N.U. hit parade. In addition, Gamma Phi members Jim Thorsen and Jesse Parsons performed their regular perch pole feat with a 24-foot pole. Needless to say, this party left everyone gasping.

Came the first day in December and everybody donned their dancing slippers and trucked right over to hear Ted Fio Rita and his orchestra. In addition to all the games offered in the Women's Gym the orchestra presented a unique floorshow, which had as the high spot the WJBC broadcast of the I.S.N.U. hit parade. The first thirty-five alumni who wrote requests for tickets were admitted to this party. Golly, did we have fun at this affair!

Co-op Party Number Three was a banner affair because the new closing hour of 12 o'clock went into effect. However, before the curfew clanged all the guys and gals had decided that this February party was O. K. Why? Well, Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" were the main attraction of the evening. Students particularly approved



Here we're featuring Ted Fio Rita . . . What do you think of the vocalist, Stretch? Do you remember . . . the drummerman . . . the trombones on *Volga Boatman*? Hello, Teeter . . .



Here's number three on our list of bands . . . Art Kassel and his Kas-sels in the Air of *Hell's Bells* fame . . . a pretty smooth-looking bunch of musicians . . . and in the game room we have the usual mob . . . note Imogene smiling her prettiest for the cameraman . . . contrast . . . two people with no interest in publicity. Returning to the main room, we find that Art Kassel is still there and that Stretch is still leaning near the vocalist. A girl fainted at this dance and then, too, the Powers T. B. cracked down on us this dance with a 12:00 o'clock curfew . . .



Nothing like plugging o product . . . a good product, too. Right, Mr. Irvin? The crowd likes it . . .



A lovely life . . . the photographer's



Number four . . . Boyd Raeburn . . . and it's bedtime for the book, so we can't wait for Jack McLean and possibly another. We've got our own opinion of the vocalist . . . Camera Craft's Kenny catches a close-up . . . Peasie (ex-), Chiefy, Toni, Larry . . . more plugging a product. This is strictly on the candid side; no one would pose like that. Boden *would* smoke on campus . . .



of petite Marion Holmes, the songstress with the band. We heard people humming "Doodle de Doo" for days afterwards.

March winds blew in Boyd Raeburn for the party held on the first day of that month. In addition to the "Rhythm by Raeburn" the candidates for Gamma Phi Circus Queen were introduced. Right purty, too, weren't they? The ballots for voting were attached to the program for the party.

Jack McLean and his Melody Lane orchestra were the choice of the Co-op Council for the fifth party (book's bedtime—no picture). Remember that vocalist? And what a time we had! McLean's orchestra featured sweet music definitely meant for dancing. Need we add more? This party also featured the presentation of the nominees for Sophomore Cotillion Queen.

And so—as we go to press we have on record five perfectly swell parties to thank the Co-op Council for. We are keeping our fingers crossed and saying our prayers because it is alright with us if there is a sixth party this year. As a parting thought, however, may we be permitted to add that we are really glad we let ourselves be talked into buying one of those little orange booklets!

Lectural . . .



DON COSSACKS

Under the dynamic leadership of Serge Jaroff, the Don Cossacks, famous Russian soldier chorus, presented a concert in McCormick Gymnasium on October 21. First organized as the musical unit in the notorious "Camp of Death" at Tehelengir after the defeat of the White army by the Bolsheviks, the "Prison Chorus" remained intact and was invited to form the choir of the Orthodox St. Sofia Cathedral. Later they turned to concert work and present on their international programs the colorful folk songs and mighty liturgical music of a Russia that is no more.



PERCY GRAINGER

December 15 found Capen Auditorium filled with music-lovers attending the concert by Percy Grainger, concert pianist and composer, who is not only noted for his unrivaled interpretations of Bach but also for his championing of the moderns.

Grainger is no less famous as a composer than he is as a piano virtuoso. His "Country Gardens," "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune from County Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey" are among his better-known works.

Versatile in still other fields, Grainger has won worldwide recognition for his arrangement of folksong themes. He featured some of these on his program here—"The Merry King," English folksong; "Scotch Strathspey and Reel;" and "Maguire's Kick," Irish March-Jig. Also on his program were compositions by Bach, Liszt, Chopin, Faure, Ravel, and Debussy.



JAMES MELTON

A man with a voice and a man with "umph"—that was James Melton, the popular American tenor, who presented a concert in McCormick Gymnasium on March 2. Combining an accomplished artistry with a radiant personality, Mr. Melton performed before one of the most enthusiastic of Normal audiences during the year.

Since beginning a professional career back in his University of Tennessee days, Mr. Melton has sung his way into the hearts of many of the American people. He is recognized for his excellent interpretations of Negro spirituals, national folk songs, and recently made his debut on the operatic stage. His program here included Wolfe's "Sugar Plum," Irish airs, and classic selections.



Mr. Fraley, Mr. Melton, Dr. Brawne,
Mr. Evans



Mr. Harper, Mr. Adamic



LOUIS ADAMIC

Third offering on the Lecture Board's schedule for the year was Louis Adamic, writer and social historian. Born in Yugoslavia and now a citizen of the United States, novelist Adamic was not unknown to many when he lectured here on February 24. Many students were familiar with his writings, which include "My America," "The Native's Return," and "Cradle of Life."

Lecturing on "Let's Become Americanized—All of Us," Mr. Adamic's theme was the maintenance of tolerance in this country as an indication of true democracy. He pointed out that this tolerance must be accompanied by a recognition and respect for the traits of one another and that service to men of all classes was imperative. After tracing immigration problems in the history of the United States, he discussed the effect of difference in race on the people in America today.

De Millean . . .

WINTERSET



These scenes took place under the bridge . . . remember?



"Winterset," a modern melodrama by Maxwell Anderson, was Miss Mabel Clare Allen's choice for the 1939 commencement play. The leading character, Mio, was convincingly handled by Dane Harris. Other outstanding performances were given by Margaret Parret in the role of Miriamne, Shields Logsdon as the tubercular gangster Trock, and Robert Carlock as Garth, Miriamne's brother. The production was exceptionally well handled in staging and lighting.

OUR TOWN



Here we have the sodo fountain ond wedding . . . they got along pretty well with o minimum of props, didn't they?

Our town was treated to a long-anticipated performance when "Our Town" was produced as the annual Homecoming play. The three-night run featured Jim De Pew in the leading role of the stage manager who opened the play, set the stage, and introduced the other characters. Selected by Miss Allen to work in the supporting cast were Marvin Wilson, Lester Litwiller, Norma Anthony, Donald Veith, Evalynne Ammons, James Delzell, Reva Finrock, and Dee Norton.





Jesters and the University Theatre selected Kaufman and Hart's Pulitzer prize-winning play "You Can't Take It With You" for their annual production. Harold Hanner, a veteran of Jesters, played the leading role of Grandpa Vanderhof. Marian DePew, a newcomer to I.S.N.U. dramatic productions, took the part of Alice Vanderhof, the heroine. Deserving of credit in this production was the props committee which had to provide everything from a xylophone to a Roman candle.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU



This was a crazy household and a darn good play

The sixth annual Blackfriar review was presented in Capen auditorium on February 22 and 23. Larry Hayes and Al Berry were the co-authors of this year's production, "Stage Window." Featuring such artists as George Sider, Dave Palowski, Lyle Neer, and Don Fitzsimmons; a chorus with such beauties as Ray Wesley, Stanley Breen, and Jack Catlin; and an orchestra led by Mike Locascio, the production took its place along with "Music Mad" and "Insomnia."

BLACKFRIARS



Outstanding of these scenes is the leg scene





FAMILY PORTRAIT

"Family Portrait" was the selection of Theta Alpha Phi for their annual play which they gave at the time of the Theta Alpha Phi national convention. Margaret Parret, a veteran performer in the University Theatre, took the role of Mary, mother of Jesus. Others in the cast included Dane Harris, Betty Hurdle, Lawrence Therien, Lois Halliday, Dorothy McFadden, William Staker, Shields Logsdon, Wade Hannah, and Carolyn Lillibridge.



The conventionists liked it

An outstanding feature of the University Club's annual Weekend in the spring is the Stunt Show. When all was said and done, the judges had given the first place reward to the Commerce Club for their take-off on Ferdinand the Bull. Second place went to the Art Club for their skit of sketching. The real hit of the Show, however, was as usual the Faculty Stunt which featured a swing band.

STUNT SHOW



Above—Art Club second place

Left—Commerce Club first place

Normal Hour

WJBC . . . presents . . . daily . . . the Illinois State Normal University Radio Program . . . better known as the Normal Hour . . . from the Tower Studio in Cook Hall.

How many of their programs did you hear? If you were tuned in, you might have heard the Children's Story Hour, a weekly feature. Or you might have listened to enlightening answers in the Consumer Quiz Club of the Air, conducted by the University High School consumer chemistry classes. Alternating programs on Fridays were the two literary societies, Wrightonia and Philadelphia.

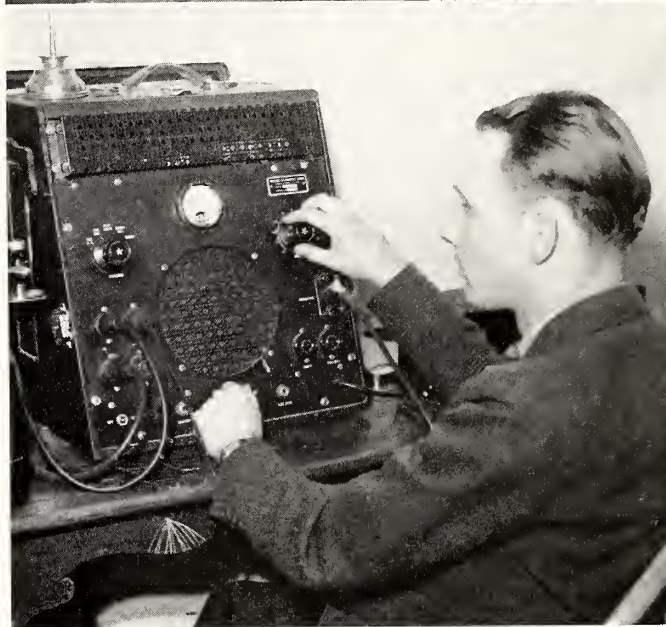
Were you listening to any of the programs sponsored by the Music department? Those of you with domestic inclinations probably heard the programs sponsored by the Home Economics department faculty and the Home Economics Club. Miss Ruth Henline was responsible for those Tuesday evening "Alumni Club of the Air" programs.

Do you remember the early morning broadcasts by the Division of Agriculture? The Ag Club also sponsored other programs. Miss Marshall's Early Illinois History skits were another feature on WJBC. Still a different type of program was the Visiting High Schools' weekly offering.

Special broadcasts included those of the Religious Week, those of Education Week, the Percy Grainger concert, part of the discussion at the Round-Up of School Administrators, the Christmas service, and the British debate.

Mrs. Laura H. Pricer chairmanned the faculty committee which included Mr. Fogler, Mr. Peithman, Mr. Koepke, Miss Marshall, Miss Yates, and Mrs. Hall.

All in all, there were 731 different participants during the first semester of the school year. Besides all those who arose to practice scripts, and all those who stayed up nights to write them, there were two student operators in the studio—Dee Filson and Dane Harris.



Dee Filson, announcer, seated at the table

Dane Harris at the controls

Jeanne Naden, Nelsan Baulware, Jeanne Watson, Virginia Babcock, Mrs. Brunk, Mrs. Harine, Betty Hull

They Earned It . . .



Seated—Dunmire, Davis, Atkinson, Kelley, Royse, Wolfe

Standing — Hubbard, Scott, Cameron, King, Erwin, Keltner, Chiddix, Orr, Gornero, Sperry, Hosler.
Missing—Secord, Barton

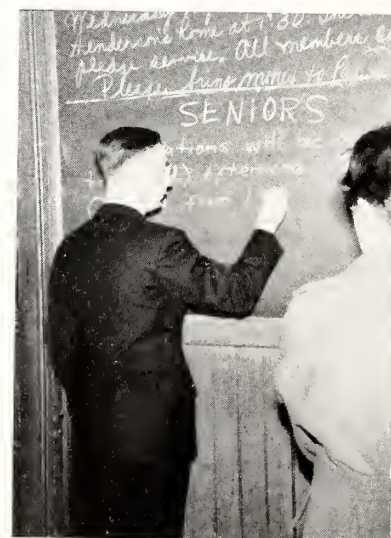
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



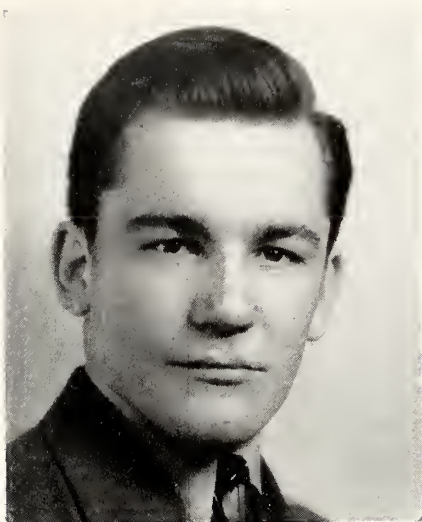
Faye Barton
Winner, Jesse E. Rambo
Home Economics Award



Max Chiddix
Winner of University of Illinois
Scholarship



William Staker
Winner of University
of Iowa Scholarship



Warren Sperry
Winner Carter Harris Trophy
for Most Valuable Football Player



Harland Hoffman
Winner of the Hobart Medal in
Agriculture

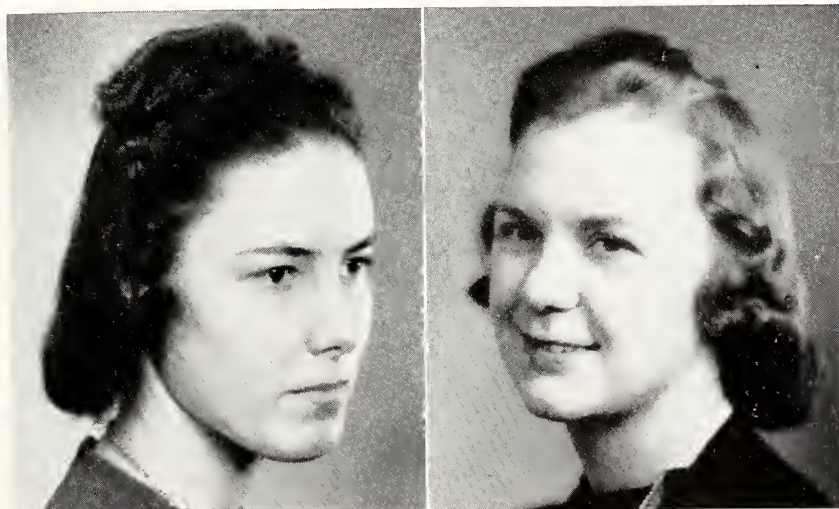


Activity Honor Roll, first semester '39-'40—

Seated—Hubbard, Kelley, Dunmire, Sorrenson, Young
Standing—Chiddix, Fairchild, Scott. Missing—Lemons, Neer



Betty South and Glo Rose Mitchell receive Edwards
Medals from Dr. Sorrenson for oratory and poetry



Merrill-Palmer Representatives—

Second Semester—Ruth Augspurger

First semester—Betty Jane Rouse



Ensembles . . .

There are on the campus a number of musical groups which are active not only in school affairs but also in off-campus affairs. These groups are not a definite part of the scheduled extra-curricular activities of the music department, but they have more than contributed their share to musical service in the community. Those ensembles which performed at numerous programs are, reading from left to right, as follows:

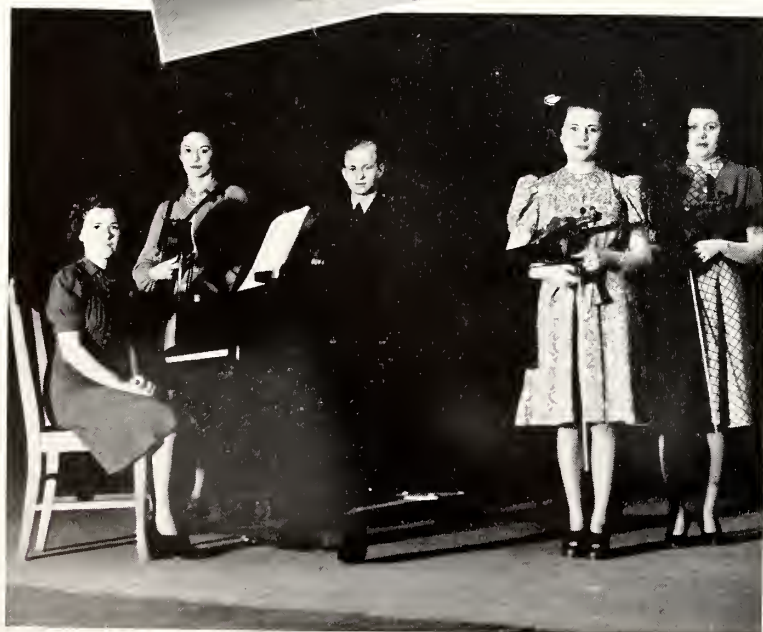
B-Flat Clarinet Quartet

Lucille Holloway Clarinet
 Lyle Young Clarinet
 Milton Holtz Clarinet
 Evelyn Sauer Clarinet



Clarinet Trio

Lyle Young Clarinet
 Evelyn Sauer Clarinet
 Milton Holtz Clarinet

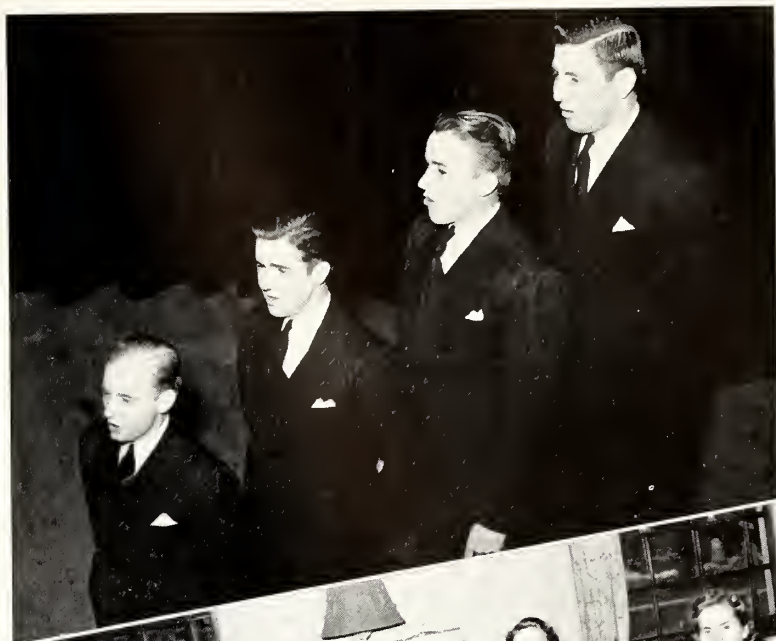


Violin Quartet

Mrs. Mary Evelyn MacDonald Pianist
 Judith Spellenberg Violin
 Lyle Neer Violin
 Norma Morenz Violin
 Catherine Forbes Violin

Men's Glee Club Quartet

Lyle Neer First tenor
 William Lemons Second tenor
 Berthal Brummet Baritone
 Frank Hansing Bass



French Horn Quartet

William Lemons French Horn
 Lois Matteson French Horn
 Virginia Coulter French Horn
 Doris Coulter French Horn



Woodwind Quartet

Dale Durbin B-Flat Clarinet
 Regina Wenzel Alto
 Dorothy Blackman Bass
 Helen Schaad B-Flat Clarinet



String Trio

Virginia Pruden Cello
 Rosemary Holm Violin
 Virginia Linn Piano





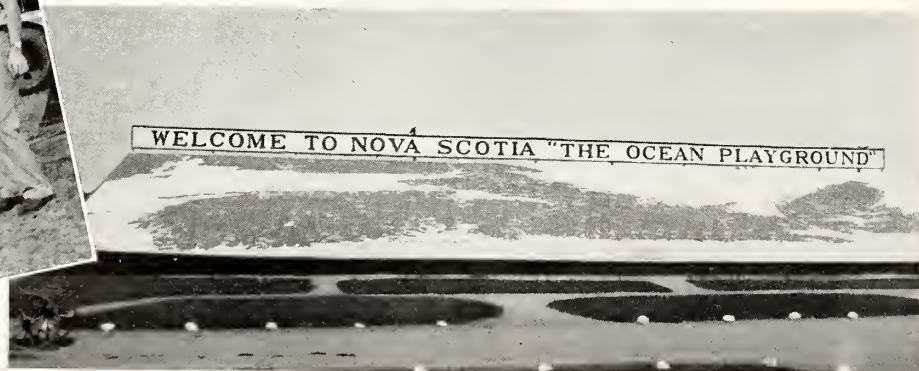
Kneeling—Sinn, Minton, Aubrey, Hastings, Billings, Brown, Young, Armstrong, Paine, Kirk, Howland, Knoll, Gutzler, Wene, Rosell.
Standing—Spiers, Rieckenberg, Roberts, Weing, Stowe, Stowe, Horn, Gourley, McCulloch, Sylvester, Buford, Young, Sampen, Berutti, Stockinger, Zboyovski, Phillipo, Preller, Black, Tielkemeier, Aspinwoll, Mintern, Ventler, Wollis, Horney, DAVIS, Green, Dick, Robinson, Prof. Holmes.

The Roaming Red Birds . . .



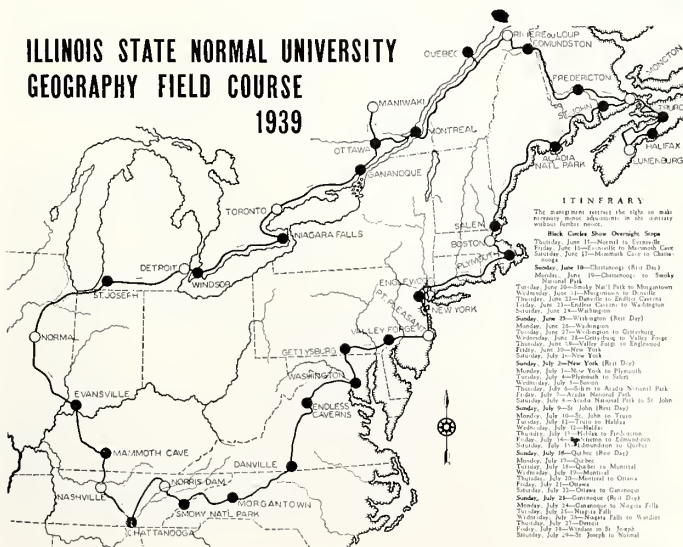
Thursday, June 15—Normal to Evansville . . . through the corn belt of Illinois, oat stubble, wheat stubble, corn. Friday, June 16—Evansville to Mammoth Cave . . . mammoth. Saturday, June 17—Mammoth Cave to Chattanooga . . . Lost River, Nashville, Murfreesboro, Cumberland Plateau, weekend here, see Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain. Monday, June 19—Chattanooga to Smoky National Park . . . the Appalachian Ridge and Valley, Norris Dam, T.V.A. Tuesday, June 20—Smoky Nat'l Park to Morgantown, S. C., through the Park, noting the Great Smoky Mountains. Wednesday, June 21—Morgantown to Danville, Va. . . . Piedmont. Thursday, June 22—Danville to Endless Caverns . . . through the Blue Ridge Mountains, Natural Bridge, Skyline Drive. Friday, June 23—On to Washington, need we say more? Tuesday, June 27—leave Washington for Gettysburg . . . historical. Wednes-

Before the roomin'—Prexy, Holmes, Lothrop talk the situation over . . . uniformity seems to be the rule. Well, now we're on our way . . . this seems to be the service squad . . . and the sign says "The Ocean Playground" . . .



day, June 28—Gettysburg to Valley Forge . . . through the region inhabited by the Pennsylvania Dutch. Thursday, June 29—Valley Forge to Englewood . . . crossing the Delaware, head eastward across the coastal plain to New York. Friday, June 30—New York . . . Golly, but it's big, Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Long Island, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Battery Park, Radio City, King's Highway, Columbia, Harlem. Monday, July 3—New York to Plymouth . . . "Pilgrim Land." Tuesday, July 4—Plymouth to Salem . . . Concord, Lexington. Wednesday, July 5—Boston . . . Harvard, Boston "Tech," "Old Ironsides," Old North Church, Paul Revere House, tea. Thursday, July 6—On to Acadia National Park . . . enter Maine, the New England Seashore and resorts, ports, harbors. Saturday, July 8—Acadia Nat'l Park to St. John . . . into New Brunswick, along the ocean coast line, Bay of Fundy. Monday, July 10—St. John to Truro, Nova Scotia . . . so this is Canada, educational center of Nova Scotia, right at home. Tuesday, July 11—Truro to Halifax . . . Acadia of Evangeline. Thursday, July 13—Halifax to Fredericton, Prince Edward Is. Friday, July 14—Fredericton to Edmundston . . . into wilderness. Saturday, July 15—Edmundston to Quebec . . . down the St. Lawrence, into French Canada, shrine of Saint Anne de Beaupre. Tuesday, July 18—Quebec to Montreal . . . through the St. Lawrence Valley, study boat navigation of the St. Lawrence. Thursday, July 20—Montreal to Ottawa . . . Capitol, government. Saturday, July 22—Ottawa to Gananoque . . . the Thousand Islands. Monday, July 24—Niagara Falls to Windsor . . . fruit belt of Ontario, farming region also, nearing home again. Thursday, July 27—Detroit . . . cars, cars, cars, cars, cars. Friday, July 28—Windsor to St. Joseph . . . through Ypsilanti. Saturday, July 29—St. Joseph to Normal . . . through Michigan, Indiana, corn again, route 66, that must be Old Main!

Here we go—get an your glasses and check the itinerary below . . . that's Niagara, isn't it? Well, fall in line and laak at the rest . . . this is someone's Concord home . . . next the Capitol . . . apparently a study session in the open . . . then things can't be . . . nar them . . . and there's Halmes racking a cradle . . . the bus again . . . and we wheel around to the left and leave . . .



The editorial staff clockwise — Hubbard, Brenne-
man, Martin, Marey, Wil-
kinsan, Gunderson, Schrae-
der, Shipley, Jaeger



The Vidette Staff . . .

After sprinting up a staggering series of stairs, we finally reach the top, slide into the first doorway, stop, squint to see what we can see, and there he is—"The Chief," Hal Hubbard. He's trying to hide behind all that debris on the editor's desk but we can tell that it's His Nibs—the editor-in-chief of the *Vidette*. He leaves us breathless, but we are still able to gasp, "What a man—he's responsible for those editorials that received All-Columbian rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual newspaper contest."

Before we can erase the awe-struck look from our faces, more satellites sail into this Mecca of Normal and abnormal news, so we just keep on being in this slap-happy state. Associate editors deluxe, Ellen Brenneman and Jerry Martin, are those two girls wondering about those headlines they'll have to write and that six-inch story that should go into the four-inch space on page five. The two people who are trying to find out who knows what's going to happen when and where and who knows the most about that's going to happen anywhere at anytime are News Editors Stein and Wilkinson.

We're still dazed but are suddenly snapped out of it when the one-cylinder crystal set blares forth with a mighty blast just as sports editor Fitzsimmons has hopes of finally making the attaches at the gym understand that he is calling for late information to fill that gaping hole in the sports page. "Fitz" was promoted from assistant sports editor to his present position when Roy Russell did not return for the second semester of school. That chap over in the corner chewing the end of a pencil or, if he's lucky, pounding a typewriter, is right-hand man Bob Smith. We're not worried about his assignment; he'll get it in for the deadline—we hope.

Hal Hubbard . . .

"The Chief". . . knows all, tells some . . . writes a lot. One of the boys, an all-around swell guy, and a friend of ours . . .



Beth Davis . . .

First lady of the VI-
DETTE, a lady balanc-
ing the budget . . .
and she's got red hair.
Heads the business
staff pictured on page
197 . . .



It's columnist Bernard Morey who's giving our nervous system a trial as he precariously tilts his chair and props his feet on the radiator while concentrating "On the Side-track." Even Lloyd's of London, don't you know, wouldn't insure him if they knew the risk involved. Our hearts are beating at a speed that would make even our "Duke of the Drums" envious when the *Vidette's* "Girl Friday," Margot Patterson, comes in with all the dope from an interview with someone we ought to know something about. We have to take a quick look because she'll tear away in another minute. As she breezes through the door we hear a "Hi, Jean. Hi, lola." It must be the women's sports editors, Stoops and Strange. Uh-huh. They know there's work to be done. Following them is columnist June Jaeger. She just came up to see how things were going—no use in rushing those deadlines.

We've been wondering what name that redhead over in the corner by the files answers to and now we find out that it is Raymond Pettigrew of advertising fame. He is evidently telling super, super salesmen Riddle and McBride that every inch they sell means more shekels in the coffer. And if they don't believe it they can just ask bookkeeper Mary Teresa Salmon. They are just about to consult "Teeter" on the problem when salesman-extraordinary Broughton drops in, and the speeches have to be repeated all over again. Then a final pep talk is given by the rag's financial adjustor, business manager Beth Davis, who knows what she's talking about when she says that you can't run a paper without money. This mercenary miss finishes with the famous last line "So it's up to you people to never say 'die', but 'Why don't you advertise'."

Eleanor Dalton and Lucille Stewart are checking over the mailing list and exchange editors Bryan and Gilmore are sorting papers. Busy place, this office.

We are about worn to a frazzle from having seen so much in such a short time when sponsor Professor Johnson comes out and asks us if we had a good time at the *Vidette* banquet. We have to admit that it was pretty wonderful.

We stop to congratulate "The Chief" and the staff on having achieved First Class rating in the National Scholastic Press Association Contest, and then we buzz away because it's bedtime for the rag.



Prexy speaks when the *VIDETTE* plays host to the visiting journalists

The business stoff left to right—Dovis, Pettigrew, Solmon, Broughton, Riddle, McBride, Stewort

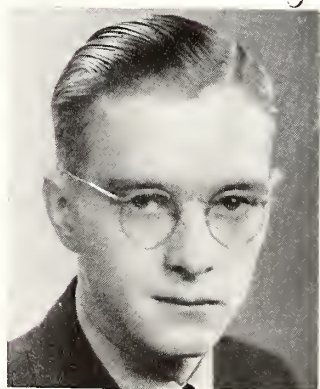
The sports stoff left to right—Wolfe, Fitzsimmons, Russell, Smith, Stronge, Stoops

And they cloim they work . . .



The Index Staff . . .

This mob really works . . .
contrast page 197 . . .



Jim Cameron . . .

"Killer" . . . the boy behind it all . . . the proof's in the pages . . . look . . .



Virginia Dunmire . . .

"Dunny" . . . the first lady business manager . . . she kept us out of the red . . . O. K. . . .

The sign on the door just says "THE 1940 INDEX" so unless you've worked down there you'd never know about the sign "Don't cut this class" that's under the clock; or the wall decorations that run from class schedules to an outline of the book; or the sagging shelves along the north wall that served as lockers for so many people; or the blackboard with its daily messages; or the telephone numbers scribbled on the wall; or the two new desks; or the smell of rubber cement; or the clattering of typewriters as copy is pounded out; or the checking and rechecking that is necessary before a page can be sent in; or the hundred other things that make up a big part of the life of INDEX staff members.

When he wasn't down at Camera Craft Studio getting the latest prints, or down at Pantagraph Printing & Stationery seeing about copy, or busy seeing all the people he had to see, then Editor Jim "Killer" Cameron was down in the little office just off Climb's Stair, directing the activities of your 1940 INDEX. He was aided and abetted by Virginia "Dunny" Dunmire, the business manager, who, being a clever miss, could pinch-hit in a number of situations. Almost any time of day or night you could find Organizations Editor "Dottie" Shea typing away on copy. The other genius who helped "Dottie" pound out reams and reams of copy (well, if you don't believe me measure it out for yourself) so that you could have all the informa-

tion on Gotta Coppa Poppa's simply wunnerful year was Jeanette Eymann—known in official terms as the Assistant Organizations Editor.

That fellow who drew panels and more panels was Mort "Bogen" Filerman, the layout editor. People who spent their moments doing odd jobs of one kind and another were the three freshman workers, Jean Albee, Wendell Anderson, and Jim Finley. People who spent their moments doing still other odd jobs as the need arose were the versatile assistant editors Wilma Bailey, Jack Catlin, and Harold Classen. Doing a bit of this and a bit of that and a bit of somethin' else was the duty of "Clar" Huggins and Merlin "Buddy" Erdmann, the associate editors. And Buddy really was a buddy in more than one situation—or am I speaking out of turn?

Roy Hostettler was men's sports editor, assisted by Jack, alias "Queen," Childress, who proved his ability by his agility in crawling windows (see page 225), Larry Hayes, John Baldini, Bob Smith, and Jim "Ace" Hardgrove. Women's sports editors were Pauline Van Raemdonk and Betty Nelson.

Others whose programs were posted on the office walls were Evie Ensign, Jane Holland, and Keith Davidson, class editors; Wayne Gross and Sammy Nicholas, student photographers; Dorothy Classen and Jim DePew, assistant business managers; Rose Naseef, typist; and Carl Erwin, calendar editor.

If we had a "Thanks" gallery on the wall we'd reserve special space for Mrs. Marion Taylor, faculty editorial advisor, Mr. Ralph Boyd, faculty business advisor, Anse Cox of G. R. Grubb and Company, and Ed Bryan and Carl Sargent of the Pantagraph Printing and Stationery.

Left to right and bottom . . . Killer . . . cramming? Catlin's artistry . . . even Normal students pass out . . .



Last year's opening . . . and what did you think of it? nice, eh?

Women's sports . . . Van Raemdonk, Nelson

Men's sports . . . Hardgrove, Baldini, Smith, Childress, Hostettler



Captioning left to right and clockwise as best we can, we give you in the lower left proof that the Entertainment Board functions in summer as well . . . Taking the appearance of John Carter, noted tenor, we give you Dr. Browne, Mrs. Browne, John Carter, Miss Knudson, Miss Boicourt, Miss Keaton, Dr. Gooding, Mr. Fraley . . . next we have Herbert Petrie's "A Symphony in Brass" . . . and third "The Imperial Ensemble" . . . and now returning to the regular session, we find the first student-conducted forum . . . subject . . . American Neutrality . . . upper left, Mr. Keltner responds to Mr. Ryden with the mike . . . Mr. Harper . . . speaker.



P A N

September 11—We're Off! Sophomores and Seniors back early . . . all classes aren't in the high school, who's taking care of the fortunate fourth class . . . September 12—Freshman assembly—have you met your Campus Sister yet? Tours leave Freshies as last as . . . September 13—Freshmen were received at Fell Hall—how many desserts do you suppose each had? September 14—What a line of Freshmen sow the birdie today at registration . . . Student Directory and Co-op party sellers work together for the cause . . . September 15—Registration! DePew, Erdmann, Fitzsimmons, Haughey et al sleep on Campus far past position . . . September 18—First day of school. Now we're really off! Came what Moy (31), we're here to stay! . . . September 20—Industrial Arts Club fry steak at Sholain park . . . September 21—Student Council holds initial session . . . Dunmire resigns and Harold Fairchild becomes vice-prexy and Student Activity Chairman . . . September 22—We learn that "Our Tawn" will be Homecoming gassip. About now, some of the Freshies are about to forget their "Our Tawn" . . . September 23—Captain Secord leads birdies over Culver-Stockton 20-0 . . . Prancer Vucich in mid-season form . . . September 26—Editor Cameron pasts schedule for Freshman pictures (.45) . . . September 27—Women's League Mass Meeting. Kelley, Jahnsan, Merrell, and Shea meet the gang. "Doc" Ward presides in University Club Stag Party. Was fun! . . . September 28—INDEX staff for the year named. Budget slash cuts down activities . . . September 29—Plotteville Professors pin

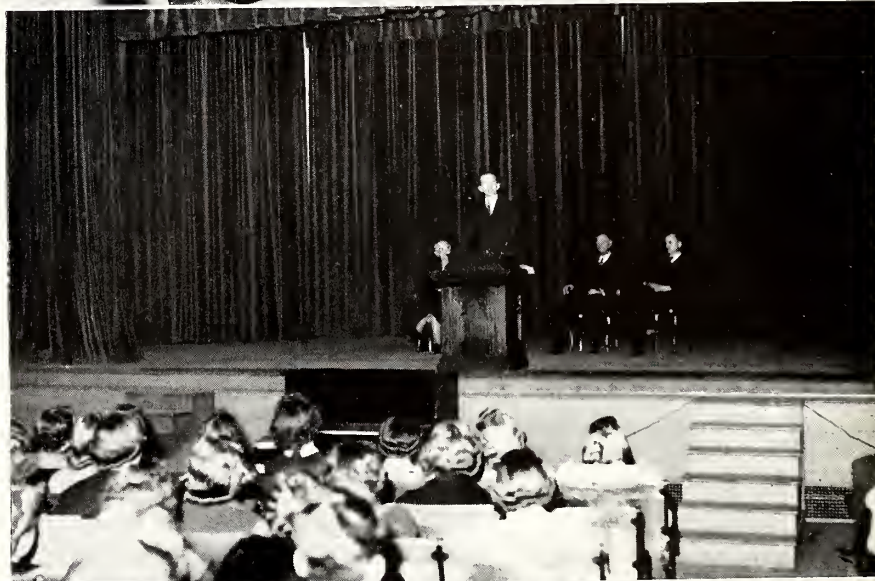


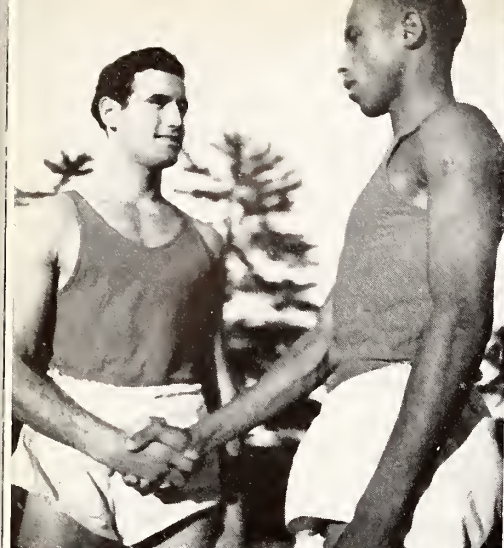
Opening with number one in the upper left we find WJBC right there broadcasting the British opinion on American isolation . . . these clipped accents had some good points, too . . . of course Brinegar and Chiddix came right back at them and personally I forgot what my reaction was to the whole thing. Leaving the International Debate and coming back to Mr. Bean and Mr. Parkinson, we find them in their cups at Fell Hall . . . Prexy and Holmes seem quite jovial . . . Dashing away from the blighters we move down to the biggest thing to hit the campus for some time . . . the Normal-Wesleyan Religious Conference . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . .



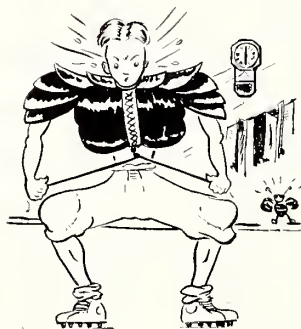
ORAMIC

Normal 14-0. We learn that Schreiber can punt . . . September 30—Smith Hall Injun Summer Hop—Joe Silviso had a wonderful time . . . October 2—Our Miss Peters lands in New York fresh from the war . . . We were getting pretty worried over in the Old Castle . . . October 3—Home Economics Club initiates new members by candle light. Wish we could see Elfriedo Heer as "The Spirit of Home Economics." . . . October 5—One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-three voters acclaim Orr, Houghy, Ring, and Johnson their class leaders . . . Congratulations and let me shake your hands! . . . October 6—Student Activity tickets are *Out!* Now Ruth Akers can go anywhere on Esther's ticket . . . Do I look like that! Ye gods!! . . . Clyde Lawrence says it's time to start roking leaves. October 7—Red Birds fight Ypsilonti's Hurons to scoreless deadlock . . . Bob Hammond . . . a tower of defense . . . Cole and Company cross Western in initial Cross Country go . . . October 11—Milton Holtz tells us about the East Boy Camp "School of the Woods" in assembly . . . Did you notice Jock LoBounty, girls . . . What a physique . . . and he's unattached . . . October 12—Corn Queen aspirants Betty Hurdle and Fron Kitchell get into the thick of the race . . . October 13—Juniors Jump and Jive to Toby Davidson . . . Orchids to Roy Hostettler and Kenny Houghy and did you see what Fitz had . . . October 14—Normal accepts scoreless tie with Western . . . What offense . . . About now Coach Honcock is wondering where in the world he is going to find another watch-chorm like Warren Sperry . . . October 15—Commerce





Clockwise again . . . even Wilson succumbs to super-salesmanship . . . did you? They could be signing up for an education course . . . What's the matter, Eileen? Couldn't you get DeYoung or did they slip in a seventh hour when you weren't looking? May I have Demiashkevich please? Are you sure you are using this for a text in some course? What, no fee receipt? Just a double-Scotts . . . on the left, up-state John Richard, but on the right, the down-state John Richard . . . and they both get around . . . both do all right, too . . . Kenneth Barton batons Negro Spring Prom . . . Ellen and Dorothy had a good time . . . evidently . . . reported it thus, too . . .

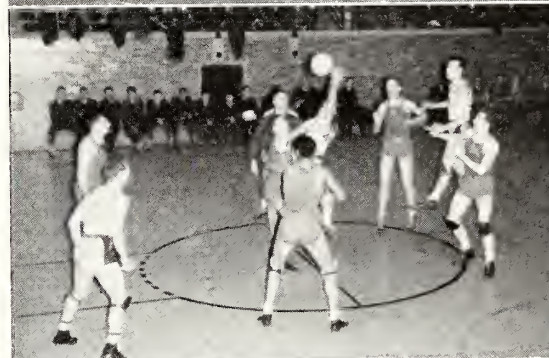


PANO

Club announces "New Deal" in house decorations this Homecoming. . . October 17—Cecil Wilson tells Social Science Club initiates what the club has done for I.S.N.U. . . . Maybe we should tell them what there is to be done, Cecil . . . October 18—Freshmen held forth in assembly . . . 'Nuff said . . . It begins to look as if we've dragged in some talent in this bunch . . . October 19—Normal to have 19 Who's Who candidates to buy pins, lockets, rings, keys, and books . . . October 20—Joe's boys leave for Wheaton while Handy takes the mob to Charleston . . . Send-off from the south porch of Old Main . . . October 21—The Don Cassack Charus was taps ! ! ! . . . and we da mean taps . . . Journeying Cross Country team wins three meets in succession and the pigskinners coaled Charleston's homecoming with . . . you've guessed it! A scoreless tie! . . . October 23—Delegates McKee, Leigh, and Green attend Home Economics convention in Chicago . . . Blackfriar Pledges make initial appearance on Hell Week . . . DiPaola seemed to have forgotten a few things . . . October 24—"Our Town" neering dress rehearsal . . . stage, costume, and props committees begin to really get worried . . . Allen tense . . . October 25—Queen Dally Vance and her court of attendants, Mary Rita Kane, Betty Hurdle, Mary Sal-man, and Fern Green, to rule Homecoming . . . Atkinsan, Brinegar, Erwin, Haltz, Keltner, Secard, Sarrensan, Lemans, and Neer named to the Student Activity Honor Roll . . . October 26—Tug-O-War . . . Can't anyone ever beat these freshmen . . . Prexy Lemans brings forty-



Statuesque, ain't they? Some stags stand this one—and others—out at the basketball championship celebration . . . after fifth hour . . . On the stage—O'Byrne, Scott, Cogdal, Struck, Brandt, Kindred, Phelps, etc., the local Rhett, "handsome Joe," above—good-looking Irishman O'Byrne below . . . Whadda ya hear from de mob . . . cheers? Where'd it go? Betcha Brandt'll know . . . Ooh, lookit . . . they found it . . . but, after all, they're Normal boys . . . my gosh! It's gone again . . . conference of state school heads . . . R. G. Buzzard, Charleston; K. L. Adams, DeKalb; A. C. Willard, U. of I.; Prexy; W. P. Morgan, Macomb; R. Pulliam, Carbondale.

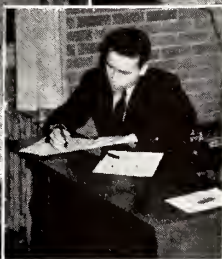
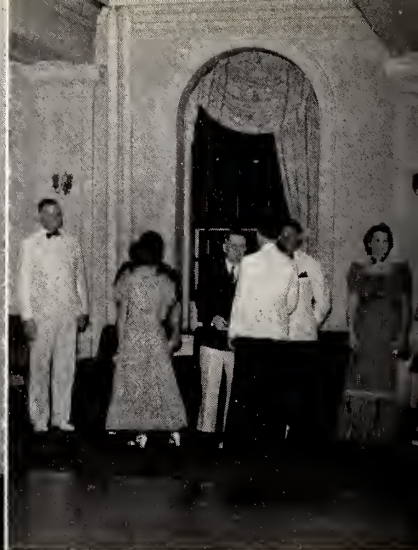


RAMIC



one "swingers" into Lowell Masan club . . . A new high . . . October 27—Gene Krupa and Hank Messer open weekend's dancing program . . . Alec Templeton drops in as guest . . . wish he could have stayed longer . . . "Our Town" in second night of production . . . another sell-out . . . where do all these people come from . . . October 28—Jahn Baldini again judged "King of the Ba's" . . . Smith Hall caps trophy for best decorated house in Organizations group . . . 217 North University, in Independent group wins for third successive year . . . Marching Band contest bigger than ever . . . Normal Dreadnaughts dredge Southern 14-7 . . . A Cavill victory . . . Hill and Dalers win double dual affair from Butler University and Charleston Teachers . . . Bill Carlsen and Nic Harper after sweet swing to swingers at McCormick gym . . . October 30—Who's Who Board names popular students Atkinsan . . . Barton . . . Royse . . . Cameron . . . Chiddix . . . Davis . . . Dunmire . . . Erwin . . . Garnera . . . Hasler . . . Hubbard . . . Keltner . . . Kelley . . . King . . . Orr . . . Scott . . . Secard . . . Sperry . . . Wolfe . . . October 31—Coach Hill and Captain Switzer can't find a heavyweight . . . Maybe Laren L. Little would fill the bill . . . November 1—Dr. Glenn Cunningham talks in assembly . . . Coach Cogdal gets in plug for Normal in reminding the assembly that it was Normal's Lyle Hutton who forced Cunningham to a new intercollegiate record in 1932 . . . November 3—Committee of One Hundred making final plans for University Conference on Religion and Life . . .





Here we are going clockwise again and opening this double-spread with our Dean of Men who really gets around . . . first, we find "Doc" down in the W.A.A. room refreshing himself at the Topsy-Turvy Tea Toddle. A little more on the reserved side, we find him at this formal faculty reception. Leaving the campus now, we come to Lakeside where the Dean is a guest at the U. Club dinner dance. After a pleasant view of him in his lovely home, there he is enjoying chocolates with Mrs. Warren at the Valentine Ball. By the way, how did Hosler get in here? Our most gracious receiving lines always include "Doc"—our Dean of Men . . .



PANO

Boby Bees lose to DeKolb reserves . . . when a fumble and one touch-down means a lot . . . November 4—Red Birds aerial attack sinks Elmhurst Bucs 19-0 while Cole and Company take second place in the Loyola University invitational meet . . . November 5—McCormick Gym packed for opening meeting of the University Conference on Religion and Life . . . November 6—Helen Somp and Arthur Fornom announce change to Matrimony curriculum . . . Well, that's something they can use in life . . . Congratulations Art and Helen . . . November 7—Seminars drawing large crowds of students eager to hear . . . surpassing expectations . . . Bob King finds coddling means more than just carrying the clubs . . . November 8—Assembly with Rev. Joseph Sittler, Jr., of Cleveland . . . one of the best in the Conference . . . November 9—History Model . . . Faculties of Illinois Wesleyan University and Illinois State Normal dine together for first time in 80 years . . . November 10—First Co-op party of the year . . . Hoppy Felton holds forth in McCormick gym 8:30-12:30 . . . Horlan can't put on a much better party than this . . . remembering Rolph Fogler, Wipert, Schockey, and the gong who organized this idea . . . with Parsons below, Thorsen perches among the rafters . . . November 11—Fell Hall holds annual formal to the tunes of Honk Messer . . . relax girls—it was a great success . . . Birdies romp over DeKolb 13-7 to avenge last year's decision . . . I.I.A.C. Honors to Normal for second successive year . . . Normal Hill and Dole men capture Conference Cup and State Championship . . . undefeated in dual meets for three years . . . November 13—



RAMIC



Gamma Theta Upsilon sends out News Letter . . . Tommy Sutherland writes that he is now a full-fledged flying cadet and at present stationed in Pensacola, Florida . . . November 14—Freshman Advisory Board plans initial "nicky" party . . . Knudtson thanks all for courtesy in the check rooms . . . November 15—Helen Smargiassi is going to try to live a successful life, next time she is interviewed . . . first showing of 6-man football . . . O'Byrne ends game with a shove . . . Ho Hum . . . November 16—Bill Staker writes about Sheaffer's pencil and is now carrying around a portable radio . . . the luck of the Irish . . . but we're glad you did it . . . November 17—Chairman Alice Kleinfeldt gives us hobby night Deluxe . . . annual Home Ec-Ag party . . . is it just a coincidence that Howard Haynes is in Ag and Georgionna is in Home Ec . . . November 18—Wesleyan's Titans hand Normol a muddy 8-0 decision . . . they couldn't outfight us . . . N Club brings Al Kavelin and his Cascading Chords for the annual Goad Will Dance . . . Guthrie decorates . . . Captain Seard and Dolly . . . two leaders in tap form . . . November 20—Fell Hall initiates . . . Betty Banker appointed head of Lounge Committee . . . November 21—Resolved: . . . The American foreign policy should be one of complete isolation . . . Seniors George Brinegor and Mox Chiddix give Narmal's arguments . . . nice going . . . November 22—Vincent Hendron named sweepstakes champ of the Red Bird Rayol judging contest . . . how can Stan Breen say that Philosophy was easy . . . Koppe Delta Epsilon initiates . . . November 23—Gamma Deltans Kreuger . . . Buser . . . Anderson . . .



Scenes at East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomington . . . affiliated with Illinois State Normal University . . . first and successful year of project . . . offered following courses: Practical Recreational Problems, Educational Recreation, Methods and Materials of Aquatic Sports . . . clockwise again . . . scene of the Bay . . . Pocock and Kinsey, art students . . . and we wonder what they are making . . . Pop Horton, Camp Director . . . a real "Pop" . . . Brooks and Strange . . . Fagerburg . . . then in the group, sitting . . . Holtz, Jones, Strange, Wullenwaber, Switzer, Larson, Pocock, Kinsey, LaBounty; standing, Reed, Tubb, Swearingin, Roeske, Fagetti, Woods, Pop . . . Sherwood Forest of East Bay . . .



PANO



Scherer attend Lutheran Students' Association convention in Urbana . . . November 24—Na school! . . . Yea Team . . . Let's have more . . . November 27—Caach Cagdol makes Tribune with "Caach warried—100 report in daily basketball drills" . . . Dac Cale reports that it is getting pretty chilly for the early morning horseback rides . . . November 28—With Ted Fia Rita's fingers worth thirty thousand each, we'd better be insuring Scotty—basketball season isn't far away . . . Twenty-six N's given gridsters gone by . . . also gald faatballs to Barnes . . . Cavill . . . Chicas . . . Eddy . . . Garnero . . . Gaddard . . . Gaffney . . . Gehrt . . . Gleasan . . . Hackett . . . Haffbuhr . . . Hubbard . . . Hammand . . . Lehwald . . . Miller . . . Morgan . . . Mar-rissey . . . Schreiber . . . Smith . . . Captain Secard . . . Stoltz . . . Trumpy . . . Vass . . . Vucich . . . Wilsan . . . Fitzsimmans . . . they really earned it all . . . Intramural basketball gets underway with Red Bird All Stars the favorite, closely followed by the Hoegers, Pulverizers, and Squaws . . . November 29—Allen selects "You Can't Take It With You" as next University Theatre venture . . . November 30—Harland Haffman honored at Banquet . . . Halbert Medal . . . McBride last year's winner present . . . twelfth annual presentation . . . December 1—Ted Fia Rita ushers in second Ca-op party with a little bang . . . he has a gaad name but then maybe we were tired of gaad names . . . December 4—Annual All-Sports Banquet in Fell Hall . . . Harald Gaffney to lead faatballers next year . . . cross countrysmen



Grant Wood . . . Iowa artist and teacher at the University of Iowa appears at Capen . . . Miss Belcher talks to Mayor Marsh . . . former school business manager—with cigar . . . Mr. Irvin . . . present school business manager . . . and Mr. Fletcher . . . and that, my friends, is Miss Thielen . . . and they are all having just a peck of fun . . . we can see one fellow in there . . . maybe that's what Miss Thielen is pointing to . . . but I think that goes with the dance . . . Miss Welch and Doc Cole discuss nags at tea . . . but that's a fine subject . . . and they are fine nags too . . . Prexy, the Baron, and Mr. Frey entertain wives . . . can't account for the seventh . . . or lack of white suit . . .

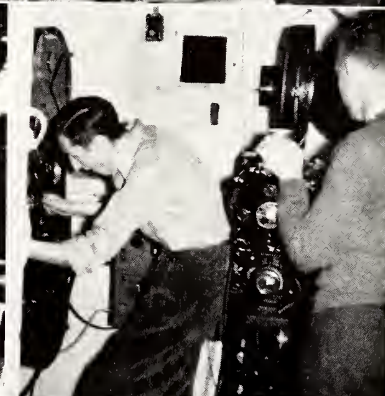


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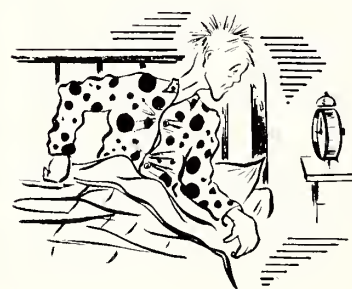


to be headed by John Scott . . . Warren Sperry wins Corter Horris Trophy for most valuable player of the year . . . High School athletes guests . . . plenty to eat . . . December 5—President Ring calls Saphomore Advisory Board together to formulate initial plans for the Annual Cotillion . . . Jae Garland the first light-housekeeping victim of the year . . . Intromural wrestlers mix nationalities to crown champs . . . Lights on . . . lights out—it's Fell Hall . . . Hurdle and Huggins had better be more careful . . . December 6—Dean Linkins guest of Cardinal Hall of annual dinner . . . Biova presides . . . Narmolites led by Captain Beck drop Arkansas State in first basketball game of 1939-40 season 41-27 . . . December 7—Among Narmol All-Stars . . . bull thrower Bill Miller . . . ordent suitor Camfort . . . jitterbugs Brondt and Jessico . . . rodicol Breen . . . jae callege Fitzsimmons . . . hondsome Lehwold . . . December 8—Honner and McGonigle slated for leads in "You Can't Take It With You" . . . Pauline Von Roemdonk has begun to worry about her next year's job . . . only 12 more days until Christmas vacation . . . relaxation . . . December 9—Volpariso powerless against Red Bird onslaught 39-22 . . . Fell Hall holds radio dance-Christmas party . . . Duone Kirchoff begins asking roomie Price what to buy Lissie for Christmas . . . December 11—o nice, gloomy, rainy Monday . . . what else . . . December 12—Reid brings Red and White fram under in 36-34 victory over Millikin . . . have yau been dawn looking ot the New Librory recently . . . laoks nice by moonlight



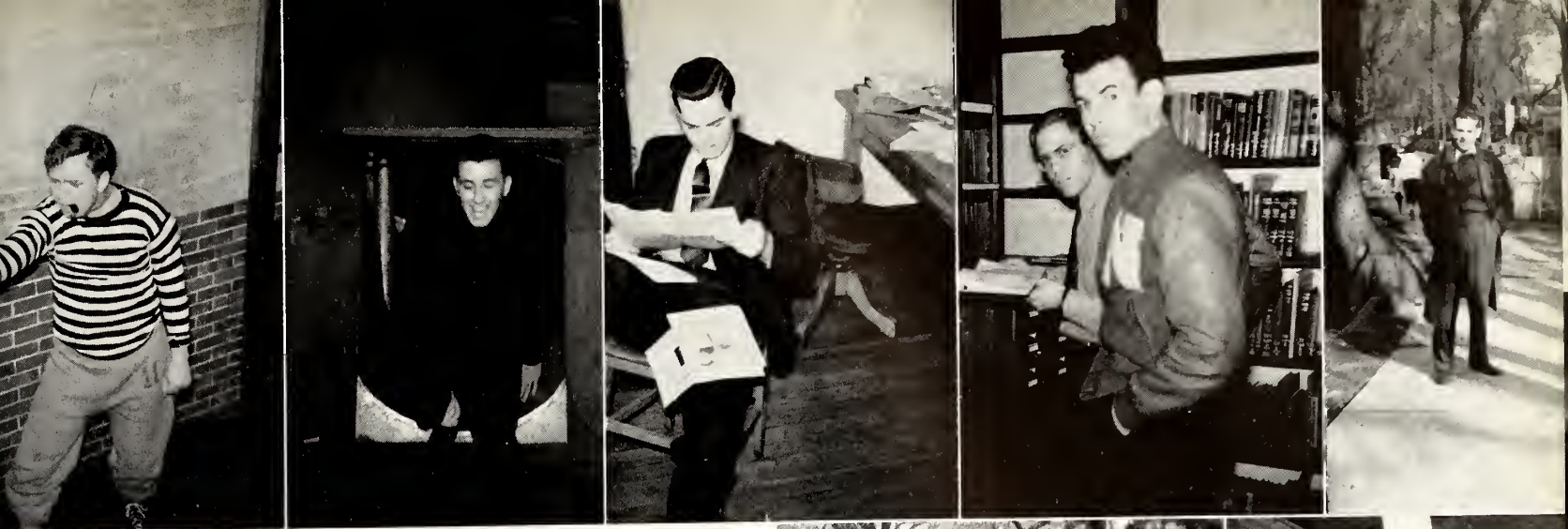


By this time you know how to read these so here goes . . . first, it's the Women Leaguers planning their Women's Day program what wasn't what they planned—Hurdle, Bryant, Sorrenson, Shea, Larimer . . . along with Catlin, Hendron, Thompson, please note pictures in the Proctor's dorm at I.S.S.C.S. . . . it was viddy warm for May, wasn't it, Richmond? Schein, Cameron, Weekley in Doc McCormick's back yard . . . the men behind the movies, Gross, Malmberg . . . are feet on feet or on furniture . . . learning in the library? How'd Baker and Cameron get in that tea? 'magine being in Melton's arms . . . Home Ec. House and Co-op entertain—Ensign, Morris preside.



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. . . they tell me . . . December 13—Red Bird All Stars cop IM basketball title . . . December 14—Concert Band entertains in assembly . . . we liked Dale Durkin's Hellespont . . . December 15—Percy Grainger's Country Gardens hold us spellbound during two concerts . . . December 16—Milwaukee's Gringos fall victims to Cogdolites 43-33 . . . O'Byrne rugged . . . December 17—University Club's Christmas Service a sell-out . . . very impressive . . . Speaker Dr. John Holland . . . Messiah presented . . . crowded . . . December 18—One week 'till rest and quiet . . . the eleventh month . . . December 19—Jo's boys trip St. Jo to the tune of 30-27 . . . wish we could hove had more men to use . . . December 21—Blackfriars begin work in earnest for newest force . . . December 22—School's out and we're on our ways home to Mom and Dad and the old gang we've left . . . January 8—Hoppy New Year Everybody . . . glad to see you all so chipper . . . Doc Houston tells us that everyone should be required to come back from vacations a day early to get in shape . . . think he's got something there . . . the old grind again . . . Miss McDovitt's ten first magnitude stars go into seclusion . . . come on out and play fellows . . . January 10—In assembly we are told that our resources can't be chonged . . . Hubbard begins to wonder if that doesn't opply to all his stoff . . . January 11—Hosler reports on Pi Omega Pi convention at Pittsburgh . . . he tells us teachers Do have a good time . . . January 12—Eighth annual Invitational Debate Tourney . . . thirty schools . . . still isolation . . .



You fouled says Queen . . . Was it fun, Ace? On the sidetrack Morey muses . . . it must be a first time for Jo-Jo in the textbook library . . . Handsome "Buddy" Erdmann stops to view—campus? Larry watches Queen lug Lottie . . . "Kiddle" Peden peepin' . . . such smiles must mean that the VIDETTE has just been put to bed—right, Strange, Hubbard? Do you want identifications or will the phone number do—5870? On nice days Morris and Lane and others come out of the basement into the sunshine . . . Fitz will identify her . . . Nicholas nippin' along with the breeze . . . Classen looks on while the boys crack a locker . . . Baker supports Guinee . . .

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Junior class closed free party . . . January 13—They're still fighting about isolation in Old Main while Genial Gene's boys tie up President Hutchin's boys and Jae brings home the bacon . . . Charleston 43 . . . Normal 45 . . . January 16—Open season men really begins to take hold . . . have you noticed how Art O'Byrne has blossomed out since the girls began leading him around . . . January 17—Scatt's 18 paints drop Western 41-35 . . . January 18—We didn't see a thing today . . . January 19—First performance of "You Can't Take It With You" . . . Orchids to De Pew, McGanigle, Wells, Schulz, Kamp and all the rest . . . EXAMS begin . . . January 20—We find out we were mistaken about last Thursday . . . Ed Bryan of the Pantagraph was married . . . whaa Ed . . . The gang wishes you the mast and the best . . . January 22—George's birthday and we resume writing exams . . . no time for more news . . . January 24—We swing out on a mid-exam dance to relax awhile . . . January 25—Exams are off . . . we're off for a full day's holiday . . . Windy City here we come . . . January 29—Ah Registration . . . ah memories . . . will it all be dif this semester . . . will we still be in schaal . . . ah the line around the Dean's office would reach around the campus . . . ah nuts . . . January 30—Far the second time this schaal-year we begin in earnest . . . personally, I hope it lasts, don't you . . . January 31—Mr. Carington meets all would-be grads in Capen auditorium and hands us hours of work . . . it's as much trouble to get out of this schaal as





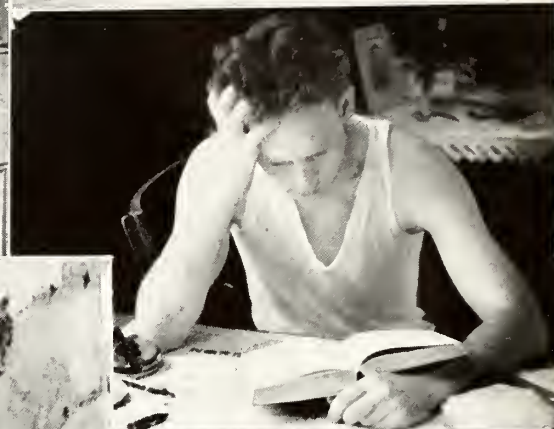
Comes fall and here's another Freshman reception—one of the better events of Freshmen Week . . . distribution of 1939 INDEX was hard on Filerman and Childress . . . Does Orvetta write a pretty autograph—too, Jean? The famous balcony scene from last June . . . I'll bet that your faces would be blank, too . . . most unusual—L. L. Little, Teeter, Taylor, Breen together . . . Hank and Tince and Old Main—it'll be dark soon . . . Clar and Roy take time out from Saturday work on the INDEX to pose for us . . . first signs of spring on south campus.



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it is to go through it . . . February 1—We learn that Narmal has the rank of ninth largest Teachers' college in the U. S. . . . Gene Barnes begins read to the top of the heap in Blaamingtan's Golden Gloves classic . . . February 2—Annual Phil-Wright Cantest . . . the wright party didn't have a chance . . . neither will it in next November, I'm afraid . . . February 3—Ken Fleming's 30 second fall aver his Purdue appanent the time of the season . . . February 5—Fell Hall announces installatian of a new azure bovine . . . one of the first to give colored milk . . . what will those girls da next . . . February 6—Winnie Thamassen reports that things are getting pretty dull oround here . . . maybe it's that early semester lag . . . February 8—A new deal . . . Ca-ap parties this semester will close at midnight . . . nate you would be Cinderellas . . . February 9—Hobby night and Betty Walfe teaches me ta play backgamman . . . February 10—Pre-Valentine dance . . . University Club brings in Red Maxfield far all . . . Larry Corgnina can really put an a dance . . . and Bab King was there without Betty . . . February 13—Skipped yesterday . . . didn't know a thing except that Lincoln had a birthday and that's pretty ald . . . First semester hanar rall includes Chiddix . . . Scott . . . Kelley . . . Dunmire . . . Young . . . Sarrensan . . . Lemans . . . Neer . . . Hubbard . . . Fairchild . . . Congratulations . . . February 14—The Progress of America's Tenth Man . . . assembly program by Negro students . . . one of the best we've hod . . . February 15—Congratulations due ta Max

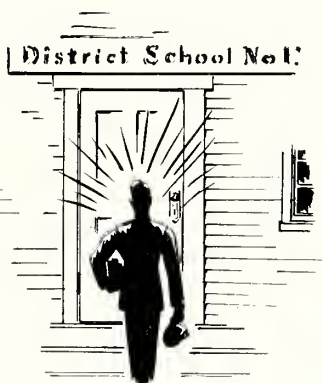




Here's our first and one of our few character studies—Bogan to you . . . Chief Hubbard displays other abilities besides his editorials—Aydelotte amused . . . a familiar scene by Broughton . . . Queen caught climbing in—note eyes . . . Harris demonstrates Normal concentration? Selberg and Goedde—where's Heckel . . . hurry, hurry to the hoe-down . . . what's your racquet, Davis . . . is that Honesty with the best Palowsky? Herrick and Hostettler . . . Fogler and Haughey . . . part of the sports staff at work—Editor Fitzsimmons and Smith . . . Kollar and Bartels . . .

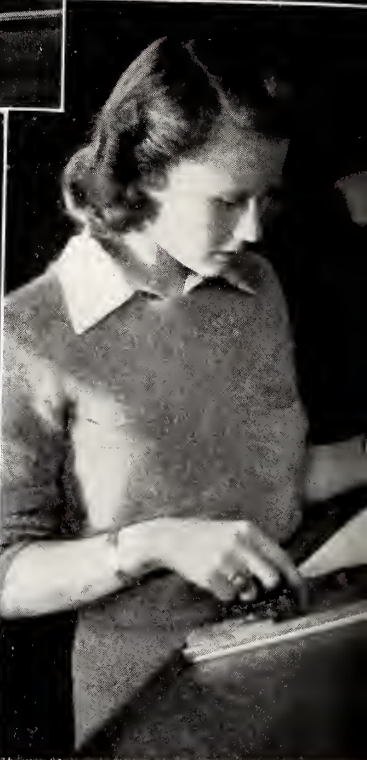


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Home . . . pardon me while I swoon . . . March 6—Jesters give "Tooth or Shave," in assembly . . . March 8—Central Division of the Illinois Education Association meets here . . . holiday . . . we all go home or visit the girl friend for three days . . . March 13—Women's . . . the campus . . . election . . . Lola Johnson new prexy of Women's league . . . Jean Merrill vice . . . Eymann and Homann other dictators . . . March 15—We attend first performance of 1940 model of Gamma Phi Circus . . . Queen Betty Lou Cox and attendants reign . . . Switzer parts with his teeth . . . Little big voice La Bounty . . . March 19—Hal Hubbard and Beth Davis bring home the blue ribbon All-Columbian rating for the Vidette . . . March 21—Spring vacation begins . . . ten days . . . Glee Club Tour . . . Tennis men tour South . . . Krueger learns about Southern gals . . . April 1—Back to work . . . April 4—Rose Mitchell and Betty South win Edwards Speech Medals . . . April 5—Fell Hall presents annual Spring Formal Dinner Dance . . . mint julep without the kick . . . April 12—Our last Co-op party of the year . . . Jack McLean gets us in the mood for more parties next year . . . April 20—The Sophomore Cotillion . . . Enric Madriguera and George Hamilton's Music Box review . . . April 27—Women's League Annual Spring Formal . . . Fell Hall . . . Ruth and Dick in great form . . . May 11—We all attend the A.T.A. barn dance and get hay in our hair . . . I don't mean Haynes or Hendron either . . . May 16—The Seniors take the day off and journey out to Lake Bloomington for a day together . . . it's been a short four years to develop such friendships as these . . . it all dawns so suddenly . . . May 17—The Kindergarten Club holds Sweetheart's Ball . . . we think it was grand Jewell . . . and no faolin' . . . May 18—N Club Dinner Dance . . . Normal's greats prove they're at home here as well as on the field . . . May 24—Commencement Play in Capen . . . May 25—University Club Spring Dinner Dance . . . Negro students closed party at McCormick gym . . . June 3—We're closing up the book this week with a wee bit of the old final exams . . . June 7—The Junior-Senior Prom . . . a fittin' finish to four flitting years . . . June 9—Baccalaureate in Capen . . . June 10—Commencement . . . finis . . . good luck . . . goodbye . . .



Those huge atrocities . . . Columbus Circle . . . here's Queen between lids . . . Cargino tells them that Prexy says . . . the Mighty and the Mite, Hammond and Sperry . . . some size to the clock tower; contrast— part of the INDEX staff . . . these six always come in pairs. . . Mr. Zwatschinski, see page 34 . . . Secord, Weber, Shea, Teeter, Little looking . . . Strange and Hubbard in Hubbard's over-worked car. . . for all you clockwatchers. . . Joyce "Baby" Kinsey, that diamond in the rough of the Industrial Arts Department . . .

McKetrick, Larson, Parsons, Whitehouse, Ward—a bunch of railbirds and the main reason for new railings . . . that's Mr. Wiesmann, our new art instructor and an o. k. guy . . . why Jean, what are you telling Jim? A back and an orchid—belonging to Diddy . . . what's Clar looking for . . . my, what pretty legs you have, Stretch . . . Breen, without a tie?—and without Taylor, or was it at the beginning of the year? Unsicker, Hardgrove, Lamkey, and Gleason—this is no camera study . . . does Dunny always look like this, Childress? On the level, this is the Student Council election . . . Manager King carries out his duties . . . ho zay Kenney—it'll be a great day in the mornin' . . . Lillibridge and Piper—and where's the gentleman in him? A leg shot of the queens . . . see page 177 . . . Keltner's blonde . . . Faye Frank . . . Daggett, Ensign . . . Buddy, Queen, Dunny.



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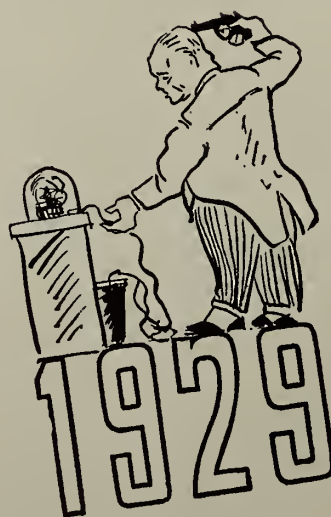


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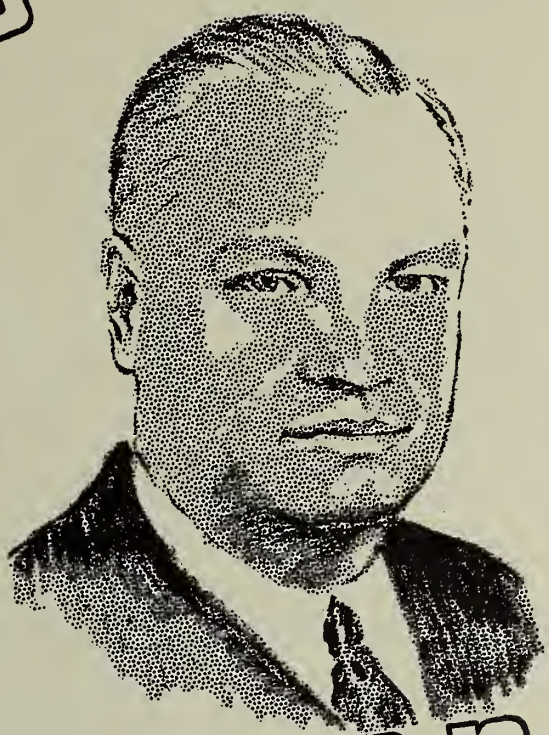
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